Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Children and April-Fool
New $10 Coffin-Suit
Mr. Sloan's Fine Figures
Pelicans Are Real Birds

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International Copyright and All Other Rights Reserved).

Tomorrow, April First, again brings the pocketbook attached to a string and stuffed with artificial money. Look for the string before you pick up the purse, but don't forget the half dozen that walked smiling past the pocketbook and waited to see who would be "foolish enough" to pick it up. The "foolish enough" one picked up the pocketbook, it had no string, and found much real money in it.

Always let little children "April Fool" you, successfully, and be sure to express amazement and indignation after you have been fooled. That delights their little souls; develops their ingenuity.

P. S.—Uncle Sam had his April Fools' Day in the big way. He sent ten thousand million real dollars to his friends in Europe, thinking they would send it back. They did not even say thank you. They said "Shylock."

Everything had been made ready in the Trenton prison yesterday for the killing of Bruno Richard Hauptmann by electricity, when the pardon board refused his plea for a stay of execution and Governor Hoffman declined to grant a second reprieve.

A "new, neat black suit" had been provided for Hauptmann to wear *after* the death chair.

Hauptmann's prison costume, "a pair of prison-gray pants, white shirt, and bedroom slippers" would do for the electric chair; it must be spoiled, anyhow, by slitting one trousers leg to admit the electrode. Hauptmann was to wear the neat new black suit, in the coffin, but would never see it. It was a cheap $10 suit, but able to stand all the wear that the electric chair tenant, could give it. Future ages will say that this was a queer "civilization." First it killed a man, then dressed him up, then put him in the ground.

Big business, like little business, has had its troubles, but here and there, it is still BIG BUSINESS. In his annual report for General Motors, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., reports net sales last year amounting to $1,155,641,511 against $862,672,670 the year before; a gain of more than two hundred and ninety-two million dollars.

That means many new cars, and families made happier. The company paid out in wages more than three hundred and twenty-three million dollars, not including wages paid indirectly to thousands of workers producing materials of which automobiles are made.

Those who think we should go back to the days of the ox cart, or the horse and buggy age, are reminded that manufacturers of buggies would produce for many years before paying workers $323,030,589, the amount that Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., paid to his own men in one single year, *besides* many other hundreds of millions to workers producing materials. It is not such a bad thing for a country to have, here and there, men of exceptional ability, and it would be a serious mistake to shoot or even discourage all of them.

A family is told, "Your uncle, dead in Australia, leaves you one million pounds; send money for expenses."

It annoys the family to be told, "Don't send money to that lawyer; you know you have no Australian uncle; there are no million pounds."

It annoys millions of elderly American men and women, and those that collect money from them, to suggest that Uncle Sam *cannot* and will not pay $200 a month to every man and woman past sixty, at a total cost of twenty-four thousand million dollars a year. Visions of wealth, even preposterous visions, inflame the imagination; any unwelcome suggestion of fact arouses hatred.

This makes truth-telling hard even for those who know that bitterness, bred of fantastic, scheming promises might discourage those that want to protect the old and poor with such reasonable pensions, as the country *might* and *should* pay.

An interesting letter from Tulsa, Okla., signed H. A. Meyer, and addressed to this writer, says, "The people need no longer be told why you take this stand; we all know that a little *pin-money* from the politicians comes in handy."

The letter says further, "I desire to impress upon your feeble mind that the Townsend O. A. R. P. is the only project that will re-establish the country on a sound basis; . . . so just go on with your conglomerated make-up of words, or something about a pelican or other creature of

[Continued on Page 2, Column 8

HAUPTMANN WEEPS

PLEADS 'LET ME TALK OVER RADIO'; TRIAL JUDGE HEARS ATTORNEYS

Iron Nerve Gone

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

For the first time since his arrest on September 19, 1934, the iron nerve of Bruno Richard Hauptmann has broken. With the dread reality of the electric chair only a few hours away, he weeps in his cell and begs hysterically that he be allowed to plead his innocence over the radio.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

VOL. XXXIII—No. 9 TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

3 GET $16,138 PAYROLL IN CHELSEA CITY HALL

HIT OFFICER, FLEE IN BIG BLACK CAR

Three armed bandits, waiting in ambush behind the Broadway door at Chelsea City Hall, slugged a policeman today, snatched a $16,138.07 city payroll from a bank messenger and escaped in an automobile.

The car, a large black sedan, carrying number plates stolen February 4 in Waltham, was found abandoned less than an hour later in Madison avenue, Everett, just over the Chelsea line.

Police found that a bullet had been fired at some time through the rear window of the sedan and that another window was broken through, as if with the butt of a gun.

GANG BATTLE HINTED

Possibility that the bandits may have battled among themselves on the escape ride was seen by police when they received a report that one of the five men who abandoned the car and headed through backyards toward Woodlawn cemetery was limping and was being aided by two others.

Police of Everett, Malden and Revere; with State troopers and Metropolitan officers, were rushed into the Woodlawn section, which they surrounded.

Officers began a search through the three cemeteries in the area, Woodlawn, Glenwood and Holy Cross, and also a search of vacant houses and buildings.

Because the money had been in transport from a federal institution, the Broadway National Bank of Chelsea, G-Men also went to Chelsea to take part in the investigation.

LEAP SAVES GIRL

Miss Marie Brennan of 5 Jackson avenue, Everett, said she was at Elm street and Madison avenue when the bandit car whirled into Madison avenue from Elm street at high speed. She was forced to

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 31—Today's Treasury balance, $2,903,262,384; U. S. customs receipts, $33,045,345.

THE WEATHER

Clearing late this afternoon; fair and much colder tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperatures tonight near or just below 40; moderate to fresh northwesterly winds.

High tides at 8:03 a. m.; 8:40 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:29; sets 6:05.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:29.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	37	Chicago	34
Washington	60	Los Angeles	59
New York	46	San Francisco	66

AT TROPICAL PARK

First—Freeman 116 (C. Watters) 10.50, 5.70, 5.30; Scintilla 106 (W. G. Jackson) 6.90, 8.00; Torch Maiden 106 (M. L. Fallon) 7.20. Off 2:22. Also ran—Jimmy H., Kildare, Tudor Queen, Mae Skilling, Gay Blade.

Second—Say When, 115 (E. Steffen), 27.30, 9.00, 6.60; Biscayne Blue, 110 (I. Hanford), 6.40, 4.40; Gleaming, 112 (G. Seabo), 6.80. Off 2:57. Also ran—Bagpipe, Wise Bun, Cathy, P., Noel H.

VERA FIGHTS BACK UNDER FIERY QUIZ

New York, March 31 (INS)—Steeling herself to rigid control, honey-haired Vera Stretz today reiterated her claim that she shot and killed Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, her married economist-sweetheart, in his fashionable hotel apartment last November 12 "in fear of great bodily injury."

Striving to withhold tears that drenched her first version of the shooting, she confronted Assistant District Attorney Miles O'Brien with comparative calm and under searching cross-examination retold her story almost word for word as she did to Samuel Leibowitz, her counsel.

She told of Gebhardt telephoning to her room in the same hotel, informing her he was in great pain from a chronic abdominal ailment and asking her to hurry to him.

TELLS OF ATTACK

She told of going to his room and finding the call was a ruse.

She told how Gebhardt seized her, ignored her protests and attacked her despite a frantic struggle.

The slim, fair defendant had reached this point of her cross-examination when court adjourned for luncheon.

Assistant District Attorney O'Brien began his cross examination with a series of questions designed to disclose the gun with

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	20
AUSTEN LAKE	15
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	11
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	23
COMICS	18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	19
EDITORIAL	24
EDWIN C. HILL	24
ELSIE ROBINSON	24
EYE CUES	23
FASHIONS	10, 11
FINANCIAL	21, 22
FLOYD GIBBONS	18
GIRL ABOUT TOWN	23
JOE PALOOKA	16
LOUELLA PARSONS	20
"LUXURY MODEL"	10
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES	9
O. O. McINTYRE	24
RADIO PROGRAMS	17
ROBERT E. ROGERS	12
SOCIETY	8
SPORTS	14, 15, 16, 17
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!"	10

BrunoOrders 'Last Meal' for Jafsie

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, when asked about his last meal, declared today to the state prison warden:

"I'd like to have that last meal sent to Dr. Condon."

He was referring to Dr. John F. Condon, the Bronx professor who paid to a man he identified as Hauptmann the $50,000 Lindbergh kidnap ransom money in a Bronx cemetery.

Hint Hitler Reply Has Peace Offer

Berlin, March 31 (AP)—Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's special ambassador, flew to London today carrying with him an answer said by a high authority to contain a gesture of conciliation toward the Locarno treaty powers' proposals for European peace.

Von Ribbentrop and his staff occupied two airplanes. The size of the delegation indicated that the Germans were prepared for lengthy negotiations.

The document Von Ribbentrop carried was said to contain several concrete suggestions for the maintenance of peace.

It was suggested that the supposed conciliatory gesture was such as Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, had implored Hitler to make. What it was, however, was not immediately divulged.

Giant Zeppelin Starts Hop to Rio

Dover, Eng., March 31 (AP)—The Zeppelin Von Hindenburg, headed for South America, was sighted here at 2:10 p. m. flying at an altitude of 1000 feet.

Aboard Dirigible Von Hindenburg, en route Friedrichshafen-Rio de Janeiro, March 31 (INS)—Forced by international tension to skirt France, thereby adding eight hours to her journey and sacrificing the possibility of a transatlantic record, the largest dirigible ever built, the Von Hindenburg, left Friedrichshafen at 5:39 a. m. today on her maiden voyage to Rio de Janeiro.

STOCKS RALLY

New York, March 31 (INS)—Constructive business news and lessening of fears of the French financial situation combined to lift the stock market generally higher today. Gains ran to as much as $3 in some instances, but trading continued at a dull pace.

Market reports on Pages 21, 22.

BRUNO HEAD SHAVED FOR EXECUTION

BULLETINS

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's attorneys went before Supreme Court Justice Trenchard this afternoon in a last desperate effort to save the convicted killer of baby Lindbergh.

Shortly after 2 o'clock, C. Lloyd Fisher and Frederic A. Pope, of the Hauptmann defense, began arguments before Judge Trenchard in the courtroom of the Court of Errors and Appeals. (Story on Page 4.)

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman said today "Everything stands as was" in the Hauptmann case, reasserting his announcement that there would be no reprieve.

Other Hauptmann News and Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4 and 5

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

State Prison, Trenton, N. J., March 31—Cracking badly and in tears, Bruno Richard Hauptmann declared today that if the State of New Jersey executes him tonight they will be taking the life of an "innocent man."

The convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby broke down and wept as he talked to Colonel Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper of the prison.

Bruno pleaded for a chance to tell his story on the radio.

Hauptmann's head was shaved shortly before noon as he was prepared for the chair.

Kimberling, talking to newspapermen late this morning, said he visited Hauptmann in his cell about 9:30 a. m., and talked with him for about half an hour. He found that the prisoner had broken down and was weeping.

"It was three or four minutes before he could

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

HAUPTMANN BREAKS DOWN AS DEATH HOUR NEARS

BRUNO, IN TEARS, MAINTAINS 'I AM INNOCENT'

Continued from First Page

straighten up so we could talk," said Kimberling.

"Hauptmann maintains his innocence," Kimberling announced, standing on the front steps of the prison and addressing a large throng of newspaper reporters.

"He says he has no changes to make.

"Any changes he would make, he said, would not be borne out by the truth. He said he has told all, that he told the truth from the start to the finish."

Hauptmann was feeling so badly he declined to eat any breakfast this morning. He turned his meal over to Charles Zied, another inmate of the death house, a Philadelphia gangster, who is to precede Hauptmann to the electric chair tonight.

When Hauptmann was informed by Kimberling he might order anything he wished for his final dinner this evening, he replied:

"I'd like to have that last meal sent to Dr. Condon."

Kimberling said Hauptmann spent most of last night writing letters to his mother, who lives in Kamenz, Germany, and talking with his guards, Fred Mayor and Charles D. Douglas.

"Hauptmann was upset throughout the night," Kimberling reported. "He was writing from 10:30 p. m. until 5:15 a. m., breaking into his writing to talk occasionally with his guards.

"He said the state will never solve the Lindbergh kidnaping case by sending him to the chair as he is innocent.

"He wanted to know if it would be possible for him to make a radio appeal to the public so he could urge anyone who knows anything about the case to come forward and tell what he knows."

Kimberling read from a written report made to him by Mayor and Douglas, the guards. Concerning Hauptmann, the guards wrote:

"Hauptmann wants his son to grow up and to be honest and know that his father is innocent. He told us he was convicted for having money in his possession without knowing what kind of money it was."

The guards further quoted Hauptmann as saying:

"I have saved three lives in my life and now they take mine on built-up evidence."

The guards also reported that Zied, who dies just before Hauptmann tonight, also told them that if he goes to the chair tonight the state will be doing away with an "innocent man." Zied was convicted of killing a detective in Camden, N. J.

Kimberling said Hauptmann did not sleep at all last night. Now and then he paced his cell nervously.

Shortly before noon C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, who has put up a valiant battle for Hauptmann's life, visited the condemned man in his cell. Upon entering the prison, Fisher said:

"It looks bad."

Hauptmann was very pale and distraught when a guard brought him his breakfast this morning. He wouldn't eat it, saying, "Give it to Zied." In sharp contrast to Hauptmann, Zied was quite calm and he ate not only his own breakfast but Hauptmann's too.

Hauptmann said he did not want any dinner.

"Hauptmann's nerve was completely gone as they prepared him for the chair. He trembled as they shaved his head.

Shortly after I left the death house Hauptmann and Zied were prepared for the chair," said Warden Kimberling. "The guards and prison barber were waiting outside the death house for my departure."

Just before they walk the "last mile" tonight the right trousers' leg of each condemned man will be slit. This is done so as to enable the electrode to establish contact with the flesh.

FROWLS CELL

While Hauptmann prowled his cell like a caged animal, Zied calmly ordered his last meal—roast chicken, celery and olives, French fried potatoes, butter, bread, peas, cherries, cake, coffee, and a cigar.

Kimberling said Hauptmann can have the same order in the event he changes his mind. Or, if he prefers any certain kind of food, his request will be met.

Mrs. Ann Hauptmann, the prisoner's wife, did not put in an appearance at the prison this morning. She was said to be in a state of near collapse in her room at the Stacy Trent.

BARS WIFE

Kimberling said that only in the event Mrs. Hauptmann has a particularly urgent legal reason to see her husband again will she be permitted within the death house. She saw him there yesterday. Another visit by her, Kimberling declared, "is most unlikely."

Warden Kimberling said Hauptmann's chief complaint during the past months was that he claimed the authorities would not compel Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, the Lindbergh intermediary in the $50,000 ransom payment, to be questioned and admit "that he could not identify me when he saw me in the Flemington jail."

FISHER CONFERS

Defense Attorney Fisher left the prison shortly after noon, saying he was going downtown for a conference with Frederick A. Pope.

"Fellows, make it fast," said Fisher, as he emerged from the prison, and was confronted by newspaper reporters. "I've got a log to do."

"Was Hauptmann weeping when you talked to him?" he was asked.

"No," replied Fisher. "Not when I went back to see him."

"Is he still hopeful?"

"Yes," responded Fisher. "He indicated by his demeanor he still hopes something will happen."

"What did he speak of?"

"He asked if I was going to see his wife," replied Fisher. "I told him I expected to. 'Is she all right,' he asked, and I told him she was."

MOVE UNKNOWN

Just before he jumped into a taxi, reporters shouted to Fisher:

"What are you going to do now, Lloyd?"

"I don't know. Honest, I don't," he replied in a depressed tone of voice. "After I confer with Pope I will know more about it."

Crowds began to assemble in the vicinity of the prison this afternoon. They were kept back of a roped-off "deadline."

Nearly 100 police officers were on duty and by this evening the number will be considerably augmented. The city policemen maintained order outside the ropes, the prison guards within the prison area proper.

Reporters and photographers, with special press cards in their hats, moved in and out of the prison zone. Every visitor to the prison was closely scanned.

400 GET REST

Hauptmann was unconscious of the fact he was responsible for a day of rest and recreation for 150 prisoners who customarily work in the blockhouse, across the street and directly opposite to the death house.

The blockhouse, which resembles a large garage, was being used by about 200 newspaper men to cover the execution story.

The prisoners were removed from the blockhouse and allowed to roam under guard in the grounds within the prison.

A dozen or more long tables have been set up and telegraph instruments cut in. The staccato clicking of the instruments could be heard in the street outside.

SPECIAL WIRES

Special telephones were cut into the building for use when the "flash" that Hauptmann is executed comes tonight.

The tables were covered with typewriters, with nearly 100 reporters banging away at them as early as noon today.

The usually quiet saloon of Charles Schmidt, a stone's throw from the prison walls, was a busy spot, with a score of reporters pounding away. The back room of the cafe was turned into a telegraph headquarters.

Prison guards, swinging clubs and carrying riot guns, walked the streets around the sombre, brick-red walls.

The sun shone benignly upon the scene. It was a beautiful spring day. Only the obvious unusual police precautions gave testimony to the grim proceedings that were to take place tonight.

CURIOUS DRIVE BY

Hundreds of automobiles were driven by curious persons to the environs of the prison. Special traffic regulations were in force, Third street, which parallels the prison, was roped off, as were Cass and Federal streets, which cross Third street at right angles.

The Rev. John Matthieson, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, visited Hauptmann in the prison early in the afternoon. It was the 51st visit the minister has paid to the condemned man.

When the Rev. Matthieson arrived at the death house, Hauptmann was murmuring:

"God—God—God."

The minister was visibly affected as he looked upon Bruno with his head shaved.

Hauptmann, shaken ,was unable to pray with the clergyman.

"Shall we pray, Bruno, my friend?" said the little, bald-headed minister.

"I cannot—I cannot concentrate," replied Hauptmann, the suggestion of a wail in his voice.

"Remember," Rev. Matthieson said to him, "St. Francis of Assisi couldn't perhaps find words to speak, but he knelt for hours repeating over and over—God—God—God!"

"Thank you, my friend," said Bruno, "I shall remember that—God—God."

His voice fell to a whisper.

TOLD OF DOOM

Reporters asked the Rev. Mathiesen if Hauptmann had said anything about his chances of escaping death tonight.

"No," replied the minister. "I told him there was no hope. He just looked at me. Then he said, softly, 'Give Anna my greetings. Tell her I am all right.'"

Rev. Mathiesen recalled he first visited Hauptmann last October and has since been seeing the prisoner several times a week. He spoks highly of Hauptmann, insisting he is "not the criminal type."

Hauptmann, he stated, has been reading the Bible a great deal in recent months and "has the faith."

"After many talks with him I cannot understand how he was convicted," said the Rev. Mathiesen. "The man is innocent."

Pictures of Hauptmann's wife and baby son, Mannfried, remained in Hauptmann's cell when the minister visited him this afternoon.

The visit was brief. As the Rev. Mattheisen was leaving, Hauptmann said:

"I would have liked to see my boy—I wonder if I could?"

Warden Kimberling, it was learned, had turned down a request made this morning by Mrs. Hauptmann that she be allowed one more visit with her husband.

Under the law, Hauptmann is scheduled to die "the week of March 30." Kimberling at his own volition can change the day of Hauptmann's electrocution to later in the week if he deems it necessary. But he said this morning he had no such intention.

Governor Hoffman, who has more than given Hauptmann the benefit of the doubt in recent weeks, conferred with advisers in his hotel suite until a late hour last night. One of his friends remarked to him he hated to see Hauptmann die and the governor is understood to have replied:

"I hate to see it happen myself."

Robert Elliott, the gaunt executioner who will throw the switch in the deathhouse, had not put in an appearance in Trenton this morning, but he was expected at any moment.

Elliott does this grisly job for a number of eastern states and is available to New Jersey only on Tuesday and Friday nights. Therefore, if the execution is delayed until later in the week, the date probably would be next Friday night.

At least one 11th-hour move to stave off the execution is anticipated. Defense Attorney Fisher said: **"We will take one more shot."** But he would not explain what this "shot" would be. It was generally believed, however, that he would ask Attorney-General David T. Wilents to join him in a petition to Trial Justice Thomas W. Trenchard for a stay of execution.

Such a petition would be based on the contention that it would be illegal and improper to execute Hauptmann while the State of New Jersey has Paul W. Wendel, disbarred Trenton lawyer, under arrest charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby, a crime for which Hauptmann must die.

Wendel is the man who "confessed" he kidnaped and murdered the baby and then repudiated the alleged confession. He claimed he was seized, held for days and tortured into making the "confession."

The State police investigated a rumor that an "accomplice" of Wendel was being detained, under circumstances similar to those described by Wendel in his repudiated confession. Ellis Parker, rural detective, who obtained the "confession," refused to comment on this report.

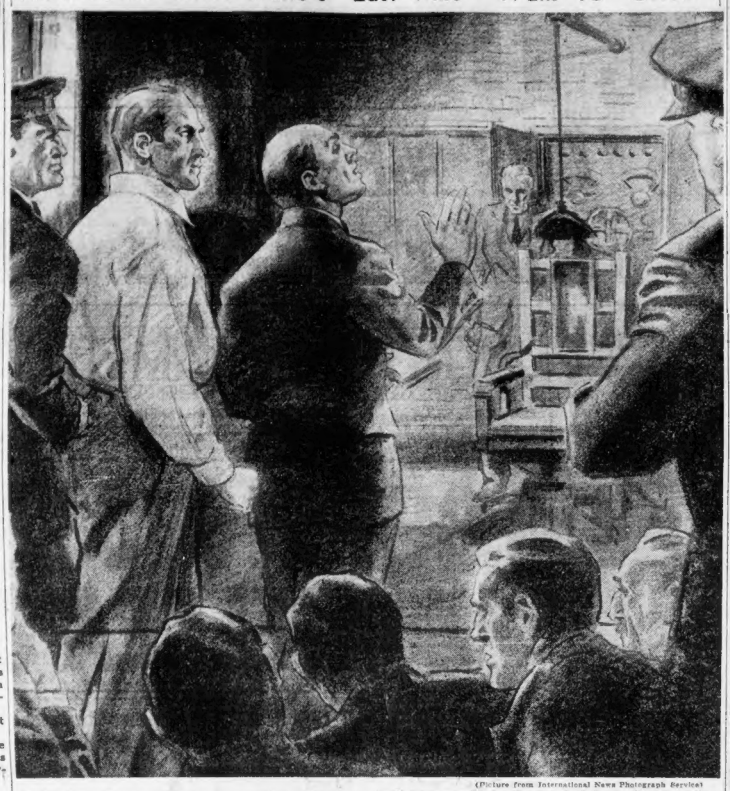
Officials generally placed no credence in the Wendel "confession." They characterized it as basically without significance in ultimately solving the weird kidnaping crime.

Colonel Kimberling, the prison warden, has issued invitations to representatives of 27 newspapers and press associations to attend the execution. In addition, those present will include Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, Rev. Matthiesen; J. A. Connelly, prison surgeon, and Harry Wiesler, prison surgeon.

The executioner, Elliott, his assistant, J. H. Bloom, and four guards also will be in the small death chamber when Hauptmann shuffles in to pay the supreme penalty for "the crime of the century."

Attorney-General Wilentz was confident nothing would intervene to prevent the execution. He said the decision of the court of pardons "removes all chances of further delay."

How Artist Views Bruno's "Last Mile" Walk to Chair



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Paul Frehm, well-known artist, gives his conception of the scene in the death chamber in Trenton, N. J., state prison tonight as Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be led into it to be executed for the kidnaping and slaying of the Lindbergh baby. The chaplain precedes the condemned man, who is followed by prison officials.

In the background looms the electric chair. Awaiting its victim, Robert Elliott, gaunt executioner, stands behind the chair. White-faced, nervous witnesses are pictured in the foreground. This drawing is based on information obtained from an official source.

Doom Digits

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (US)—A dozen times since Bruno Richard Hauptmann's arrest the figure "13" has come up, always marking an important event in his fight for life.

And now it comes up again—in reverse—for he is apparently doomed to die on the night of March 31.

Dark Dyed

Trenton, N. J., March 31—Ten dollars wouldn't go far toward paying for Mr. Average Man's new spring suit.

But that's what the state spent today when officials purchased Bruno Richard Hauptmann's burial garb, all black.

SLAYER SENDS FOR WARDEN, ASKS PLEA TO PUBLIC

Hoffman to Wait at Phone For Bruno's 'Confession'

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.)

State House, Trenton, N. J., March 31—Governor Hoffman will remain in his office tonight while they are putting Bruno Hauptmann to death in state's prison, two miles away.

While the governor has flatly declared there will be no further reprieve, he told this writer that he would keep a telephone line open to Col. Mark O. Kimberling, prison warden, until Hauptmann is pronounced dead.

"I will also be able to get in touch with Attorney-General Wilents on instant notice," the Governor added.

"Why, if you are not going to give another reprieve, are you going to keep in such close touch with the prison and the attorney-general?" the writer asked.

The Governor shrugged.

"I intend to be prepared for any unpredictable happening or emergency, that's all," he said.

Governor Hoffman made it clear, however, that he has no intention of granting a reprieve in return for a desperate last-minute confession from Hauptmann.

"What would you think of a confession just before the execution?" the governor said. "I would think it was a desperate effort to cheat death at the minute, wouldn't you? So would."

"Of course, if a confession is made which looked genuine, which included names of accomplices, that would be different. In such a case, I'd think the case ought to be kept alive to help clear up the crime. I'd take it up with the attorney-general."

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

old, randomly picked from an encyclopedea."

Attempting to show the falseness of even the wildest hopes is an ungrateful task. This writer will probably abstain from any future reference to the Townsend Plan, beyond advising old people not to contribute dimes or dollars to gentlemen that profess to be engaged in getting for them $200 a month and are actually spending as much as $2000 a month of the old people's money, plus "expenses." Save your dimes, old folks, so far as the Townsend Plan is concerned, and work for an old age pension that might become a reality.

P. S.—Mr. Meyer is assured that the pelican is not, as he calls it, a creature "of old," extinct like the dodo or the great auk. It is now enjoying life on Southern waters, and there is a poem about the pelican, with its conveniently large pouch and beak that suggests some methods of enthusiastic Townsend Plan collectors. The poem, from memory, goes thus:

A strange old bird is the pelican;
His beak holds more than his belly can
He can hold in his beak, enough for a week,
And you don't see how in H— he can.

Sixty of Mussolini's planes have wiped out Harar, Ethiopia's second biggest city, one of 40,000 inhabitants. "Civilized" Europe, England leading, bemoans the fact that a Mohammedan mosque, the Coptic cathedral and a Catholic church were blasted.

They forget that happened in the big war, at Rheims, Louvain and elsewhere, and the German cannon "Big Bertha" throwing at Paris shells that might well have wrecked *Notre Dame*, the *Madeleine* or the *Saint Chapelle*.

War is as ruthless as was nature in the earthquake that destroyed the great cathedral of Lisbon, killing thousands that had gathered there, seeking Divine protection.

John Harvard did a good thing for this country when, three hundred years ago, he gave the money to establish the university that has taught so many American boys. If his ghost could come back, sit beside his statue and listen to the young men and professors walking to and fro, he would be interested to hear that his descendant by a collateral line, Peter Harvard, eighteen years old, now attending a preparatory school in Cambridge in England, may soon enroll as a Harvard student, and learn what his ancestor did for Harvard and this country back in 1636.

Peter Harvard's father, who graduated from Harvard in 1915, was killed in action in the big war at twenty-four years of age. Such ancestory as young Harvard possesses is *real aristocracy.*

R.H.WHITE CO.

NOW—AVAILABLE IN 4 FINISHES TO MATCH YOUR TABLE — OAK, MAHOGANY, MAPLE AND WALNUT

Wood grain top . . . Heatproof

Table Pads

$2.98

When you're sewing, when the youngsters are studying or playing games . . . when you're serving hot dishes on a lace cloth, these heatproof, washable fabric wood grain top pads will preserve the loveliness of your own table. Brown felted back folds compactly when not in use. Bring (or send) perfect paper pattern of exactly one-half size and shape of your table as well as width of extra leaves.

Extra leaves, up to and including 12x54 inches, each 98c

WHITE'S LINENS 3rd FLOOR

MADE TO YOUR ORDER

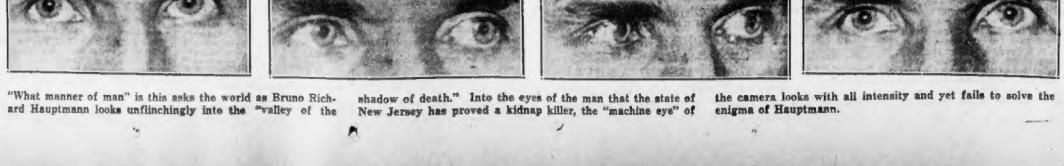
any size up to and including 48x65 inches. Two weeks delivery.

MAIL THIS COUPON.

R. H. White Co., Boston: Please send me your Special Table Pad at $2.98. Finish desired ..... I am enclosing pattern of my table as requested.
Extra leaves required.. Size ..Quantity..
Name .....
Address ..... Charge [ ]
City ..... Check [ ]

Sorry—No C. O. D.'s

Eyes—Unafraid—That Look Unflinchingly Into the "Valley of the Shadow"



"What manner of man" is this asks the world as Bruno Richard Hauptmann looks unflinchingly into the "valley of the shadow of death." Into the eyes of the man that the state of New Jersey has proved a kidnap killer, the "machine eye" of the camera looks with all intensity and yet fails to solve the enigma of Hauptmann.

Bruno Near Collapse -- Protests Innocence as End Nears

'No Change to Make in Story' -- Asks Radio Appeal -- 'Told Truth From Start'

CLOSEUPS OF BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN, WHO TONIGHT WILL HAVE RUN THE WHOLE GAMUT OF HUMAN EMOTIONS

DEATH Chair Wires TESTED

PLAN BRUNO'S 'LAST MILE'

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (US)—Not fifteen feet from the bars behind which Bruno Richard Hauptmann awaits death by electrocution tonight, prison electricians during the night made preparations for the swift vengence of the state.

The official New Jersey state electrician was called from his routine by a warden's order which stated:

"Please see to it that death chair electrical apparatus is in working order for the scheduled Tuesday night electrocution of two prisoners."

The other condemned man and the first of the two named by the state to be strapped in the "hot seat" will be Charles Zied, convicted cop killer. Hauptmann will follow.

The electrician, who preferred to remain nameless, took a board about four feet long, with wires running underneath to large bulb sockets attached on both ends. He laid it across the arms of the chair.

Into the sockets went a pair of huge electric bulbs. The switch was thrown. The current hummed and the bulbs lighted brilliantly, indicating the chair worked perfectly.

But he wasn't satisfied. Pulling on a pair of thickly insulated rubber gloves, he got down on his knees and checked and rechecked every wire leading into the death chamber.

After a time he was through, satisfied there were to be no slips in Jersey's justice.

The prison tailor shop buzzed about a black suit of sack cloth which was laid aside and marked with Hauptmann's prison number. It cost the state about $10.

Hauptmann will be clad in his new suit after the prison doctor officially states:

"This man is dead."

Jafsie Secluded As Bruno End Nears

New York, March 31 (AP)—Dr. John F. Condon, the Lindbergh intermediary, secluded himself in his Bronx home today and made no comment on the failure of the last ditch effort of Richard Bruno Hauptmann to escape death in the electric chair.

"Jafsie," who identified Hauptmann as the ransom negotiator to whom he paid $50,000, planned to spend the evening at home with members of his family. He will be there when Hauptmann is scheduled to die in the state prison at Trenton.

Since returning from Panama, March 17, the 75-year-old former school teacher has lived quietly, foregoing, with one exception, any comment about the case in which he has played a prominent part.

In response to a telegram from Governor Hoffman, he agreed to an interview at his Bronx home, but the executive, who wished to question him, rejected his demand for written questions and it appeared unlikely that the two would meet.

Curley Remains Home With Cold

Governor James M. Curley was confined to his Jamaicaway home with a cold today. He caught it on his last trip to the flooded area.

Pastor With Bruno Today

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, the Rev. John Matthiesen, enters the deathhouse today, to remain with the doomed man until his execution tonight.

This afternoon Hauptmann goes to confession and communion, under the ritual of the Lutheran Church. The man who has refused to confess any part of the Lindbergh crime will utter the prayer:

"I, a poor sinner, confess unto Thee, O God, my Creator and Father . . .

"I have grievously . . . and in various ways sinned . . .

"These many offenses are grievous to me, and I do sincerely repent of them. Have mercy on me, O God, for the sake of Thy dear Son, Jesus Christ. Amen."

Here Hauptmann accuses himself of specific transgressions.

POLICE GUARD BRUNO PRISON

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (INS)—"Police lines" were established today at the New Jersey State Prison where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is scheduled to die tonight. Fully 100 policemen were on duty this morning.

Streets adjacent to the prison were roped off and spectators kept back on the "deadline."

A tense atmosphere prevailed in the vicinity of the prison as Hauptmann's "zero hour" approached. Up to 10:30 o'clock this morning the prisoner had received no visitors.

WIFE SEEKING FAREWELL VISIT

PLANS NEW TRIP TO PRISON

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, looking worried and wan, but considerably improved over last night, said today she would try to see her husband once more before he dies in the chair tonight.

"I also would like to see the governor again," she added.

But when Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who led a long fight to prolong the life of her husband, was asked if he would see her, he replied:

"I have no plans for it."

Warden Mark O. Kimberling, at the state prison, had already announced he did not intend to permit another visit by Mrs. Hauptmann to the death cell.

"Anna slept fairly well, and looks much improved," said Richard Whitney, a relative.

"She believed she could see her husband once more, even though prison rules do not ordinarily grant this privilege," Whitney added, "and she is going to the prison this afternoon.

"She still feels that there is some hope that Bruno will escape execution."

Plans Vague

The wife of the condemned Hauptmann appeared to be throwing off the attack of grippe which caused her to summon a physician yesterday. She has taken no sedatives at any time, Whitney said.

She spent what seemingly was to be Hauptmann's last day on earth casting about for a straw to save him. The doomed man's wife, whose loyalty apparently never wavered, sat in a hotel room and said, "Something will turn up."

Although she retired early, throughout the mild spring night in rumor-swept Trenton, she strove to think of something more to do, while the story that Hauptmann would die went over the world.

"It's no use, Anna," friends told her. But today she was still considering one more plea to Governor Hoffman.

"Blue, but fearless," was the report of the Rev. John Matthiesen, Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, brought from her room after a visit to console her.

What would she do if the day brought no reprieve? Her plans were as vague as they were in Flemington when she said all through Bruno's trial "Soon all this will be over, and Richard will come home."

"Why think about it?" was her reply then about the future. "If anything happens there'll be plenty of time to think."

Watches Clock

Would she try to build up a new life for herself and her son Manfred?

Her answer today was the same: "What would life be for us?"

Friends have said maybe she would return to Germany if Hauptmann dies, but Mrs. Hauptmann never has said so. There have been reports she would end her life and Manfred's. She denied that, and continued telling her son she was proud of Bruno.

While Hauptmann awaited nightfall in his death cell, his wife anxiously watched the clock in her small hotel room.

So began what may be the last scene of Anna's role in the Hauptmann case—a role that began when police arrived at their home in the Bronx, moved to the Greenwich street police station, then to Flemington and finally to Trenton.

Through the months that have elapsed, she made trips, conferred, testified for Bruno, bought new hats to cheer him when she visited his death cell—constantly declared him innocent, waited, prayed.

On what seemingly was her last visit, she refused to bid her husband farewell.

"Auf wiedersehen," said Mrs. Hauptmann.

From her husband came:

"Auf wiedersehen."

Ransom Date Is Zero Hour

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's hour of death will correspond almost to the minute to the hour the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom was paid in a Bronx cemetery, two days short of four years ago.

On April 2, 1932, Dr. John F. Condon paid over the money to "John"—Hauptmann. He placed the time of the payment at about 8:30 p. m., within a few minutes of the hour set for Hauptmann's death tonight.

'Bossy' Summoned In Fire Chief Row

Newburyport, March 31 (AP)—Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, who was directed by court order to reinstate former Fire Chief John Cutter and failed to do so, was served with a summons today to explain.

BRUNO MOTHER'S GRIEF

Kamenz, Ger., March 31 (INS)—Bracing herself for the hour when Bruno Richard Hauptmann goes to the electric chair, his mother, Frau Pauline Hauptmann, found relief from the intense nervous strain by doing a heavy washing today in the back yard of her cottage.

Following the first blow last night when she learned that all hope for Hauptmann had vanished, she declared that she is "feeling better today," and her despair gave way somewhat to indignation.

"It makes me sad and angry to think he is being sacrificed as a victim to others," she said.

Returning from a meeting of the village "Grandmothers' Club," where she went to "keep from thinking about it," the 71-year-old woman collapsed when she was informed that the New Jersey court of pardons had refused clemency to Hauptmann.

"Those men over there have no heart any more," she sobbed.

Recovering slightly, she asked: "Does this really mean that it is all over? Is there no way to save him?"

Several elderly friends called at the little Hauptmann cottage today, but she pleaded:

"Please leave me alone. I want to be alone to pray."

Her neighbors had suggested to her that she go for a few days' visit with her son, Bruno's brother, in Dresden—at least to be with comforting relatives during these few terrible hours. But she refused.

"COBWEB OF LIES"

Frau Hauptmann's fellow members of the Grandmothers' Club revealed that throughout their meeting the aged Frau Hauptmann kept bringing up the subject of her son's plight in America, asking friend after friend:

"Why do people over there (in America) stick to their lies? Why don't they tell the truth?"

The aged woman spent all of yesterday afternoon sitting alone in her tiny parlor with two pictures of Bruno before her—one a photograph of Bruno in his wartime army uniform and the other a photograph which he had sent her from New York.

"It has been so difficult for my son to fight against the cobweb of lies over there. He wrote me once that in their hearts many of his enemies know he is innocent. That is what makes it all so terrible that they should try to take the life of an innocent man."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

4-Day CRIB SALE

CRIB $7.65 REGULARLY $9.95
Sturdy, full sized crib with ladder effect at foot and head. Finished in maple.

CRIB $10.65 REGULARLY $13.75
Solid foot and headboard style. Finished in pink or maple with ivory dots on the panels.

Crib Accessories at Sale Prices

	Reg.	Sale
All wool blankets with ends bound in 3-inch satin ribbon. Sizes 42x60 in Pink or Blue	$3.50	$2.89
"Babyland" crib sheets. Sizes 45x73 in our regulation fine count quality	.85	.65
Mattresses to fit the cribs— Cotton	$5.95	$4.95
Kapoc	$8.75	$6.95
Hair	$10.75	$8.95

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE
Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Our Enlarged Automotive Department, now on the Second Floor, Annex, is ready to equip your car for Spring and Summer.

GOODYEAR Speedway Tires

Size	Tires Only
4.40-21	$5.20
4.50-20	$5.50
4.50-21	$5.70
4.75-19	$6.05
5.00-19	$6.50
5.00-20	$6.70
5.00-21	$6.90
5.25-17	$7.00
5.25-18	$7.20
5.25-20	$7.65
5.25-21	$7.95
5.50-17	$7.90
5.50-18	$8.15
5.50-19	$8.30
6.00-20 H.D.	$11.45
6.00-21 H.D.	$11.75

Tires Mounted Free at Shoppers' Garage
AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX
Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Consult our Home Advisory Bureau on home-making problems. Eighth Floor, Annex

Cord-Welted

JASPE SLIP COVERS

RENEW your living room!

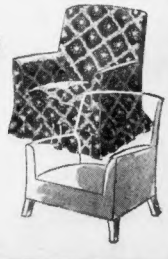
They'll make an old living room look like new furniture . . . and they offer a quick way to achieve new decorative interest and comfort. Striped jaspe in green or rust. Contrasting cord welting gives these slip covers the trimness that's essential to good appearance. Available for any of the styles sketched. Sofa slip covers are in 76 or 84-inch lengths. Wing chair covers are also available with T-cushion seat covers. Inquire about our made-to-order slip covers.

FOR CHAIRS $1.98

FOR SOFAS $2.98

Glazed Chintz BOUDOIR CHAIR COVERS $1.49

Make your boudoir chair look like new! In 2 figured designs (one shown in the sketch). Rust, green or peach grounds.



EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

Mrs. Hauptmann Pays Last, Sad Visit to Her Husband

MRS. ANNA HAUPTMANN

Outwardly preserving her composure, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann (right, in checked dress) arrives at the State Prison death house in Trenton, New Jersey, to pay a last visit to her condemned husband, Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Inside the gray walls she broke down completely. Barring an unprecedented action, she will never see her husband again. A girl reporter accompanied her on the sorrowful visit. 'Take care of our 'Bubi,'" were Hauptmann's last words to her.

BRUNO'S LAST PLEA FOR LIFE

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (AP)—An appeal to Justice Thomas W. Trenchard to stay the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, set for tonight, was made today by counsel for the condemned man.

Defense counsel asked the stay to permit further investigation of the late-breaking developments in the case, including the "confession" of Paul H. Wendel, which was later repudiated, that he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby.

C. Lloyd Fisher and Judge Frederick A. Pope appeared for Hauptmann and Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, hurriedly summoned from his Perth Amboy home, represented the prosecution.

The hearing was conducted in the Court of Errors and Appeals room on the fourth floor of the State House annex.

State troopers were sent to preserve order.

In arguing for the stay, Fisher reviewed the arrest and "confession" of Wendel, his later repudiation of the "confession" and declared he did not believe the case should be dismissed so lightly.

He contended the fact Wendel "on three separate occasions and under different circumstances made three signed confessions" to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping justified a stay.

"We maintain," Fisher asserted, "that there has been no effort to verify the reasons for Wendel's repudiation."

Fisher recited some of Wendel's history, asserting that for the past few months he had been a fugitive from justice and said his "confessions" made on different occasions gave substantially the same facts concerning the Lindbergh crime.

BRUNO SHIFTED TO NEW CELL

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann got a new cell in the deathhouse today.

After the condemned man's head had been shaved and he was otherwise "prepared" for the execution tonight, he was moved from the cell which he has occupied since his arrival at the State Prison on February 16, 1935.

Warden Kimberling said this "is the usual procedure in case there is anything hidden in the cell."

'Crucifying Bruno,' Declares Ellis Parker

Mount Holly, N. J., March 31 (INS)—Charging Bruno Richard Hauptmann is about to be "crucified," Ellis H. Parker, grizzled dean of "Main street" sleuths, today challenged Attorney-General David T. Wilentz to make public Paul H. Wendel's "full confession" to the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

Defending his actions in obtaining the "confession" which Wendel has repudiated, the aged chief of Burlington county detectives threatened to "tell all" and "send a lot of people running for boats."

"If Bruno Hauptmann dies today, it will not be an execution—it will be a crucifixion," Parker thundered as he rapped his fist upon the desk in his office here.

"My conscience is clear for I have done my duty," said Parker, who joined in a special investigation at the request of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman. "I cannot go further now unless I get cooperation."

"Wilentz," snapped the detective, "has a man in the death house who denies his guilt and yet is being crucified. In a cell in the Mercer County Jail is another man who has confessed to the crime, but Wilentz is interested only in exonerating him.

"Wendel is a clever and wicked criminal, capable of committing the Lindbergh crime alone. This he did. If the world only knew one-quarter of what he has done it would not be so skeptical. He is the most dangerous criminal in this country and has been wanted badly for five years.

"The public has no idea what is behind the opposition to a square deal for Hauptmann. I hope this will start a new investigation. If I was put in charge of it there would be a lot of people running for boats."

"If they electrocute Hauptmann," threatened Parker, "I will cut loose and tell the world everything—the inside story of this case will rock the foundation of this state."

WENDEL FACES JURY ACTION

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (INS)—The Mercer County Grand Jury may yet consider the charge that Paul Wendel, eccentric, disbarred lawyer, murdered the Lindbergh baby.

This was admitted today by Mercer County Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall. In the next breath he said:

"But if the murder charges against Wendel are presented to the grand jury, it will not be until after the execution of Hauptmann tonight."

Wendel was arraigned today before General Sessions Judge James S. Tury on an old charge of diverting to his own use $3584 from the estate of Charles Schroeder. The charge had been pending since 1931. The ex-attorney was ordered held without bail.

Prosecutor Marshall admitted that the reason Wendel is being denied bail is because of the murder charge.

It was at the arraignment that Marshall, who yesterday said he would not bring the murder charges against Wendel before the grand jury, admitted that action may still be taken after Hauptmann is out of the way.

He would not explain the apparently paradoxical procedure of waiting to take action on these murder charges until after Hauptmann is executed for being the "sole" perpetrator of the crime.

BRUNO SISTER NEAR COLLAPSE

Los Angeles, March 31 (INS)—Still reiterating her faith in her brother's innocence, Mrs. Emma Gloeckner, sister of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was in a state of near collapse here today.

At the same time it was learned the sister of the doomed man planned today to confer with her attorney here, perhaps in a faint 11th hour hope to save the condemned Lindbergh slayer from the chair in New Jersey.

"If they execute my brother tonight, an innocent man will have gone to his death," Mrs. Gloeckner said. "Some day the case will be cleared up, and they'll find they've killed the wrong man."

With her young daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Gloeckner went into seclusion in the home of friends here.

Housing Extension Goes to President

Washington, March 31 (AP)—Congressional action was completed today on legislation extending for one year from April 1 the Federal Housing Administration's authority to insure modernization loans.

The measure was sent to the White House after a bloc of representatives had failed in an effort to insert authorization for insurance of loans of up to $2000 each for replacing homes recently swept away.

140 Press Wires Carry Bruno Story

Trenton, N. J., March 31 (INS)—One hundred and forty press wires are being utilized for covering the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, set for shortly after 8 o'clock tonight.

Within the prison grounds in the barn-like structure known as the "blockhouse," 103 press wires have been installed. At Schmidt's saloon, a stone's throw from the walls of the New Jersey state prison, 22 wires have been cut in. At the State House in the capitol building downtown, 15 wires are in operation.

Emil Visconti, veteran telegraph chief, said today's "file" would be more than half a million words—perhaps a world record for an execution. The press arrangements are comparable to a world series or a heavyweight championship fight.

100,000 Garments Due for Refugees

Within a few days 100,000 garments collected in New York for use of flood sufferers in Massachusetts will be distributed, Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, told Attorney General Paul A. Dever today at the State House. The attorney general provided a motor car for her party to inspect flood conditions.

Mrs. Booth will deliver a radio address at Springfield this evening at 9:30.

Cambridge Chief Wars On Beano

Chief of Police Timothy F. Leahy of Cambridge today opened a war on beano "racketeers" in Cambridge.

Aroused by charges made in the city council by Councillor Chester R. Swanson that "racketeers" are conducting beano parties in Cambridge and are misleading welfare recipients and WPA workers of a greater part of their weekly stipends, Chief Leahy took steps today to drive the "racketeers" out of Cambridge.

Chief Leahy sent a letter to Mayor John D. Lynch today in which he suggested that all beano party permits issued in Cambridge be immediately revoked.

Get back on the main road . . .
Don't be satisfied with price alone
• QUALITY
• SERVICE
• KNOWLEDGE
are again becoming "cash values"
Andrew J. LLOYD Company
Eyeglasses since 1870
BOSTON: 566 Washington St.—118 Summer St.—396 Boylston St.
CAMBRIDGE: Harvard Square. SALEM: 283 Essex St.

IT PAYS TO BUY INLAID LINOLEUM
. . . Because
It costs the same to deliver or install all grades of linoleum. The difference in price is all in the quality. The better linoleums wear longer and save you frequent replacement. It pays to buy better linoleum—at Pray's.
LAID OVER HEAVY FELT 1.89 sq. yd. Regularly 2.29
2.29 sq. yd. Regularly 2.85
Extra charge for less than 10 sq. yds., bathrooms, or for cut of town laying.
SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
Call HANcock 5000. A Pray idea man will bring samples to you. No obligation.
PRAY'S
646 Washington St., opposite Boylston

First National Stores Put them on your Shopping List
PEACHES
FI-NA-ST Sliced or Halves
Luscious California Packed in Rich Heavy Syrup
2 LGE No 2½ TINS 25c
LISTEN IN WNAC 8:45 a.m.
Imogene Wolcott - - - new ways to serve peaches; or send self addressed stamped envelope to Home Economics Department, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Somerville, Mass., for recipes.
FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS BUTTER LB 35c
Crabmeat GEISHA OR CHATKA No ½ TIN 21c
Macaroni OR FINAST SPAGHETTI 8 oz PKG 5c
Sardines STANDARD NORWEGIAN 3 No ¼ TINS 20c
Pea Beans 3 LBS BULK 10c
Wheat Cereal WHITE SPRAY 2 28 oz PKGS 29c
Hershey's Cocoa 2 8 oz TINS 15c
Lux SOAP FLAKES FOR YOUR FINE FABRICS LGE PKG 21c
BAKED BEANS FINAST 3 VARIETIES Baked in brick ovens with a generous amount of pork 2 28 oz TINS 25c
TOMATO CATSUP FINAST BRAND Made with solid ripe tomatoes and spices 2 14 oz BOTS 25c
HORMEL SOUPS 15 Vegetables are used
Vegetable 2 20 oz Tins 25c
Onion French Style 2 20 oz Tins 29c
MIRABEL PRESERVES PURE FRUIT FLAVORS ALL POPULAR KINDS
2 LB JAR 28c 2 1 LB JARS 29c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 28 oz PKGS 19c
LUX TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 25c
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 2 BARS 15c
TOILET TISSUE RICHMOND 3 ROLLS 10c
FISH FLUFF IMPORTANT RECIPES ON THE PACKAGE 4 oz PKG 12c
KIPPER SNACKS 3 No ¼ TINS 13c
SARDINES KING OSCAR NORWEGIAN 2 No ¼ TINS 23c
B & M LOBSTER No ½ TIN 33c
PINK SALMON TALL TIN 10c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 12 oz TIN 21c
SANTA CLARA PRUNES 4 LBS 25c
CLAM CHOWDER GORTON'S TIN 19c
Meat Market Values
PURE LARD LB PKG 15c
CALO DOG FOOD 3 1 LB TINS 23c
FIG TARTS FIG JAM CENTERS LB BULK 19c
FLAKE BUTTERS LB PKG 17c
OYSTER CRACKERS LB PKG 17c
PREMIUM FLAKES LB PKG 17c
EDUCATOR CRAX 2 1 LB PKGS 35c
CRISCO LB TIN 20c
APPLE SAUCE 2 No 2 TINS 15c
SODA CRACKERS 2 LB PKG 19c
CARROTS FINAST 2 No 2 TINS 15c
CORNED BEEF SALE! MILDLY CURED
Fancy Brisket LB 27c
Lean Ends LB 23c
Middle Ribs LB 19c
Best Cuts Well Trimmed Steer Beef
Rump Steak LB 45c
Fresh Ground Lean Meat
Hamburger LB 19c
Boned and Rolled If Desired
Lamb Fores LB 15c
Fresh Caught Dressed as Desired
Haddock LB 6c
Mackerel LB 7c
Halibut Fancy Fresh LB 25c
PRIZE BREAD SLICED OR REGULAR BAKED FRESH DAILY
BIG 20 oz LOAF 8c
Long Loaf or Milk Bread LOAF 9c
Fruits and Vegetables
Strawberries 2 PINT BXS 25c
Bananas MEL-O-RIPE 4 LBS 21c
Winesap Apples 4 LBS 17c
Carrots or Beets Bunch 5c
Lettuce 2 Heads 13c Spinach 3 LBS 19c
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Lindbergh Silent

Works on Heart on 'Bruno Day'

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press

London, March 31—Work on a mechanical heart and lungs was Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's chief interest, persons close to him said today, on the day Bruno Richard Hauptmann's heart was to be finally stilled for the slaying of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

The Hon. Harold Nicolson, one of the colonel's closest friends in this country and now his landlord, said Lindbergh has spent most of his time working on this scientific instrument since his arrival in England more than two months ago.

Nicolson said the Lindbergs "will certainly refuse to say anything when Hauptmann is executed," as he is condemned to be tonight.

"They feel that tragic episode deeply, and have resolved that the only way to forget it is by never mentioning it under any circumstances," Nicolson said of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh.

Works on Heart

For the last several weeks the Lindberghs and their second son, Jon, have made their residence at the 14th century home, "Long Barn," at Weald, Kent, which they rented from Nicolson.

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

The family has been away frequently, however, on motoring trips in England, Scotland and Wales.

"Long Barn" was assured absolute protection from any intruders while Hauptmann was doomed to be electrocuted.

The chief constable of Kent threatened to arrest any persons loitering in the vicinity, and all neighbors of the Lindberghs joined enthusiastically in helping them to preserve strict privacy, declining all information.

Nicolson said several British scientific institutes were eager to sponsor Lindbergh's work, and that the colonel might permit one of them to do so.

Silent on Lindy

The work on the mechanical heart and lungs device, understood here to be a valveless pump, was begun by Lindbergh in co-operation with Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel prize-winner, of the Rockefeller Institute of New York, long before his arrival here.

All London newspapers published lengthy dispatches from Trenton today, describing Hauptmann's "last hours," but not a line appeared in print about the Lindberghs or their activities.

This was in conformity with an agreement among the publishers not to "persecute" the family, who arrived the last day of last year, seeking seclusion in England.

Perfection by Lindbergh and Dr. Carrel of the new mechanical heart and lungs, devised at the Rockefeller Institute, where they had been working for several years, was announced June 23, 1935, in New York. Its details were not immediately disclosed.

It is a mechanical pump, so perfect no infection can get into it. With its aid, pumping artificial blood and air, Dr. Carrel announced he could keep alive indefinitely whole vital organs removed from the body by surgery.

Lindbergh contributed his mechanical genius to perfection of the new apparatus. Dr. Carrel had won the Nobel prize for his scientific achievements in keeping tissues alive outside the body.

Retrieved

Kansas City, March 31 (AP)—Two days after giving a pile of old magazines to a trash collector, Mrs. Edith Jackson realized she had hidden $350 and some valuable papers in one of them. Neighbor James Reed traced the magazines to a junk dealer and retrieved the cache.

Means in Solitary For Hoax Attempt

Leavenworth, Kans., March 31—Gaston B. Means, repudiated confessor to the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, was reported in solitary confinement in the federal penitentiary today.

He is suspected of an attempt to bribe a guard to smuggle outbound mail.

Bruno Trial Judge Picture of Health

Trenton, N. J., March 31—Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided over Richard Bruno Hauptmann's trial, has recovered fully from his recent illness. He appeared the picture of health on the streets in downtown Trenton today.

Victim of Crime of Century

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

For the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., the State of New Jersey will tonight take the life of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. This was one of the few photographs of the first-born Lindy baby ever made public.

Bandits' Victim Suffers Relapse

Shot by bandits Sunday, Thomas Magarian, 23, took a turn for the worse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today and Homicide Inspector Harry M. Pierce was hurriedly summoned to his bedside. Sergeant Raymond Monahan accompanied Pierce. When the summons was received, two suspects sgized by Detective Francis O'Connor were being questioned.

Magarian was shot by one of three gunmen who entered the fruit store in Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, where he was employed. The bullet perforated his intestines.

Charlestown Post Aids Relief Work

In aid of the Massachusetts flood sufferers, a bingo party will be held in the State Armory, Charlestown, tomorrow evening, under the auspices of Charlestown Post 544, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The committee is headed by Senior Vice-Commander John J. Rea, assisted by Junior Vice-Commander David M. Cleary, Commander Joseph F. McLaughlin, Quartermaster Francis MacDonald, Adjutant James A. McCree, James D. Wier, James Mahoney, Joseph Butler, Andrew O'Neil and William Fields.

Bruno Case Chronology

Milestones Cross Many By-Ways

New York, March 31 (INS)—Following are the milestones in the crime and tragedy of Bruno Richard Hauptmann which reaches its scheduled conclusion in the death house of the New Jersey state prison at Trenton tonight:

1932

March 1—Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., kidnaped.

April 2—Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon pays $50,000 ransom to "John" in St. Aymond's Cemetery, the Bronx.

May 5—Gaston B. Means arrested in Washington on charge of swindling Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of $104,000 on promise of ransoming child.

May 12 — Body of Lindbergh baby found five miles from Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J.

June 10 — Violet Sharp, maid in home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Colonel Lindbergh's mother-in-law, commits suicide as police wait to quiz her.

July 2 — John Hughes Curtis, ransom negotiations hoaxer, convicted of obstructing justice. Sentence suspended.

1934

September 19—Hauptmann arrested in Bronx and $14,600 of ransom money found in his possession.

October 5—Hauptmann indicted for first degree murder by Hunterdon county grand jury.

October 19—Hauptmann extradited from the Bronx to Flemington, N. J.

October 24—Hauptmann pleaded not guilty at arraignment.

1935

January 2—Hauptmann's trial begins.

February 13—Bruno found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to electric chair by Justice Trenchard.

October 9—Court of errors and appeals upheld guilty verdict.

October 17—Governor Hoffman visits Hauptmann in death house.

December 9—United States Supreme Court declined to review case.

December 13—Hauptmann resentenced to die by Justice Trenchard.

December 23—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh leave United States for England.

1936

January 11—New Jersey Court of Pardons refuses to grant Hauptmann clemency.

January 16—Governor Hoffman grants reprieve on day before scheduled execution.

March 29—"Confessions" from Means and Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton lawyer, made public. Wendel repudiates "confession," charging kidnaping and torture.

March 30—Court of Pardons again refuses clemency. Governor Hoffman announces "there will be no further reprieve."

March 31—*

Better Off

Trenton, N. J., March 31—Charles Zied, the gangster nominated to precede Bruno Richard Hauptmann to the electric chair, no longer holds life dearly.

"I'll be better off dead," was the laconic comment of the former member of the Mias Tri-State gang of Philadelphia, doomed to die for the murder of a cop.

Bruno's Ex-Lawyer Behind in Alimony

White Plains, N. Y., March 31—Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense at Richard Bruno Hauptmann's trial in Flemington, is $300 in arrears in alimony payments, according to a complaint filed here by Mrs. Fleurette Reilly, his wife.

Hearings on their separate applications for divorce are scheduled to begin tomorrow.

MRS. MORROW NOW IN CHINA

Hangchow, China, March 31 (AP)—Mrs. Dwight Morrow and her daughter, Constance, were at this lakeside resort tonight.

The widowed grandmother of the Lindbergh baby, for whose slaying Hauptmann must die, came here with Constance a few days ago from Shanghai.

They are expected to leave shortly for Peiping, where they will be the guests of Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson in the United States Embassy.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Here's Where Your Pennies Really Make Sense!

CLOSE OUTS! ODD LOTS!

Toiletries

- Tooth Paste
- Shaving Cream
- Face Powder
- Dusting Powder
- Creams
- Shampoos
- Rouges
- Wave Set
- Perfume
- Eye Shadow
- Liquid Powder
- Bay Rum
- Witch Hazel
- Petroleum Jelly
- Talcum Powder

8c

Famous Bourjois Face Powder — By the makers of Evening in Paris; imported; two popular shades, natural and rachel. 24c

25c De Luxe Nail Polish — Extra special close out, 7200 bottles, made for department store private brands; all shades. 8c

Big Lot of Toilet Soap — Wide assortment of shapes, colors and odors; buy a supply at this unusually low price. Cake 3c

30 Double Edged Razor Blades — For standard double edged safety razors; very excellent steel; almost 2 blades for one cent. 19c

Special Lot of Tooth Brushes — Two styles to choose from; superior quality; firm bristles. 3 for 29c

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Hubbard 2700

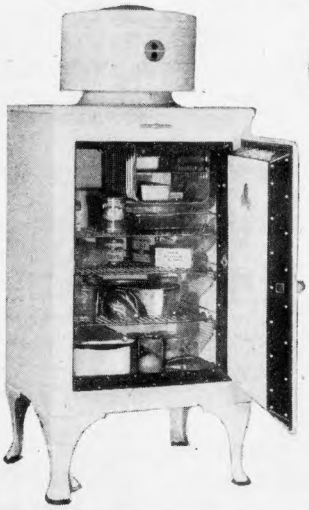
New England Headquarters for DEPENDABLE Refrigeration

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

WEDNESDAY AT 9:30!

Just 93 MORE at this Price!

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



GE 5-Yr. Warranted Special Models

6.3 CU. FT. SIZE

$161.50

Corresponding 1936 Model is Priced at $209!

Come in and compare this model with the newest 1936 model and you'll fully appreciate what an outstanding value it is at $161.50! This refrigerator has the famous sealed-in-steel mechanism that carries a 5-year performance protection warranty. These 93 are the last specially priced G-E refrigerators that we have available, and to the best of our knowledge there will be no more. With the important refrigeration season just ahead, here's a value at a time when you need it most!

Open Until 9 P. M. Wednesday

—for the sale of these refrigerators. Please use entrance at Chauncy and Avon Streets.

REFRIGERATION HEADQUARTERS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Monthly Payments at the Rate of 15c A DAY

No Down Payment—3 Yrs. to Pay

Nominal carrying charge on our budget plan.

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

SPOT CASH

For Old Fur Coats

864 Washington St., Room 602

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

High-lighting Patent leather and DOESKIN in an Easter Sale

HANDBAGS

Every one regularly $2.00 $1.79

Imagine doing this at this price. Soft as a baby's cheek. Soft as feathers.
It's Bag! At this price even the poor working girl gets a break.
Here's where Paris walks down Summer Street.
You could stay over night in one!
Mind if we look? Matches my new shoes and gloves.

Scene: Copywriter's desk.

Characters: Buyers, artists, other copy writers . . . stylist . . . secretaries . . . in, on, under desk . . . crowding, peering, feeling, exclaiming!

Action: Plenty plus pandemonium.

Reason: Sale of Easter handbags . . . 20 styles . . . genuine leathers . . . careful details . . . even to Kover-Zips . . . a price to fit the most strained purse and styled to do it most fastidious proud.

Our excitement wrote the ad . . . your excitement will sell the bags.

P. S. Let these words be a friendly warning.
. . . WEDNESDAY at 9:30 sharp. As long as they last.

HANDBAGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

3 BANDITS SEIZE CHELSEA CITY PAYROLL

Continued from First Page

run to escape being hit, and she tripped and fell, she said. There were than five men in the car.

Miss Christine Ayler, 16, of 49 Madison avenue, Everett, said she saw five men leave the car and told of the two men helping a third as they started away through back yards toward the cemetery.

In one of the back yards, police picked up a light tan topcoat believed to have been discarded in the flight by one of the bandits.

Patrolman John H. Martin of Chelsea had picked up the messenger with the payroll money at the Broadway National Bank, Chelsea, a short time after the bank opened for the day.

Arriving at City Hall, they started to enter through the Broadway door, the messenger, Norman Hawley, in the lead with the bag and the officer, with revolver in hand, following two paces behind.

RACE TO THEIR CAR

Hawley had just started up the eight steps leading from the vestibule into the main lobby of City Hall, and Patrolman Martin was just inside the entrance door when the three armed bandits sprang out.

The policeman was slugged on the head from the rear with the butt end of a revolver. He sagged to the tiled floor of the vestibule.

As the policeman fell his revolver dropped from his hand. The weapon was snatched up by one of the bandits.

In the same instant, the satchel containing the payroll was ripped from Hawley's grasp. In another second the bandit trio were scrambling out the doorway, to race across the lawn of City Hall, round the corner and leap into the sedan, parked in Armory street with a fourth man at the wheel.

So great was their haste that two of the bandits tripped while hurdling hedges and sprawled on the sward. They quickly regained their feet, however, and continued their flight.

WOMEN SEE HOLDUP

Meanwhile, Officer Martin, dizzy and weak, had staggered out of City Hall in wobbly and vain pursuit, finally collapsing in Armory street after the bandit car had raced away in the direction of Everett.

A brother officer, William J. O'Neil, saw Martin reel out of the building as O'Neil was passing in a trolley car. O'Neil stopped the car and ran to Martin's aid.

The slugged officer was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital, where he was found to have suffered concussion of the brain and a possible skull fracture.

Several persons in the lobby of City Hall, including Mrs. Esther Yunitz, the switchboard operator, observed the lightning-like holdup, but so quickly was it accomplished that all they had time to do was scream or shout the alarm.

Hearing the cries, "Stickup!" and "Holdup! Holdup!" City Treasurer George F. Hederson, in his office a short distance down the corridor on the street floor, slammed the office door shut and sounded the American District Telegraph alarm.

The cries also reached the office of Mayor Voke, who had just entered his office on the second floor with City Messenger Maurice Easley and Patrolman Stanley Grzybinski, who is assigned to City Hall.

Good descriptions of two of the bandits were given to police by Abe Abrams, member of the Chelsea fire department, who was standing in the City Hall lobby, and Alfred Lourie of Park street, Chelsea, who was waiting to see Mayor Voke.

Lourie told police these two bandits had been around the entrance as early as 8:30 a. m.

Trio Abandon Hold-up Auto in Everett

OFFICER CORCORAN

Mrs. Esther Yunitz, switchboard operator at Chelsea City Hall, was an eyewitness during the swiftly-executed holdup of the city payroll today. She screamed "stick-up" and phoned for police, but bandits had slugged a patrolman and grabbed the money bag, all in a matter of seconds.

OFFICER FIORENTINO

Everett police officers stand guard over the auto abandoned by the three armed bandits who slugged a patrolman and escaped with a $16,138 payroll at Chelsea City Hall today. Left to right, Officers Martin Corcoran, Pasquale Fiorentino and Inspector E. J. O'Hara.

Victim of one of the most daring holdups for a long time, Patrolman John C. Martin (above) was cracked over the head with a butt end of a revolver today by one of the Chelsea bandits. Physicians fear his skull may be fractured.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

April Fool

PARTY MENUS

Are available at your nearby A&P Food Stores. These Menus are made up of queer sounding dishes but translated into every-day language, they are very good indeed. Copies are free for the asking. Be sure you get your copy today.

It's Spring Cleaning Time!

SAVE TIME, EFFORT AND MONEY === BUY THE RIGHT THINGS TO USE AT YOUR NEARBY A&P.

IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE BAR 5c
P AND G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 5 BARS 17c
OXYDOL THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP LARGE PKG 18c
CHIPSO RICH LASTING INSTANT SUDS LARGE PKG 18c
BROOMS NO. 6 "LITTLE JEWEL"—EA 69c "CLEAN SWEEP"—EA 25c

CLOTHES PINS 40 TO A BOX 9c
RED CROSS TOWELS ROLL 9c
MOPS MOP HANDLE EA 10c "DOVER" MOPS EA 15c
CLOTHES LINES SASH CORD 50 FT LENGTH 29c
A&P AMMONIA CLEAR OR CLOUDY 10 OZ BOTTLE 7c
MAZDA LAMPS 75-100 WATT EA 20c 25-40-60 WATT EACH 15c
CAMAY SOAP 3 BARS 14c

these are bargains too!

Wash Boards EACH 65c
Furniture Polish SULTANA BOT 17c
Liquid Blue A&P 12 OZ BOT 7c
Kleen-lin 26 OZ BOT 15c
Cut-Rite WAX PAPER 40 FT ROLL 7c
Clorox QT BOT 25c PT BOT 15c
10 Qt Pails EACH 25c
Floor Wax JOHNSON'S PT CAN 59c
Oxol QT BOT 25c PT BOT 15c
Brillo UTENSIL CLEANER LGE PKG 17c
Cando SILVER POLISH 8 OZ JAR 23c
Gorham's SILVER POLISH 8 OZ JAR 25c
Noxon METAL POLISH 8 OZ TIN 19c
Sunbrite CLEANSER 14 OZ CAN 5c
Liquid Veneer 4 OZ BOT 23c
Wilbert's NO RUB WAX 20 OZ CAN 39c
Wax-All 16 OZ CAN 39c
A-Penn Cleaner GAL CAN 49c
Windex WINDOW WASH 6 OZ TIN 19c
SOS Cleanser 2 PAD PKGS 25c
Black Iron STOVE POLISH 4 OZ BOT 19c
Cleanser LIGHTHOUSE 3 14 OZ BOT 10c

and don't forget the food!

EGGS NEW ARRIVALS EVERY EGG GUARANTEED 2 DOZ 45c
WILDMERE EGGS DOZ 25c SUNNYBROOK EGGS DOZ 29c

PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED 2 28 OZ CANS 25c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 SULTANA 16 OZ JARS 25c
NBC PREMIUM FLAKES 2 8 OZ PKGS 17c
NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE 2 1 LB PKGS 25c
SPARKLE PURE FRUIT GELATIN DESSERT 3¼ OZ PKG 5c
COFFEE "RED CIRCLE" VIGOROUS AND FULL BODIED LB 19c
PRUNES CALIFORNIA—SANTA CLARA LARGE 40-50 SIZE LB 5c
DILL PICKLES QUART JAR 15c
STATLER TOILET TISSUE 3 ROLLS 17c
IONA PEAS 20 OZ CAN 10c
FLOUR FAMILY 5 LB BAG 19c PASTRY 5 LB BAG 17c
BEANS ANN PAGE—PLAIN OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE 3 16 OZ CANS 17c

Whitehouse COFFEE 1 LB CAN 27c
Plymouth Rock GELATIN PKG 14c
Herbox BOUILLON CUBES TIN 10c
Suchard CHOCOLATE BARS 2 ½ LB BARS 19c
Red Beans SULTANA 16 OZ CAN 5c
N B C Hobbies CHOCOLATE 1 LB 17c

A & P Meats are Top Quality Guaranteed

RUMP STEAK BEST CUTS OF HEAVY STEER BEEF LB 45c
TOP ROUND STEAK TENDER JUICY LB 33c
KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS LB 39c

Cube Steaks LB 33c
Salt Pork LB 15c
Frankforts GOBEL'S OR HONOR MAID SKINLESS LB 21c
Halibut FRESH SLICED LB 25c
Haddock FRESH CAUGHT LB 6c
Smoked Fillets LB 19c

Oranges LUSCIOUS, JUICY, FLORIDAS DOZ EXTRA LARGE 29c
Bananas 4 LBS 21c
Carrots or Beets BCH 5c
Asparagus LGE BCH 35c
Strawberries LUSCIOUS RED-RIPE 2 PINT BOXES 25c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

REPEAT THIS "SOUND" ADVICE ... TONIGHT!

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR CALVERT

Don't forget, tonight . . . then you won't regret, tomorrow! Heed your better judgment. Buy better whiskey. Call for CALVERT, best of the better blends. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—in moderation. You'll have a "good" night and a "good" morning. Call for CALVERT.

BUY BETTER WHISKIES

The parrot's wisdom's past all price—
In gold you could not rate it;
For once he listens to advice,
He's sure to imitate it!

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert

©1936, Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co., Inc. Executive Offices: New York, N. Y.
Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskies

VERA SOBS UNDER STINGING LASH OF STATE'S GRILL

Continued from First Page

which Gebhardt was killed had been Miss Streit's.

TELLS AGAIN OF GUN

She had previously declared Gebhardt took the gun from her apartment months before the shooting and that she did not see it again until she went to his room the night of the shooting.

Vera said today she first had obtained the gun for "protection of our home" when she was living with her father and brother in 128th street.

After returning from a cruise to Bermuda in December, 1934, during which she met Gebhardt, she took an apartment in 87th street and took the gun there.

Gebhardt, she reiterated, while visiting her at her 87th street apartment, found she had the gun.

"Did you tell Gebhardt you had the gun to protect you against bold, bad burglars?" asked O'Brien.

"Yes, that's the way I phrased it."

"What did Gebhardt say?"

"He said, 'You have me now,' the defendant replied.

"Was Gebhardt living in that same house with you?" the prosecutor demanded.

"Practically," was the low-voiced reply.

She then said Gebhardt had taken the gun and a box of cartridges from her apartment about June 12, 1935.

TALKED OF LOVE

Gebhardt, she testified, kept the gun in his room. She told of seeing it two or three times thereafter.

The prosecutor turned again to the Bermuda cruise, where the romance between the blonde and her "superman" sweetheart, a disciple of Nietzsche, had its inception.

Under his questions, Vera said she became friendly with Gebhardt about three or four days out.

"Did Gebhardt say anything about love?"

"Well, we discussed love in a general sense."

"But did he say anything about love between you?"

"No, he didn't," she replied.

It was in March, 1935, she declared, that Gebhardt first intimated his attitude toward her. She had seen him several times after their West Indies cruise.

"Did you know then," asked O'Brien, "that he was a married man with two children?"

"I heard it on the cruise," was the answer. "He told me in March, 1935."

Gebhardt was "an ardent lover—a gentleman, gallant and brilliant," she said.

GALLANT, NO GENTLEMAN

O'Brien sought again to determine exactly when she learned Gebhardt was married.

As he pressed the point Vera broke into tears.

Justice Collins, who has sought to repress all such demonstrations, admonished her:

"There is nothing in that question to cause you to cry."

Miss Streit confirmed, under questioning, that she and Gebhardt had an overnight liaision at Lake George, N. Y., on May 17, 1935.

The prosecution then turned swiftly to her actions during the two days preceding the shooting of Gebhardt.

He brought out that she and Gebhardt had had luncheon and dinner together on November 10 and dined together November 11.

"At this time," queried O'Brien, "you still fell friendly toward Fritz Gebhardt?"

"Yes."

"You still thought he was vivacious, gallant?"

"Yes."

"You still thought him a gentleman?"

"No."

"That night of Nov. 11," O'Brien continued, "you got a telephone call in your room from Fritz Gebhardt?"

"Yes."

It was this telephone call, Vera claimed as the climax of her defense, that had lured her to Gebhardt's room on his plea he was suffering from a chronic abdominal ailment and needed an electric pad to ease the pain.

She went, she said, to Gebhardt's room to help him. He met her at the door, she said, and there she "gave him a playful tap on the shoulder" and told him to go back to bed.

Her voice was trembling. She dabbed constantly with a crumbled handkerchief at red-rimmed eyes.

Gebhardt, she said, got into bed and pulled up the covers. She went in the bureau, opened the top drawer looking for the electric pad.

There, she said, she saw the gun and cartridges. She turned to speak to Gebhardt.

"Where was Gebhardt?" asked O'Brien.

"He was standing close to me," Miss Streit said shakily. "He caught me by the arms and kissed my neck."

"That was repulsive?"

"No."

"Did you object?"

"Yes."

"Then it was repulsive?"

"Yes."

Slight Gain In Marilyn's Life Fight

MARILYN MILLER

New York, March 31 (AP)—Slight improvement in the condition of Marilyn Miller, stage and screen actress, was reported today by Dr. W. L. Whittemore after it had been feared she might not live through the day.

"Miss Miller is a little better now," he said, "and we are more hopeful. But she is very seriously ill.

Her temperature, he added, had dropped from a high of 108 to 104½. She remained semi-conscious under treatment at Doctors' Hospital, suffering from a "very serious condition," the physician said. She entered the hospital two weeks ago for a rest.

22 Graduates Get Honors on Schoolship

Twenty-two cadets received diplomas at annual graduation exercises today on the quarter deck of the Massachusetts nautical schoolship Nantucket in the Navy Yard, Charlestown. Thirteen received diplomas in navigation and seamanship and nine in engineering.

Addresses were delivered by Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, commandant of the First Naval District, and Commissioner James G. Reardon of the Massachusetts Department of Education, who presented the diplomas.

Wilbur S. Doe of Somerville received the prize awarded by the Boston Marine Society to the graduate excelling in qualities making for the best shipmaster.

Ernest W. Beamis of West Bridgewater received top prize in the seamanship class, and Timothy E. Donahue, Jr., of Haverhill in the engineering class.

Boy, 5, Won't Tell So Police Play

Once again today, Dudley street station, Roxbury, police played hornie and other games in their spare moments at the station.

The reason was a five-year-old lad who was picked up at Massachusetts avenue and Shirley street, Roxbury, when he was unable to say where he lived.

Declaring his first name was Joe and that he had no last name, the boy first said he lived in Cambridge, then changed and said his home was at Nantasket or Kenberma.

He was having a very pleasant time at the station while waiting to be claimed.

BOMB THREAT SENT 2

Undertaker 'On Spot' in E. Boston

A threat to bomb his funeral parlor and take him and his manager "for a ride," unless he took his "cut price burial business" back to the West End was received today by Michael J. Pennacchio of East Boston.

Pennacchio, who has conducted a funeral supply business in South Margin street, West End, for 11 years, traced his difficulties to his recent establishment of a branch in Chelsea street, East Boston.

It was there that the letter was delivered. It was written in Italian and mailed in East Boston, March 28.

Translated, it said:

"Pennacchio,

"We write you this letter to move away from Chelsea street, East Boston, because it's better for you, otherwise you're going to have a lot of trouble.

"Go back to the West End, where you came from.

"Don't bother us in East Boston. In eight days if you don't move we blow up the place and put you on the spot with your manager, besides the business in West End.

"You come over here to cut the price and take the business, but we bury you and your manager.

"Don't tell the law, and don't forget what we told you. Watch your step."

JOHN F. BACKS LOWER FARES

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald today requested Congressmen from New England to stand as a unit against any possible postponement of the plan of the U. S. Interstate Commerce Commission of reduce railroad and Pullman fares throughout the East.

"With the American dollar worth 60 cents in Europe," Mr. Fitzgerald said, "New England will have its best chance to attract tourists this summer if the rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective June 2, are allowed to stand."

'LEGAL LOTTERIES' HIT

U. S. Sets Fraud Order Hearings

Washington, March 31 (AP)—The postoffice department today announced a "fraud" citation again the national conference on legalizing lotteries, headed by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, New York society leader, and the Golden Stakes with which Al Smith, Jr., son of the former New York governor, is associated.

Karl A. Crowley, solicitor of the department, announced that a fraud hearing on the Golden Stakes would be held tomorrow and one on Mrs. Harriman's organization Thursday.

The organizations have been ordered to show cause why they should not be barred from receiving mail because of using the mail in a lottery scheme.

Crowley announced the new hearings as the government opened its drive against "the legalized lottery schemes" this morning at a hearing on the case of the "Grand National Treasure Hunt" and the "Association for Legalizing American Lotteries, Inc.," and others.

743 Minutes Spent

Trenton, N. J., March 31—The Court of Pardons, which twice heard Bruno Richard Hauptmann's pleas for mercy, devoted a total of 12 hours and 23 minutes to its deliberations.

Fails to Pay Wife, Shoe Man Jailed

Salem, March 31—For failure to pay his wife $800 she alleges is due her and their three children, John J. Golden, 45, owner of the Marchiness Shoe Co., Salisbury, was found in contempt of court here today and committed to an indefinite term in county jail.

He was assigned to the cell occupied until last Saturday by Alimony-Dodger Thomas O'Brien of Melbure. O'Brien had asked that the cell be kept in readiness against his expected return.

When Judge Harry Dow ordered the shoe factory owner to jail, his wife, Mrs. Ruth Golden, 39, of Spring street, Newburyport, collapsed. She was carried out of the courtroom on the arm of James F. Carens, her attorney.

Earlier she had testified that Golden was "keeping company" with another woman.

Golden told the court he couldn't pay his wife the weekly sum ordered by the court because of an attachment she had placed on his shoe factory.

Selassie Seeking Refuge Abroad

Rome, March 31 (INS)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is seeking refuge abroad for himself and his family in case he is forced to flee from his kingdom before the Italian advance, the newspaper Tevere reported today in a dispatch from Djibouti, French Somaliland.

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SPRING

Change Today to *Fresh* Summer MOBILOIL

THIS COMPLETE 4-POINT SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY

CHANGE TO the correct summer grade of Mobiloil shown on the famous Mobiloil Chart of Recommendations.

CLEAN RADIATOR with Mobil Radiator Flush. Protect it against scale and rust with Mobil Hydrotone.

REPLACE thin winter gear oil with the proper grade of Mobiloil Gear Oil for hard, summer driving.

LUBRICATE THE CHASSIS to prevent costly summer wear. Mobilubrication protects every part completely.

YOU NEED richer-bodied motor oil in summer. Winter oil may be dangerously thinned by "choking"—and filled with dirt sucked in by the engine.

Drive in today and let us drain, flush and refill your crankcase with the correct grade of fresh summer Mobiloil. It takes only a few minutes—saves you money.

Millions proved these savings last year. They've reported up to 50% greater mileage and fewer repairs with this remarkable oil made by the Socony-Vacuum Clearosol Process. Mobiloil is free of harmful gum and carbon-forming elements.

In addition, Socony dealers have a quick, expert service that gives radiator, gears and chassis 100% protection. Drive in today—at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse.

STANDARD OIL OF NEW YORK
Division of SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO., INC.

SOCONY
SOCONY VACUUM

Get set for summer at the sign of Friendly Service

QUALITY, VALUE, SATISFACTION—PLUS LIBERAL ACCOMMODATION

VETERANS' BUY NOW PLAN

You can pay with your bonus

Responsible veterans, who are and have been steadily employed, are invited to open up a special Veterans' Charge Account; they can buy the fine clothes they want for themselves and their families now—and pay with their Bonus.

Everything in Quality Wearing Apparel—Moderately Priced—For Men, Women, Boys and Girls

JOYCE BROS. & CO. inc.
Have Your Purchases Charged

38 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
(Four doors from Washington St.)

WALTHAM–BROCKTON–SOMERVILLE–CAMBRIDGE–QUINCY–LYNN

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Miss Rose Dexter Is Hostess At Recital in Home

By BETTY ALDEN

ONE OF THOSE ENJOYABLE little parties for which the Back Bay is so famous, and which always afford so much pleasure for those invited, took place last evening in the beautiful French drawing room of Miss Rose Dexter's home on the river side of Beacon street. The party was a recital by Miss Anneliese M. Gruner, a promising young German singer, who has not yet given her first public concert in this country . . . Miss Gruner has been making her home in Boston this winter with Miss Susanna R. Dabney of Charles street . . .

ANNE BLAKE
With her pet, Piecrust

Miss Dexter arranged this delightful musicale so that a small group of her music-loving friends could hear this young artist . . . Her guests included such distinguished connoisseurs of music as Dr. and Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballantine, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Wirt Warren, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Miss Susanna R. Dabney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore . . .

Miss Gruner's pale gold satin gown enhanced her brunette complexion and harmonized strikingly with the blues and golds which predominate in the decoration of Miss Dexter's music room . . .

* * *

"Lallie" Farnsworth has plenty of scurrying around to do the next few weeks, with her wedding day only a month off . . . and yesterday she stepped out to do some of her bridal shopping in the most "bridey" of suits . . . a pale gray fitted model, with a three-quarter coat flaring at the hemline and fastened closely around her neck with a little band of fur . . . hat and shoes matched perfectly and her purse was of material like the suit, with her initials cross-stitched in paler gray thread . . .

* * *

Anne Blake Home From Vassar

SEEING ANNE BLAKE strolling across the Public Gardens between her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, yesterday, reminded us that the Vassar debs are home for their holidays . . . Anne is adding a lot of spice and color to her spring wardrobe, combining the reds and greens which are so effective with her dark Latin complexion . . . Her frock of tomato-colored wool was worn with a dull lawn green swagger coat and green and red hat . . . Mrs. Blake went over to New York to keep her company on the trip home . . .

* * *

Frannie McElwain has been staying abroad so long that she is becoming well steeped in European culture and tradition . . . and now she has timed her return for the middle of May, just when everyone here is engrossed in plans for benefit nights at the Pops . . . and scurrying around trying to pick up the latest angles on how things are done in this or that European country . . . for nearly every benefit Pops has as its motif the colorful background of a country of the old world . . . so Frannie's first hand information will come in very handy for the decoration committees . . .

She has been skiing in the Alps, but will not return without a look in at the Rue de la Paix or St. James Palace . . . In the meantime her father and mother are enjoying a quiet vacation at Sea Island, Georgia, where they have been joined by the Francis Gleasons (Mary McElwain) . . .

* * *

Unique Art Exhibit at Junior League

WHEN IT WAS ANNOUNCED that there would be an exhibit of paintings in wool at the Junior League Gallery, all the members scratched their heads and wondered what sort of objects of art they were . . . Consequently a much larger group than usual was on hand at the opening of Miss Marian Stoll's exhibit of these unique "paintings" yesterday afternoon . . .

The paintings actually turned out to be very colorful pieces of embroidery fashioned from wools into bright and decorative landscapes . . .

The artist herself, was greeting admirers all afternoon and frequently explained her method of developing this unique art, which to the best of her knowledge has not been undertaken by any other artist . . .

Mrs. Henry Du Bois Tudor dropped in with several friends to admire the landscapes, and Eleanor Claflin carried away several new ideas for discussion in her art class at Sweet Briar when she returns from her vacation . . .

Others who examined the works during the afternoon were Betty Dumaine, Sally Dodge, Mrs. Percival Shepard, Mrs. James L. Clement, Hope Blanchard and Florence A. Chase . . .

* * *

Amateurs to Present Mystery Comedy

TOMORROW EVENING the curtain will rise on another sprightly production of that enterprising theatrical group, The Amateurs, in Brookline . . . This week they are presenting an amusing mystery comedy, "The Bishop Misbehaves," on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in Whitney Hall . . .

Unlike most dramatic organizations, who have a bevy of debutante and sub-deb usherettes at their performances, The Amateurs cling to the old aristocratic tradition of having the gentlemen do most of the work and the list of ushers for each performance consists entirely of males . . .

Tomorrow Alan Hay will be the head usher, assisted by Robert W. Frost, Samuel H. Evans and Doane Arnold . . . the following evening Dr. Harold Bowditch will be assisted by Donald Charlton, Lester R. Kendrick Smith and Robert W. Frost, and Saturday evening Dr. Bowditch will again head the group, which includes Mr. Hay, Dr. Smith and Benjamin T. Stephensen . . .

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Elinor Colburn to Paul Van Tassel Hedden on Saturday, April 18, at four o'clock in the Church of the Advent . . . Miss Colburn is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Hayford Colburn of Mt. Vernon street . . .

HORSE SET LEADERS CHAT ABOUT MYOPIA AT RECENT DANCE

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. FREDERICK M. DEARBORN — JOSEPH W. WOODS

DANCING IS LOTS OF FUN, these two socialites agree, but, nevertheless, it is pleasant to sit out a while and sip a cocktail and chat about horses. Mrs. Frederick M. Dearborn, who is the daughter of the Paul Moores of New Jersey, exhibits her blue blooded mounts in nearly every prominent show and Joseph W. Woods is one of the best known hunters and riders on the Myopia trails of the North Shore. Many Harvard graduates attended the dance.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. RICE of Glen Ridge in Dedham, accompanied by their daughter, Eleanor Rice, who is on her spring vacation from St. Timothy's School, recently arrived in Hot Springs, Virginia for a short sojourn.

* * *

MRS. RICHARD S. RUSSELL of Boston, and Mrs. Henry F. Bigelow of Beverly Farms have also joined the large group of Bostonians now vacationing at Hot Springs, Va.

* * *

MRS. DONALD CARTER STARR of Beacon street was a week-end guest at the Ambassador Hotel in New York city.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. HORACE ABRAM RIGG, JR., of Cambridge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Richardson House on March 26. Mrs. Riggs is the former Miss Ruth B. Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman of Milton.

AMERICAN FUND FOR AID $1869

Boston Evening American readers contributed a total of $1869.30 to flood sufferers, a tabulation revealed today.

The funds, turned over immediately to Boston chapter of the Red Cross, included:

Ruth Savage	$1.00
Louise Green	1.00
Singer Capeline Hat Co.	10.00
Employes of Singer Capeline Hat Co	10.00
Patrick Coleman	100.00
Collected by girls at Cocoanut Grove, Mayfair, Cascades and Brown Derby.	1,038.13
Benjamin Ginsberg	250.00
Samuel Gaines	250.00
Boston Fur Club	50.00
S. Simonson	2.00
George Ramsey	1.00
Malden Townsend Club No. 2	5.00
Henry and Joseph Halper	25.00
Samuel H. Zitter	2.00
Morris Levine	2.00
Vino Co-eds, Roxbury	5.17
A. H. Reinhardt	10.00
K. J. R.	2.00
R. L. Bozan	1.00
L. D. R., Everett	1.00
Hotel Roosevelt, Inc.	10.00
Employes of Hotel Roosevelt	3.00
Washington School Sewing Unit, Melrose	8.00
No Name	1.00
Independent Taxi Operators Association	50.00
Elsie K. Madsen	1.00
Employes of Blake Building, 59 Temple Place, Boston	10.00
Total	$1,869.30

Civic Group Meets

Miss Louise Coburn of Newbury street, presided at the meeting of the Massachusetts section of the National Civic Federation, at the Chilton Club, yesterday afternoon. She wore a black dress with a brightly printed red and gray bodice.

Each month the members of this charitable organization meet to hear prominent speakers discuss contemporary national and civic problems.

Edward Allen spoke on "Old Age and the Social Security Act" at yesterday's meeting, and so fortified his points with batteries of facts, figures and statistics that the audience was well convinced as to the validity of his statements.

Mrs. Walter T. Harris, who wore a fashionable mannish blue suit with a swagger coat to match, also addressed the group and made an appeal for discarded books and magazines to be donated for the use of the girls at the Lancaster Industrial School.

Tip on Lawrence Blaze Wins Clerk $25 Prize

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

After the flood waters had receded and things were getting back to normal, fire broke out, drove 20 persons from their homes and threatened an entire district in Lawrence.

A Roxbury clerk, who earlier in the week gave the Boston American two exclusive picture tips, was awarded first prize of $25. In the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser news tip contest.

Second prize of $10 goes to a Jamaica Plain housewife who tipped the American to the matrimony angle in the "Black Spider" threat-letter case.

PHONE GIRL WINS

The third prize of $5 goes to an alert operator who first telephoned the story of a burglar who frightened an Everett girl.

A school girl is one of the 10 persons to cash in on alertness for the 10 $1 prizes also awarded.

She gave us the first information on a triple auto-truck accident involving seven persons.

The other nine dollars went to:

A gas station attendant for the story on the dazed and beaten woman wandering on the New Concord turnpike.

FIRE REPORTED

A housewife for the tip on a fire on Dudley street, North Cambridge, which drove to the street the occupants of three tenements.

An autoist who tipped us to a two-alarm fire in Charlestown.

A telephone girl who tipped us to the story of the Chinese laundryman who filed papers for the post of delegate to the Democratic meet.

A professional man who telephoned the first tip on a well known actor who cut his own throat in Medford.

A mechanic who tipped us on a suicide in Lexington.

Another schoolgirl who gave us the story of the accident at Town Brook, Quincy, where an automobile plunged into the stream, injuring the occupant.

STOLEN CAR CHASE

A salesman who informed us of the chase of a stolen car, during which one person was injured in a crash.

A laborer who tipped us the coast guard pushing to the aid of a trawler in trouble off Highland Light.

There are 13 stories which won the total of $50 in prize money this week. That sort of thing is happening all the time, and someone is always nearby to see it or hear about it.

It requires no special training to recognize such things as news. And it requires nothing more than an occasional nickel to telephone to HUBBARD 4000 and ask for the AMERICAN NEWSTIP EDITOR.

Each week the prize money is paid to the first persons who telephone in what we consider the best newstip stories of the week, and we pay the FIRST person to call.

Speed, then, is of the essence of the contract.

Bowdoin Dance

Miss Francis Cove, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robie Cove of Winchester, and Miss Marion Goff, a post debutante from Providence, are among those who will attend the Bowdoin Spring Dance which is to be held at the University Club tomorrow evening.

William Fish, Joseph Dyer, J. Drummond and Wendel Sawyer, form the dance committee.

Others who are planning to attend are Miss Harriett Fritz, another Providence debutante, Miss Nancy Forbes, Miss Dorothy Brackett, Miss Jane Nickerson and Miss Barbara Logan.

Hostess

Mrs. John L. Grandin will open her home on the Fenway, next Tuesday afternoon, one week from today, for a large luncheon to honor the Countess Helene Goblet d'Alviella of Brussels, Belgium, on behalf of the Boston Young Women's Association.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—**Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.**

8:15 p. m.—**Musical Guild of Boston, at Steinert Hall, concert.**

8:30 p. m.—**Dorchester Physicians Wives Association, at Whiton Hall, lecture.**

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—**Social Science Club of Newton, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, meeting.**

10.30 a. m.—**Newton League of Women Voters, at the Newtonville Women's Clubhouse, international relations conference, all day.**

12:30 p. m.—**Dorchester Social Club of Wofnan, at the home of Mrs. Walter Oakes, 122 Beaumont avenue, Newtonville, luncheon and charity sewing meeting.**

12:45 p. m.—**New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, Hotel Touraine, meeting.**

1:00 p. m.—**Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, bridge party.**

Boston Woman's Civics Club, Hotel Brunswick, luncheon.

1:30 p. m.—**Needham New Century Club, in the Baptist Church, meeting.**

1:30 p. m.—**Chelsea Woman's Club, in the Universalist Church, tea.**

Three Lectures

O'Reilly Circle, Regis Alumnae, Philomatheia Club to Hear Talks

OUTSTANDING TOPICS will be discussed at the trio of lectures scheduled on the spring calendar.

At its monthly meeting, Friday afternoon in the Boston College auditorium, Philomathela Club will present Rev. Walter McGuinn, S. J., dean of Boston College School of Social Service.

John Boyle O'Reilly Circle will feature Louis A. J. Mercier, associate professor at Harvard University in a talk, "Challenge to Humanism," at its meeting, Wednesday evening at the League House, 1 Arlington st., Boston.

Miss Del Valle, dean of the College for Women, Mexico City, will be guest speaker at the Regis College alumnae lecture, Sunday afternoon, April 19, at College Hall on the Regis College campus in Weston.

* * *

Philomatheia Reception

At the Philomatheia lecture Friday, reception of members and their guests is in charge of Mrs. James F. Bryan of Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Richard Murphy of Dorchester, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of Roslindale, Mrs. E. E. Adams of Roslindale and Florine Hailer of Newton.

Final arrangements for the annual president's luncheon and bridge will be made at the meeting. This affair is slated for April 18, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts is general chairman of the benefit.

Assisting her are Josephine Hartigan, Anna Doyle and Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, Mrs. Charles Stack, Mrs. Frank G. Sullivan, Mrs. James F. Bryan, Mrs. James W. Carr, Mrs. Frederick W. Mahoney and Mrs. Frank A. Regan.

* * *

Alice Jenks Heads Committee

Alice Jenks chairmans the reception for the John Boyle O'Reilly Circle lecture. Ushering at the affair are Ida Finn, Lucile Harrington and Sally Fay, Mary Antonia McInnis chairmans the reservation committee.

* * *

The alumnae scholarship fund is the beneficiary of the Regis College alumnae lecture. Gertrude Grady chairmans the lecture committee and serving with her are Mrs. Wallace Haley, Grace Halwey, Irene Maini, Virginia Tague, Helen Cahil, Leona Powers, Mildred Sheehan, Corinne Tondorf, Mary Frances Flynn and Ruth Rogers.

* * *

Notre Dame Folk Plan Frolic

Phyllis O'Connell, chairman of the patroness committee for Rosary Academy of Notre Dame spring frolic slated for April 17 at the Hotel Somerset, will entertain members of her committee and chairmen of various committees, at a buffet supper at her home, Byron street, Jamaica Plain, this evening.

Decorations, ushers, music and final plans for this gala fete will be discussed. Spring flowers in colorful profusion will decorate the Louis XIV Ballroom for the occasion.

Attending the affair will be Mrs. Henry Elliot Foley of Jamaica Plain, general chairman of the dance, which benefits the scholarship fund; Mrs. Edwin Markey, Eleanor Dean Campbell, Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. William Casey, Mary Frances Glynn, Amy Shields, Lucretia Frederick, Frances Nelson and Katherine Donovan.

* * *

Notables Will Attend Premiere

Outstanding social event of this week is the opening of "Noah" at the Peabody Playhouse, Thursday evening. The performance which continues through Friday and Saturday evening will be presented by Nell Gwynn Players, under the auspices of the Bishop-Lee School of Dramatics.

Reservations for the opening have been taken by Governor James M. Curley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Oren Cheney Sanborn, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, Mrs. Helen Ralls, Mrs. Frederic Snow and Mrs. John A. Cousens.

Also Mrs. Francis H. Boyle, Judge Emma Fail Schofield, Mrs. Frank Speare, Miss Mary Wooley, Mrs. Elizabeth West Pigeon, Mrs. Edwin Peterson, John Watson, Ralph Wilson and Professor Robert E. Rogers.

* * *

Hospital Workers To Give Revue

Doctors, nurses and social workers of Boston City Hospital are uniting in the presentation of a gala musical revue at the Repertory Theater April 21 and 22.

Ivard Strauss of the Boston Conservatory is directing the musicale, and Dr. Edwin H. Place, head of the South Department of the hospital, is general chairman.

Other members of the executive committee are Dr. Samuel Cohen, Dr. Morris Prizer, Dr. Thomas Lowney and Mary O'Brien.

Dance specialties will be done by Ruth Flanagan, Marguerite Killion, Margaret McDonough, Rheta Hurley, Martha and Gertrude Hurley, Angela Hohman, Catherine Cronin, Helen O'Brien, Helen Doherty, Marion Meaney, Mary Noonan and Julia Ryan.

Specialty numbers to be presented include a "Skeleton Dance," "Peppy Drill" and "Radio Skit." Taking part in these numbers are Madeline Sullivan, Kathleen Campbell, Eleanor Sexton and Sarah Goff.

REDUCED RATES for early vacation cruises during APRIL and MAY

All spacious outside rooms—unsurpassed cuisine—ocean bathing pools—organized entertainment—perfect personal service.

JAMAICA
22 days from $175 All expenses Sightseeing extra
From Boston, April 4, April 18 returning to Montreal
$30 allowance for landing steamer at Bermuda both outward and return. Tax and port expense

LEEWARD ISLANDS
16 days from $140 All expenses Sightseeing extra
Visiting Bermuda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica.
From Boston, April 11, April 25, May 9, May 23.

BARBADOS—TRINIDAD or BRITISH GUIANA
30 days from $185* All expenses Sightseeing extra
*Barbados and British Guiana Cruises from $195.
Visiting Bermuda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Grenada.
From Boston, April 11, April 25, May 9, May 23.

Consult Your Travel Agent
Book early for your vacation cruise and avoid disappointment.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
186 Tremont St.
BOSTON

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

New England Police Stories

Essex County Fiend

Mother and Child Beaten to Death for Man's $1600 Savings

This is the 56th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

John W. English, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "The Essex County Axe Fiend Murders."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

It's not likely that Mary Spiewok, beaten to death in a Newburyport cellar in 1917, had ever heard of Daniel Webster.

Yet ringing words of the hawk-nosed Massachusetts lawyer-orator, denouncing a murderer in Salem court in 1830, were directly instrumental, almost a century later, in obtaining the conviction of the humble immigrant woman's brutal slayer.

Webster's argument before an Essex County jury was delivered at the trial of a man accused of the death of wealthy, aristocratic old Captain Joseph White, retired Salem shipmaster.

White's murder and the murder of Mrs. Spiewok were committed under circumstances as widely divergent as the social stations of the victims.

Settings of the two crimes, furthermore, were as greatly in contrast as the lives of the stiff-necked, New England-born sea captain and the toil-worn, Austrian-Polish peasant wife.

But Daniel Webster knew the human heart.

Webster's Words

Asking a guilty verdict against a confessed killer who sought to repudiate his confession, Webster, in 1830, thundered:

"The secret which the murderer possesses soon comes to possess him, and, like the evil spirits of which we read, it overcomes him and leads him whithersoever it wills.

"He feels it beating at his heart, rising in his throat and demanding disclosure. He thinks the whole world sees it in his face, reads it in his eyes and almost hears its workings in the very silence of his thoughts.

"It becomes his master. It betrays his discretion, it beats down his courage, it conquers his prudence. When suspicions from without him, or embarrass him and the net of circumstances entangle him, the fatal secret struggles with still greater violence to break forth.

"IT MUST BE CONFESSED! THERE IS NO REFUGE FROM CONFESSION BUT SUICIDE, AND SUICIDE IS CONFESSION."

If lawyers and rhetoricians and school teachers had been the only ones who remembered this expression of Webster's insight into the criminal mind, the axe-killing of obscure Mary Spiewok might well have remained a mystery.

As things happened, however, Essex county, in 1917, was fortunate in having attached to the office of its district attorney a husky young state detective who liked to read almost as well as he liked to play baseball, lace on his boxing gloves or ring up a string of bull's-eyes at the police pistol range.

Double Murder

This young "copper" was Lieutenant Detective Richard J. Griffin and Daniel Webster was one of his purely personal, and very secret, enthusiasms.

The first murder case to which Griffin had ever been assigned was that of Mary Spiewok. The slaying was a double one, the victims being middle-aged Mrs. Spiewok and three-year-old Wladyslaw Bill. The latter was one of three motherless children who boarded with the Spiewok family.

When, on Dec. 10, 1917, Griffin arrived with Newburyport police officers at the Spiewok home, the scene there was of a sort well calculated to shock the sensibilities of a hedgling investigator of homicides.

On the blood-stained floor of the Spiewok kitchen lay two children, little Wladyslaw, who was dead, and five-year-old Frances Bill, Wladyslaw's sister, who was unconscious and barely breathing. Both boy and girl had been beaten mercilessly about the head and face with a heavy club or similar weapon.

In the darkness of the cellar, revealed by the rays of the officers' searchlights, Mrs. Spiewok lay in a ghastly heap, her skull crushed into a shapeless mass by repeated blows, apparently dealt her with an axe, which lay on the floor nearby.

Looted Trunk

In the attic of the Spiewok house —where their methodical search of the murder vicinity led them eventually—Detective Griffin and police found an old-fashioned trunk with its top ripped open and its contents ransacked.

There was blood on the trunk, and close inspection seemed to indicate that the slayer, after felling Mrs. Spiewok in the cellar, had taken the axe upstairs and used it in his burglary of the strong-box.

Really a strong-box the trunk had been, investigators soon learned, for it had contained $1600, the life savings of Mrs. Spiewok's husband, Michael Spiewok, a carpenter.

Of less than no help at all to Detective Griffin and Newburyport police was Spiewok, who had been at work in Ipswich at the time of the crime and had come home and found his wife dead, his money gone and his house a shambles.

He was in a state bordering on hysteria and was babbling in his native tongue an incoherent flood of laments and threats of vengeance.

The officers congratulated themselves that they had, right at hand, a volunteer interpreter.

Holds the Light

This was Spiewok's friend and neighbor, Antonio J. Szczepanek (pronounced Chep-a-nek), who had brought Spiewok home from work and had been with him all the time of his horrifying discovery.

Like the Spiewoks, Szczepanek was an Austrian-Pole. In this tragic emergency, he was anxious, he said, to be of all possible service to his unfortunate fellow countryman and to the police.

Nor did Szczepanek flinch at any of the tasks which Griffin naïvely thought would be distasteful to him.

The cellar where Mrs. Spiewok lay was no pleasant place, even for hardened officers, but Szczepanek went there with the medical examiner and police photographers, holding a kerosene lamp over the body while necessary observations and records were made.

Detective Griffin, acutely conscious that this was his murder case debut, endeavored conscientiously to overlook not the slightest possible clue.

Clues were scarce, however, for neighbors and relatives had been first in the Spiewok house after the discovery of the crime and they had handled the axe used by the killer and had tracked blood all over the kitchen and cellar floors, obliterating whatever fingerprints or other betraying evidence the guilty person might have left behind him.

Child Questioned

Spiewok, the bereaved husband, speaking through the interpreter, Szczepanek, assured the investigating officers that only he and his wife had known of the presence in the trunk of the $1600.

He had carried this money out of the bank recently, he said, because friends had warned him that "the United States government, then at war with Germany and the other Central Powers, was apt at any time to confiscate all known funds belonging to aliens, like himself, of Austrian origin."

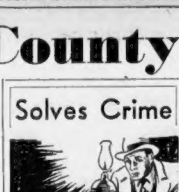
Pressed to name persons who might have suspected the Spiewoks' killing and robbery, Spiewok only moaned and groaned—though Szczepanek, who knew him well, to conceive so much as the existence of a fiend foul enough to have perpetrated the outrage.

Questioned also by Detective Griffin were two other surviving members of the Spiewok household. First of these was Amelia Bill, seven, an older sister of the slain Wladyslaw and the injured Frances.

Amelia, who was a grammar school pupil, could speak English, of course.

It was she who had run screaming to neighbors with the original alarm of the crime.

Solves Crime



SZCZEPANEK EVEN HELD THE LAMP OVER THE BODY

LT. RICHARD GRIFFIN

THE CHILD SHRANK AWAY

Next person to be questioned by Detective Griffin was John Bill, father of Wladyslaw, Frances and Amelia.

Like Spiewok, he had to give his answers through volunteer interpreter Szczepanek.

Yet here the barrier of language interposed itself. Questions and answers, even with so willing and able an interpreter as Szczepanek, were a laborious business and the mind of the investigator and the minds of the witnesses could meet only incompletely and lamely.

Griffin did the best he could, however, with the aid of the indefatigable Szczepanek.

As Griffin, hypothetically, reconstructed the crime, the murderer had first slain Mrs. Spiewok in the cellar, then had gone upstairs to the kitchen where, unexpectedly, he had encountered the two young Bill children.

Why had he attempted to kill them?

There could be but one reason, Detective Griffin told himself.

The murderer was some one well known to the children—and they had recognized him. It was necessary to silence them.

Regains Strength

But Frances, the five-year-old, was now out of danger and fast regaining her strength.

She might be able to name the person who had struck her and her brother, the person who had come out of the cellar, a bloody axe in his hand!

At last, from the Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport, where Frances Bill had been taken, came word that the child was sufficiently well so that Detective Griffin might visit her, if he made his call brief and attempted no intensive questioning.

With the faithful Szczepanek along in his usual role of interpreter, Griffin tiptoed gingerly into the children's ward at the hospital.

"Hello, Frances," he greeted the little patient.

The child smiled up at him in friendly confidence.

"Do you feel you can talk to me?" the big detective asked.

Frances didn't understand.

"Here, Szczepanek," Griffin suggested, "explain to her, will you, that I just want to ask her one or two very easy questions."

The volunteer interpreter, who had seemed ill at ease in the hospital, felt doubtfully up to little Frances' bed.

At the first sound of his voice, the child's wide eyes rolled in his direction.

Then she turned her face away and buried her head in her pillow.

"She's tired and she's getting nervous," interposed a watchful nurse. "You'd better go now, both of you. Come again tomorrow."

That night, in the seclusion of his own little office, Detective Griffin did a lot of thinking.

He had two children of his own. He knew something about kids.

It hadn't seemed to him that Frances Bill had been tired. Or that she had been nervous.

He thought she had been frightened!

Of whom, then? Not of him. She had trusted him. Her smile had shown it.

Not of the nurse. Frances and she were friends by this time.

That left only Szczepanek, the Spiewok family friend. Szczepanek, the "well-to-do" building contractor who was Michael Spiewok's employer. Szczepanek who was so anxious after the killer brought to justice that he neglected his own business to serve as interpreter.

Griffin reviewed mentally all his information about Szczepanek. Szczepanek had furnished most of it, the detective realized suddenly.

Where had Szczepanek been on the afternoon of the murders? At Ipswich where he was building a house, he had said. That was the house on which Michael Spiewok was working for the wages which Szczepanek was paying him.

Szczepanek had known where Spiewok would be all that afternoon.

But had Spiewok known where Szczepanek was?

Griffin began to doubt it, began to doubt it very much!

He would have liked to have Szczepanek taken into custody for safe keeping. But he had no actual evidence. He hated to jump to it prematurely.

But Szczepanek solved that problem for him.

Szczepanek disappeared, abandoning his automobile within walking distance of the Ipswich depot!

What was it Daniel Webster had said?

"The secret which the murderer possesses now comes to possess him, and, like the evil spirits of which we read, it leads him whithersoever it will."

Griffin saw to it that the word was passed quietly that Szczepanek was wanted—and wanted urgently!

Waiting Game

Police departments all across the country were asked to watch for him, to hold him, if located, as a suspicious person.

No bus and cry was raised, however.

Detective Griffin was playing a waiting game.

Before long he got the break he had been expecting. To his office came Mrs. Victoria Szczepanek, wife of the missing man.

She had a money order for $15 in it from her husband and it had been mailed from the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago.

"If it's true, what I fear, that Tony do this thing at the Spiewok house," Mrs. Szczepanek pleaded, "I want no money with blood on it. Here it is. You keep it."

Griffin did. And that night before Griffin had Chicago on long distance telephone.

Back an hour later came bad news.

Police had missed Szczepanek at the Y. M. C. A. by 30 minutes. He had checked out of his room and had left word he was going out of town.

Again a waiting game was in order.

Detective Griffin arranged for a close watch to be kept on the homes of all Szczepanek's Massachusetts friends.

This trap caught its victim.

Szczepanek was seen entering a house at Chelmsford. Police surrounded the premises and the capture was effected.

To Detective Griffin hurried Griffin after he had sent an emphatic message asking that Szczepanek be held incommunicado.

Upon the detective's arrival at Northampton police station, however, it developed that the prisoner had already obtained counsel. His lawyer was in his cell with him.

Griffin shrugged his shoulders. Szczepanek had come to Daniel Webster's insight into criminal psychology.

What was that about a murder's guilty secret?

"He feels it beating at his heart, rising in his throat, seeking disclosure."

Well, thought Griffin, let this Szczepanek wait a little. There wasn't any hurry.

Northampton police said they had searched Szczepanek thoroughly. All they had found was $27 and a pocket knife.

On the long train ride back to Boston and Newburyport, with Szczepanek, a wrist handcuffed to his, the young detective talked nothing but weather and baseball.

Knotted Kerchief

At the Newburyport police station, Griffin decided to have one more look in his prisoner's pockets.

First object he drew forth was a knotted handkerchief. Szczepanek had retained this at Northampton by pretending to be using it.

Untieing the handkerchief, Griffin revealed its contents—almost $1600 in bills of large denominations!

"Guess that settles it," applauded Newburyport's veteran city marshal. "Will we book him 'suspicious person' again or make it a charge of murder, right now?"

"Let's wait a little," urged young Griffin. "Can I borrow your office, marshal? Come on in here, Szczepanek and sit down."

Good old Daniel Webster!

Well, he knew the human heart!

If it was true in 1830, it was true in 1917.

Detective Griffin needed a confession. This was his first murder case. His career might hinge on it.

"Well, Szczepanek," he said conversationally, when he was alone with his prisoner, "why don't you get it off your chest? I know you killed Mary Spiewok and the kid. Tell me why you did it. Then you'll feel a lot better."

For a long ten seconds, Szczepanek hesitated.

Then he talked—and talked plenty!

Later he repeated his whole story in the presence of six police officers. When a stenographer had taken it down, he signed it.

He had been hard up, he said. He had advised Spiewok to hide his $1600 at home. He had learned where Spiewok had put it.

On the afternoon of the crime, he had left Spiewok working on the Ipswich house. He himself had driven in his automobile to Spiewok's home.

Lured to Cellar

On the excuse of wishing to get some lumber from the Spiewok cellar, he had lured Mrs. Spiewok downstairs. As she bent to point out the planks to him, he had struck her with the axe.

Hurrying upstairs to break open the trunk, he had encountered the children in the kitchen. Only after if they recognized him or not, he had decided to kill them, too.

At the time, he believed he had killed them.

After that, it was only the work of a moment to obtain the money from the trunk. He had driven to his own home, washed his hands, changed his clothes, then returned to the Ipswich building job.

Szczepanek had left a loose brick in the chimney which he was constructing. Behind this he placed the money, then cemented it up. He had intended to leave it there, perhaps for months.

But panic had got the better of him.

He had been terrified when little Frances Bill seemed to shrink from him in the hospital.

He had interpreted the search of country stores asked to watch for him, to hold him, if located, as a suspicious person.

Then had come the flight before Griffin had Chicago on long distance telephone.

Back an hour later came bad news.

Szczepanek, then at least, hadn't the courage for self- destruction.

He went on trial in Newburyport court, Dec. 19, 1918, before Judge Webster Sawyer, later famous as presiding justice in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, of international renown.

The Szczepanek trial was Judge Thayer's first murder case as it was Detective Griffin's.

The defendant's confession, which he attempted to repudiate, was admitted as evidence.

It rang true—and the jury evidently believed it!

The verdict was returned on December 23, 1918.

Szczepanek was found guilty on both counts of first degree murder. The only possible sentence was death in the electric chair, but it never was pronounced.

Escapes Hospital

While under menial observation at Danvers State Hospital, the convicted killer effected a mysterious escape.

It was believed he fled to Canada and later to Europe.

In any event, he was out of Detective Griffin's jurisdiction.

Griffin, now a veteran in his profession, isn't sure but what Szczepanek is even beyond any human jurisdiction.

Detective Griffin still reads Daniel Webster.

He quoted again today:

"THERE IS NO REFUGE FROM CONFESSION BUT SUICIDE, AND SUICIDE IS CONFESSION!"

"Szczepanek tried verbal confession but didn't have the gimpad to stick to it," Detective Griffin said reflectively. "Maybe, by this time, he has tried the other kind of 'confession'!

"Maybe that's why he hasn't ever turned up!"

Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with "Grace Mills' Rendezvous With Death," by Fred Perkins.

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Detective Is Aided By Webster's Words In Tracking Slayer

MALONE HURLS CHALLENGE AT MINTON

New York, March 31 (US)—Replying to Senator Minton's challenge to his right to "lecture" the Indiana solon on his duties as a Senator, Dudley Field Malone wired the official:

"I gladly accept your challenge. I learn from the press, the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune and not from the Hearst papers, that the personal and private telegrams to Mrs. Henry Caraway, president of the Women's National Democratic Club of New York, and those of other members have been seized by the Black committee and also the private telegrams of Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson, and of course the private telegram of W. R. Hearst giving instructions to his manager, Mr. White, about editorial policy.

"I could only be impertinent to you as you suggest if you are a superior, which obviously you are not, but I shall continue to comment on streetcar vulgarity in your methods of discussing a grave public issue.

"Again you are mistaken. Millions of people in the United states besides W. R. Hearst and myself will fight you and the Black committee's affront to invade the private affairs of citizens.

"It would be better to have the country go back to the Indians, as you suggest, than to have our government longer controlled by minds and manners like yours.

"And now I challenge you to debate with me at any time for any public audience the issues raised by the lawless conduct of you and the Black committee."

Lobby Sifting Is Near End

Washington, March 31 (INS)—With its members ensnarled in disputes both personal and legal, the Senate lobby committee today completed its field investigation, and is prepared for a final series of public hearings involving the American Liberty League, the Sentinels of the Republic and the Crusaders.

The committee's work of gathering evidence is now done. There will be no more hearings of telegrams, office files and correspondence. Committee members said that it was reasons for which they gathered all the evidence that can possibly be used—not because a number of individuals and economic associations have challenged the legality of the seizures.

A hearing on the suit of William Randolph Hearst to enjoin the committee from making use of telegraphic files it has seized, will be the next step in the suits pending. This will come up in the District of Columbia Supreme Court in the near future.

Buses Cut Rates To 2 Cents a Mile

Williamsport, Pa., March 31 (AP) —A two-cents-a-mile rate for interstate traffic was announced for today, effective among the long distance operating in the Northeastern section of the country.

F. J. Edwards, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic Motor Transit Company and a member of the Northeastern Bus Traffic Association, announced last night the new rates for association members have been mailed to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Edwards said the reduction was ordered to meet expected competition from railroad reductions by commission to cut passenger rates to the same level in June.

Young Widower Saved From Gas

Found in his bed fully clothed and in a semi-conscious condition today, Otto H. Bastend, 28, of 59 Hemenway street, Back Bay, was rushed to Boston City Hospital by Back Bay station police officers. He was resuscitated by attending physicians.

According to police, an open gasjet was discovered in his room. Neighbors told police he had been despondent following the death of his young wife.

Disinfectant Victim Adjudged Suicide

The death of Mrs. Juanita Allen, 22-year-old Back Bay bride, from drinking a powerful disinfectant, was pronounced suicide today by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary.

According to the woman's husband, Benjamin George Allen of 29 Gainsboro street, Back Bay, she had been despondent over the death of her mother.

Schoolboys Seized In Polish Riots

Warsaw, March 31 (AP)—Police arrested 32 Jews today for alleged illegal transportation of Poles into Soviet Russia.

Anti-semitic riots arose at Wilno, northeast Poland, where a crowd smashed windows of Jewish shops. Police dispersed the crowd and made numerous arrests, most of them among schoolboys.

Burglars Get Cash, Gun

Burglars broke into the Berkeley Laundry on Dover street, South End, today, escaping with $25 in cash, a loaded .32 caliber revolver and a box of ammunition. Entrance was gained through a side window.

The Lobby Inquiry

Sen. Minton Admits A Camera Never Lies

ACTS AS SENATE ART CRITIC IN ATTACK ON HEARST PRESS

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Senator Minton rolled around the floor of the U. S. Senate yesterday in his little kiddy-kar sightseing bus. The senator waves a copy of the New York American around his elongated ears and pointed out the pretty pictures to his duly elected boy friends.

They were pictures of the Black committee and others snapped by cameramen. Minton said that the portrait of Representative Rayburn looked like a cattle thief. The worst feature of that picture is that Rayburn posed for it.

As an art critic, Mr. Minton couldn't earn his salt in the Czar's Siberian mines. He says the picture of Senator Robinson looks like a crackpot that had just got away from his keeper. He forgot to say that Robinson was watching the birdie when the camera clicked.

If the cameramen take such lifelike pictures of such lifelike Senators, then the Black committee should vote them a bonus with two helpings of ice cream. Senator Minton illustrated his lecture with a picture of himself which, he says, looked like a mugg busting out of Alcatraz. Can there have been a jail delivery on that island we didn't hear about? We have in stock a picture of Senator Minton which reveals him as a distended Hoosier windbag. This is a "speaking" picture.

If Minton wants to see some real funnies he should wait for the Sunday papers with Jiggs, Pop-Eye and the other lads. However, he admits that the cameramen get almost as happy results with their candid snapshots. The pictures were taken in the national capital and not at a professional matinee of the flea circus.

Mr. Minton said the senior Senator from Mississippi (Pat Harrison) looked like something scared out of a brush heap. That's no way to talk about a senior Senator. Or is it? Either way, it is a boost for the cameraman. They get what they go after.

We repeat, Senator Minton's praise is an unsolicited testimonial. How about some bonuses for the picture boys and the editors, Senator Minton?

Washington, March 31 (US)—Senator Sherman Minton, Democrat, of Indiana, a member of the Black Senate lobby committee, yesterday attacked William Randolph Hearst because of an editorial published Saturday in the Hearst newspapers.

Referring to the editorial, Minton from the floor of the Senate, said:

"If I have dishonored the Senate by my service upon that committee (the Black committee) I want the Senate to (tell me so—Ed Hesse)."

The editorial was titled "a subservient Congress invites dictatorship in America." With it were the pictures of six members of Congress, one of them being Senator Minton.

Minton declared America need fear no dictatorship by President Roosevelt, the court or a subservient Congress, but it does need to fear a dictatorship of the Hearst newspapers that "vilify" public servants. He added:

"As far as my judgment will enlighten me, my colleagues and I have been following in the footsteps of distinguished members of the U. S. Senate that had heretofore served on committees of investigation of the Senate.

"We have been following in the footsteps of Tom Walsh, of Montana, Bratton, Reed, of Missouri, Thad Caraway, of Arkansas, Duncan Fletcher of Florida."

HOLDS COPY ALOFT

Holding aloft a copy of the New York American, with its editorial on dictatorship, accompanied by pictures of Senators Black, Robinson of Arkansas, Harrison of Mississippi, Speaker Byrns, Representative Rayburn of Texas and himself, Minton said:

"The first one is a picture of the senior Senator from Mississippi, a picture of what looks like a callow youth who might just have won the A. B. C. school picture contest in Alabama.

"The next one Senators would never recognize as that gladiator in parliamentary contests, the distinguished leader of the majority. (Senator Robinson). It looks like someone who has just escaped his keeper.

"Then there is the senior Senator from Mississippi, chairman of the great committee on finance of the Senate. And this picture of him looks like somebody just scared out of a brush heap.

"The next picture is a picture of the distinguished speaker of the House of Representatives. It looks like the picture of a janitor of the space from Hoople township, Posey county, Indiana.

"LOOKS LIKE RUSTLER"

"Then there is the picture of the distinguished congressman from Texas, who has the honor to be chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce of the House, the Hon. Sam Rayburn. He looks like he might be a cattle rustler from the early days in Texas.

"The next on the program is a picture of myself. I have never taken any prize in any beauty contest and I am not at all sensitive about my appearance, but I submit that this particular picture looks like it might have been sent abroad by J. Edgar Hoover in search of one of the permanent boarders who had escaped from Alcatraz."

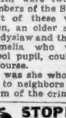
Minton then quoted from the editorial as follows:

"When the history of these times was written, the historians will duly note how men like Speaker Byrns in the House, and senators, utterly recreant to their trust, like Harrison, Robinson and sundry others, have led the gadarene swine down the slopes of constitutional surrender into the abyss."

The senator continued:

"And so we are all character-

CASH!
$300 OR LESS
in a hurry!
CALL MISS RAE
LIBerty 8670
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
License 22
DOVER ENTIRE METROPOLITAN AREA



STOP BALDNESS!
WE GROW NEW HAIR
End dandruff and stop falling hair. Examination FREE.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat. to 4:30
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
175 TREMONT ST. BR. 407 EVANS BLDG.

666
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS.

SALVE for COLDS price 5c, 10c, 25c

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER VIII

Elizabeth had spent the night with the police matron, sharing her room. The police captain had suggested this as being better than a cell. Her beauty and refinement and distress had touched him.

She had slept fitfully, with terrifying dreams. They were no more terrifying than reality. The man whose name she bore had a police record! Her own name hopelessly besmirched!

And what of Gerald's attitude? Her pity had got the better of her horror, until she realized that in his cool brazenness, he had no use for her pity—or for her, either. He had told her she had been a selfish little fool to insist on stopping off in San Diego, that it was all her fault that this thing had happened.

Neither remorse, nor pity for her plight, nor even shame seemed to have touched him. There had been cold dislike in his face as he had stared insolently at her after his arrest.

They had photographs of Gerald at the courthouse, in what was called "the rogues' gallery." Also his fingerprints tallied with those they had taken yesterday.

To her undying shame her own photograph and her fingerprints had been put on record, too, in the files of the prison.

Heartbroken

It was noon the next day when her stepfather arrived. The kindly police matron left them alone together. His shoulders that he had always carried in a military manner sagged. His face seemed to have shrunk and aged 10 years or more. He looked utterly defeated.

Although they had never got on, that broken look in one who had been so proud, so unflinchingly upright, tore at her heart-strings. Remorse for her cruelty in bringing this disgrace on him was so acute that it swamped all thoughts of self and of her own terrible position.

"I've seen the district attorney. He's told me everything" the Colonel said in a whisper, and his voice that usually boomed autocratically was like the voice of a very old man.

"I've satisfied him of the truth of what you told him this morning—that you've only known the prisoner a few days—that you had no idea of his record, Elizabeth."

Her self-control broke. The tears ran down her cheeks. She tried to speak, but she couldn't utter a syllable. She could only sit there, wringing her hands, feeling ashamed to the very core of her being.

The Colonel did not say: "I told you so." Nor did he reproach her. He said, heavily: "We'll have to try for an annulment. It'll be a long term for him.

"I was afraid you would have to appear with him at the trial in San Francisco. But the district attorney's been very fair. He's accepted our statements and letting you go, Elizabeth."

"But . . . Gerald?" She could say no more. She could only stare at him helplessly.

"He's gone. They've taken him away. To San Francisco."

Her face grew paler than before. "When was it? Without even—saying good-bye? Or—or leaving a message?"

"They left on the train before I arrived. It seems they asked him if he wanted to see you." The Colonel swallowed, as though afraid of telling her. "He refused."

"But—I'm married to him," she faltered. "You—you know that?"

"It was in the Los Angeles papers this morning," he said tonelessly. "That's why I came here. That's how I knew where you were. It—said what had happened."

Crimson flew to her cheeks. She gave a little moan.

"How Terrible!"

"You mean our arrest was in the papers? Oh, father! How terrible!"

She had thought that her cup of humiliation was full. But it was to brim over. For reporters were waiting at the prison gates as she drove out into the sunshine with her stepfather.

They jumped on the running board, peppering her with a barrage of questions like bullets from a machine gun. Colonel McCarthy's temper flared up. He ordered them away. But not before they had snapshots of the car and its occupants.

Newsboys were accelerating sales of the early afternoon papers by shouting the scandal in the streets. Elizabeth, shrunk into the farther-most corner of the car, pressed the back of her hand across her mouth to keep from screaming.

She could never go home. Never hold up her head among her friends. Her one desire was to disappear.

She had faltered to her stepfather the whole story of her runaway marriage—seen a momentarily relieved look on his face when he understood it had not been consummated.

She told him how impossible it would be to go back with him, that she was unable to face it.

"It seems terribly weak and cowardly to leave you—to let you meet it alone—"

"I understand, Elizabeth," he said out kindly, "driving down in the car I was thinking that the best thing would be for you to go to stay with Jere in your sister in New York."

She remembered Aunt Minnie vaguely as a prim, dried-up widow living in a suburb called Flatbush. Aunt Minnie was full of grievances and dyspepsia. A regular wet blanket.

"While living with her you can look for something to do. You understand it will be necessary for you to earn money to support yourself. I can do very little for you with my limited income, beyond getting you some clothes to travel in and buying your railroad ticket."

She cried herself to sleep that night in her upper berth on the train. She had run all the gamut of emotion in the space of a few hours, so that she felt drained now, empty, as though she could never feel anything any more.

Love Had Died

But one thing stood out clearly. Her love for Gerald had been a mirage. What she had thought to be love was nothing but shallow infatuation born of vanity and a craving for something new and exciting.

Her elopement had been nothing but a dare that she had taken under the influence of too much champagne. That was all there had been to it. The realization was degrading. The wonderful emotion she had felt throughout the ceremony had diminished on the long, hot ride to San Diego.

It was as though, even before she heard the amazing words of that woman in the hotel lobby, she had known in her subconscious mind that something was wrong.

Even if it were true that he was divorced from his wife, he had deceived her.

She tried to visualize him from the moment of their first meeting on the train. It was not his good looks that she remembered now, but the bold stare in his eyes as they repeatedly sought hers.

She had been easy, cheap! She had behaved as dozens of other silly girls had probably behaved in his experience. Seeing how ready she was to encourage him, he had been quick to take advantage.

She had only herself to blame. She did not even blame Gerald for what he had done to her. She had been in love with love, had dramatized herself, seen herself as an all-conquering Circe.

Like a person who has an uncontrollable desire to bite on an aching tooth, she went over every event that had led up to her insane marriage. She had been so full of herself while with him that she had made no attempt to study him, to penetrate his veneer.

She had believed everything he said, because she wanted to believe it, led on by her vanity.

She had raged at her stepfather's interference, discounting his wide experience of the world and of his own sex, secure in her superior knowledge.

Now she must pay. For the rest of her life she must pay. In loneliness. In that she

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Should Chum of Suicide Prevent Remarriage Of the Husband?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Shall the spirit of an unwed mother who committed suicide arise from the grave to prevent the marriage of the man she once loved and trusted?

Here is a problem that would tax the wisdom of a Solomon, and, yet, I have sufficient confidence in my readers to refer it to them and to ask them to give me their opinions in letters not exceeding 100 words in length.

For the writers of the two best replies I have two five-dollar checks. The prize-winning letters will be published in all the editions of the Boston Evening American Saturday. I shall also use as many of the other replies as space permits.

The letter containing the problem which we shall solve to the best of our ability comes from a Massachusetts city. The writer is a young girl who does not want to make the mistake of interfering in another's life, unless she is sure the circumstances make interference necessary.

Here is her letter

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

Is it always wrong to interfere in other people's problems without being asked?

I have in mind the case of a little crippled girl of 18 who is engaged to marry a scoundrel of the worst type, I know because he drove my girlhood chum to an early grave.

She was 20 years of age when he met her. He was her first "beau," and his rush of sudden attention, together with his good looks and personal charm, swept her off her feet.

Six months later they eloped, and then, five months after the wedding, my chum found out he was a gangster with a jail record. And with that information came something even worse — she learned her marriage was illegal, for her husband had another wife.

Realizing she was soon to become a mother and not wishing to bring disgrace upon her baby and her family, my chum committed suicide. She lingered for a few days, and I was in the hospital holding her hand when she died.

Now, his second jail sentence has ended, this former gangster is courting the little cripple whom I have mentioned. She, like her predecessor, is blinded by his good looks and charm. Her parents are also deceived. They think him a hard-working, honest young man.

Miss Fairfax, have I the right to go to this girl and her family and tell them what I know about this man? If they don't believe me, have I the additional right to show them the proof I have in my possession?

Or should I mind my own business and permit this man to marry the girl? There is a possibility I have reformed.

I would you advise me to do.

LAURA.

MY DEAR LAURA

Your letter is interesting and your problem most baffling. I am referring the situation to my readers, and I know they will consider and advise you to the best of their ability

Please watch this column Saturday, for the best replies will be printed in their entirety

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been keeping company with a boy for three years. He is 24. I am 20.

I care for him a great deal, but, Miss Fairfax, it isn't this wild boyishness love we hear so much about today. I like him better than any boy I have ever known, and I am sure he loves me, but I lack the courage to go through with the wedding we have planned for June.

You see, I think there is a possibility I might fall hopelessly in love with some other man.

MISS C. M

MY DEAR CHILD.

You're acting like a little girl selecting a doll in a big department store. If you take my advice, you'll put such foolish fears out of your head and marry the boy who has asked you to be his wife.

Every girl who marries is more or less troubled with the thoughts you express in your letter. About the only woman who was not thus disturbed was Eve, who had the good fortune to know that her man was the only man in the world.

Eve's daughters must have had doubts, but there were more men in the world when they married. And all women since have inherited their indecision.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIFRAX

I am engaged to a fine young man. He is 26 and I 24. We have been keeping company for more than five years and know we are fully suited to each other. We share the same ideas and build the same dream castles in the air.

But that's the trouble, Miss Fairfax, we are building dream castles that may never materialize.

He is still working at the same place he was when I first met him. He has not the slightest opportunity for advancement.

I am working steadily, but my pay is only $14. He earns no more.

Do you think we have the right to consider marriage?

NANCY.

MY DEAR NANCY

Yes, I do. Of course, marriage on your present salaries will be difficult. But, if you have the love I think you have, you will succeed

If I were your friend, I would not worry too much over my failure to advance. These are difficult times. Thousands of young men cannot even get jobs. But there will be a change, and those who have studied and prepared themselves will find the opportunities just as numerous as they ever were.

One of the principal troubles with the world today is that young people lack the courage TO TAKE A CHANCE ON LOVE

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been married for 16 years and have worked steadily from the day of our wedding. I earn $45 a week. My husband is in the $5000 class

My problem is this: My friends are always making remarks about my working and suggesting that I'd be a better wife if I gave up my job and had children before it is too late

The truth is, Miss Fairfax, that I do not like children and hope I never have any. I like the clothes my salary buys, and I also like a fine home and an automobile of my own

I admit my husband could support me but I much prefer to be independent.

MRS. J. D

DEAR MRS. J. D.

I wouldn't consider myself married if I were you. Your marriage is a mockery, and your greed and selfishness are defeating the very thing for which marriage was intended.

You don't want children? You prefer fine clothes, a luxurious home, and an automobile all your own?

Well, go ahead. Have your clothes, home and automobile. Forget that God meant you to have children. But don't call yourself a wife. You're too hard and cruel to deserve that title

Personally, I think you should be discharged from your position. The man who is earning $5000 a year should be COMPELLED to support his wife. There are too many jobless single girls and unemployed heads of family who could use the $45 a week you are spending on things you don't really need.

When a husband cannot earn enough to support the home, there is an excuse for the wife's going to work. But there is no excuse in your case.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 20 years of age and in love with a girl two years my junior. Last July I went to New York and worked there for six months. When I was laid off, I returned with a good deal of money and spent most of it on my girl

Now the money is gone. And the girl's mother has begun to think me a fine, young man, has ordered me out of the house and threatens to send the girl away.

What would you do?

S. T.

MY DEAR BOY:

I'd do nothing. If the girl is so thoroughly under the domination of her mother, as you indicate, you'd be better off without her.

Beware of the girl with the gold-digging mother. A jail sentence is preferable

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 18 in love with a man of 29. We planned to be married this summer, but cannot because of his illness.

Three months ago, my fiance developed tuberculosis, and the doctors say there is no hope for his living longer than six months.

I am so deeply in love with him that I can't bear the thought of our being separated. And because of this love, I am willing to risk my life and happiness by marrying him

Miss Fairfax, do you think I have the right to defy my parents, who oppose my marriage plans and to marry this boy who loves me?

MISS C. G.

MY DEAR GIRL:

Of course, you should obey your parents. Tuberculosis is not always fatal today. In fact, with modern methods of treatment, it is usually cured.

You'd be far less selfish if you postponed your plans for marriage and gave your friend the encouragement he needs so much. Persuade him to go away to a sanatorium or to a more favorable climate

You should realize that this is no time to burden him with the care of a wife.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Brookline Child Prodigy Awes Boston Audience

She Began At Five

MARILYN MEYER

"Dolly's Lullabye," Her Best-Liked Theme

By PEGGY DOYLE

Her plump legs tucked around the legs of the piano stool, a little girl in a brief pink dress, her head a chrysanthemum of soft, nut-brown curls, played a trio of Chopin selections and brought 1500 murmuring admirers to award silence yesterday in the Hotel Statler's ballroom.

The little girl's name is Marilyn Meyer. Remember it, for you will have occasion to see it in the country's music column headlines before she has added many more to her seven years.

The occasion was the tenth anniversary luncheon of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary, at which Mrs. N. Whitman, president, presided, and Dr. Charles F. Wilensky, hospital head, was the principal speaker.

Several thousand dollars in membership was raised at the luncheon but it was the inspired pairing of the pink-frocked little girl which stayed in the memory of the guests as they sauntered out of the hotel lobby.

"CHILD PRODIGY"

"Isn't she perfectly MARvelous!" raved one woman.

"A child-prodigy—a wunderkind," agreed her companion, smartly gowned in red, as they passed the child, unseeing

"Mother, the lady in red has perfect speaking pitch," was all the little girl in pink had to say to all of that.

She first began to speak at the note of music, apropos of nothing, according to her mother, Mrs. Louis Meyer, of 314 St. Paul street, Brookline, when she was going on half-past five

In limping criticism, as her mother was playing some classic selection, Marilyn insisted that the left hand didn't sound right

Less than two years after that the child was not only playing but composing, her first composition a lullaby which has become a request number on her programs

"DOLLY'S LULLABYE"

"I call it 'Dolly's Lullabye'," the little girl explained, matter-of-factly. "I was humming my dolly to sleep, so I just added a base to it."

Marilyn is being trained by Pestova, noted concert pianist, Leonard Shure and Frank Sheridan, who agree with critics that she has every musical gift necessary to be acclaimed as one of the world's great.

She practices three or more hours a day, depending on the composition demanding her study at the time and she does it of her own volition

"Just as voluntarily and eagerly," her mother reveals, "she helps me dry the dishes, a chore she does with as beautiful precision as she performs her favorite Chopin's F Minor Polonaise."

Marilyn never touches finger to key until she has first read the music, studying the theme and the melody with a concentration that permanently etches it on her memory.

When she is composing and she has composed several pieces and sonatas—Marilyn says

"I never go near the piano. I sit at a desk or table and write it out completely—actually playing it out in my mind—before I sit down to play it."

Beauty Questions And Answers

Question: What causes pimples and small boils to appear on the chin and the neck? My complexion has always been healthy and normal until a few weeks ago when my skin broke out in a mass of pimples. Now I notice a number of small boils appearing on my neck. I am very discouraged about the condition of my skin and would be very happy to get your advice about clearing it up. I am twenty-one years of age.

A. F. C., Watertown.

Answer Any girl who suffers from pimples and boils should pin her faith on the proper diet—also on absolute cleanliness. First of all free the skin from deposits containing waste chemicals sent out by sweat and oil glands. And be sure that the circulation is kept stimulated and enlivened. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our 12-Day Complexion Diet. This diet will transform your skin in two weeks' time. At the same time, ask for the name of the sulphur lotion on the market that does wonders in clearing up blemishes. Address your inquiries to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American

Laura Wheeler

Knotted Tweed Effect

KNITTED COAT PATTERN 1194

YOU'LL love it!—live in it!—feel very swagger in this stunning Germantown knitted coat, every stitch your own.

So easily, too, for you'll find the knotted tweed effect is an easy raised stitch and just plain knitting for collar and cuff bands.

Pattern 1194 comes to you with detailed directions for making the coat shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Exercise to Aid Body Grace

By DONNA GRACE

We frequently hear it said that a tired feeling is good for us. They speak of "a good healthy tired."

Fatigue after a day's activity is certainly not harmful when one is in normal good health. Activity that taxes the muscles, keeps them supple and strong and is the best means of retaining youth, grace and feminine charm.

Active, wide-awake, alert individuals are usually good looking but we may attain the easy grace and attractive figure only through regular practice of selected movements. When one stops to think of the outstanding *difference* between young and middle-aged persons, we believe it is the lack of poise as well as the improper distribution of weight.

The grotesque waddle-walk is the result of inactivity, and is really a lazy habit, but once these habits are formed, we go rolling along in this absurd manner that is so sure to class us as awkward and middle-aged.

Whether you are fat and short, tall and angular, you can easily train yourself to walk with a smooth gliding step that is at once distinctive and youthful. A graceful carriage will always give one that air of importance we expect to associate with smart, graceful women, and here is the way to attain that kind of a stride

First, stand erect with an upward stretch on all muscles. Drop the shoulders. Do not sway backward, but keep the shoulders in line with the hips, neck and head high, chest round and abdomen in, and knees straight but not stiff.

Ignore the knees and step forward on the right foot with a smooth long swing from the hips, hold it and note that your toes point forward and only very slightly outward. Next step forward on the left foot—not sideways, but in a straight line forward and with the same length step as the right foot

Now here is your guide. You are walking on two parallel lines, and the distance apart is determined by the position of the hips of the two feet. The heels are together and the knees touch nothing. The knees must be close, but there must be room for them to pass freely without interference in the stride

It will be hard to keep your balance at first, if you have been in the habit of walking at a even if you must hold on to the wall or furniture. The best way to retain your balance is to let your movements is to exercise the muscles that control the leg and hip movements.

These are all a part of my normal exercise and while it is not really a or easy and even if you must have your dance and exercise.

You may have the complete set and illustrations without charge if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

$100,000 Estate Ruling Delayed

Judge Elisha H. Brewster, in [illegible] court today, took under advisement the question of [illegible] the legal residence of Edward H. Hunt, of Worcester, should be the estate, worth [illegible] A conference as to [illegible] Hunt's estate is in [illegible]

Spring Lamb Is Season's Best Offering

It Has a Delicately Subtle Flavor

By MARTHA LEE

LAMB is just about perfect at any time but for spring and early summer menus it has special charm.

Lean, delicate in flavor, tender and young it fits perfectly with other fresh spring foods like cress, new cabbage, rhubarb, strawberries, fresh spinach, asparagus and new peas. In fact, you can't name a spring meat that blends so easily with every other spring food

The delicately subtle flavor of spring lamb is many one of the joys. Almost every cut of lamb may be either roasted or broiled by methods of cooking [illegible] a young [illegible] no longer [illegible] but the [illegible] especially prepared to [illegible]

The choicest roast is the leg of lamb which weighs from 4 to 6 lbs., and is the best selection for a family of five or more. Less costly, and certainly desirable is the shoulder which may be roasted [illegible] boned and stuffed or broiled [illegible] like a rib roast of beef.

Small cuts may serve your purpose better than a roast. In this case choose loin or rib chops for broiling, and serve them with [illegible] and [illegible] fruit or vegetables. Shoulder chops or stews may be prepared exactly like loin chops or may be braised like neck slices with fresh green vegetables now in the new peas and green [illegible]

The breast of lamb may be stewed but unless it is [illegible] Ask your dealer to present it for you and separate the rib ends so that it can be carved easily. Stuff it with any dressing you like best —bread stuffing seasoned with parsley, or fresh mint, or a plain bread dressing. A good currant jelly barbecue sauce for basting is a nice addition to the flavor of any lamb you [illegible] whether it's the breast cut, shoulder or leg.

ROLLED LAMB SHOULDER ROAST BASTED IN BARBECUE SAUCE

4 to 5 lbs. rolled shoulder roast
4 tsps. salt
½ glass currant jelly
¼ cup vinegar
½ tsp. white pepper

Place rolled roast fat side up on wire rack in shallow baking pan. Rub with salt and pepper. Place in 325 deg F. oven and allow to roast for 35 minutes to the pound. Baste occasionally with a liquid made by mixing the jelly and vinegar together. A little prepared mustard may also be used.

BRAISED LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

6 lamb shoulder chops
2 tsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ lemon
½ green pepper
1½ cups tomato juice
½ onion

Dredge chops in flour and brown thoroughly in bacon fat or butter. Add seasoning, [illegible] pepper and chopped [illegible] tomato juice over [illegible] slowly for [illegible] minutes or [illegible] slow oven [illegible]

Tomorrow's

BREAKFAST
Orange Sections
Soft-Cooked Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee
LUNCH
Spinach and Noodles
Bread and Butter
Stewed Prunes Cake
Tea
DINNER
Pan-Fried Fish
New Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Orange Whip Custard Sauce
Coffee

For Town or Country

PATTERN 9806

Do you yearn to command instant attention? It takes but a bit of watching—a bit of stitching, and this smartly designed frock is yours to triumph in!

Who wouldn't feel smart in such trim, slim lines, topped by [illegible] cuffed sleeves?

You'll find this frock as practical [illegible] for [illegible] at-home parties, dinner in town or for informal hostessing in place or [illegible] Complete, at home

Cut on a soft, semi-sheer crepe Diagramed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9806 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York N. Y.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

FREE CARTAGE — HAVE MOVING

IF YOU COME BY STREET CAR GET OFF AT KENMORE SQUARE

Tune in WNAC, Wednesday, 3:15 P. M. Hear Don Van Wart play those pianos.

All Pianos Delivered FREE

8 UPRIGHT PIANOS All well-known used makes—these sold for cash only $9

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS Warehouse Sale Price $99

The Most Sensational Offering of Beautiful Tone and Action

Terms $1 a Week

$10.00 COUPON

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS Warehouse Sale Price $159

Terms $2.00 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in MAY | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

Small Size Used Pianos $45 Terms, 50c a Week

Trade In Your Old Piano

OPEN TUES., WED. and THURS., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE 603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON

PLAYER-PIANOS Sold New for Over $450 $39

FREE A MUSIC CABINET, BENCH AND ROLLS

Exceptional values—not one but many to choose from. Each worth two or three times this price

Terms 75c a Week

FLOOD DAMAGE TO HIGHWAYS $13,368,390

Flood damage of $13,368,390 to highways and bridges in the Connecticut and Blackstone valleys of Massachusetts was reported today by a legislative sub-committee that completed a survey of the stricken areas.

Additional damage of $4,000,000 to dikes and sewers in the Connecticut valley was listed.

The report of the committee of which Senator Frank Hurley is chairman, called for immediate federal aid and action by the legislature. Municipalities and counties do not have the money necessary for flood improvement, it asserted.

For dikes and sewers, the Connecticut valley the report recommended an appropriation of $1,000,000 if federal aid [illegible] tion is not forthcoming.

Replacement of [illegible] county bridges [illegible] will cost $3,115,500, the committee estimated.

The full flood committee was called into executive session to study [illegible]. Another subcommittee went to survey the Merrimack Valley has not yet made its report.

The damage to Worcester county (Blackstone Valley) was reported as follows: State highways, $606,950; city and town highways, $1,861,566; [illegible] repairs to municipal and county bridges, $[illegible]; cost of replacing municipal and county bridges, $2,100,000.

Damage to the three Connecticut valley [illegible] was given as follows:

Franklin county: State highways, $108,015; town highways, $121,800; repairs to state bridges, $168,325; repairs to town and county bridges, $6000; replacement of town and county bridges, $2,856,000.

HAMPSHIRE LOSSES

Hampshire county: State highways, $141,405; municipal highways, $311,396; repairs to state bridges, $100,515; replacement of municipal and county bridges, $2,925,500.

Hampden County (Springfield): State highways, $135,000; municipal highways, $[illegible]; repairs to state bridge, $4,500; repairs to municipal and county bridges, $[illegible]; replacement of municipal and county bridges, $1,561,000.

Total for four counties: State highways, $1,206,745; municipal highways, $2,842,346; repairs to state bridges, $215,360; repairs to municipal bridges, $246,360, and replacement of municipal and county bridges, $9,419,500.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

The committee concluded that "Effective regulation of the flood flow of the Connecticut river and the rivers in the Blackstone valley, as a means of protection, must be undertaken by the commonwealth and the federal government.

"In view of the heavy losses in personal property, the subcommittee suggests that the attention of the federal government should be brought to those districts which suffered most. To speed the rehabilitation of thousands who have been forced by flood to abandon their homes, the committee recommends immediate action by the General Court."

Paul Edwards, WPA state administrator, disclosed today that he will ask Harry L. Hopkins, Federal administrator, for several more million dollars, which he deems necessary for flood relief in Massachusetts.

Landon Drive Spurred

Bacon, Schuster To Address Rally

Former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon and Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster will be the speakers at a luncheon to a group of prominent Republican women next Wednesday at the Hotel Statler.

At the luncheon the speakers, both of whom are warm supporters of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, will give first hand opinions of the leading candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

Bacon and Schuster made pilgrimages to Topeka and came away convinced that the Kansas man was the ablest candidate to carry the banner of the Grand Old Party and bring success in the November election.

Gov A. M. Landon

PLEASED AT OUTLOOK

Edwin P. Parker, president of the Landon for President Club of Massachusetts, with headquarters in Room 380 at the Parker House, declared today that highly encouraging reports are being received from all parts of the state in regard to the Landon candidacy.

"We are tremendously pleased at the outlook in Massachusetts," he said.

"There seems little doubt that if the delegates to the coming national convention vote in accordance with this sentiment, Massachusetts will be in line with a popular movement and Governor Landon will not only be the nominee of his party, but the next President of the United States.

Parker plans to visit the three-day convention of young Republicans at the Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I., the end of this week.

START LANDON CLUBS

All those interested in the Landon candidacy will have an opportunity of meeting Parker and will be encouraged to start Landon clubs locally.

Many of the Massachusetts young Republicans are already enrolled in the Landon organization. Among these is Albert Grant, president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Waltham.

Revere Man Held In Alky Seizure

Henry DeNapoli, 33, of Harris street, Revere, arrested in connection with the seizure by customs officials of alcohol valued at $33,250 in the home yesterday was arraigned before United States Commissioner James C. Jaggey today, charged with violation of the anti-smuggling act. He waived reading of the complaint and was held in $2500 for hearing April 15.

Mother of Twins For Third Time

Elgin, Ill., March 31 (AP)—It was twins again for the third time, at the home of John F. Ruth on Sleepy Hollow road four miles northwest of here. The event Ruth's wife, Martha, and Marie, twin brothers and five sisters.

Ruth, a tavern keeper lives on a farm once owned and occupied by the late Billy Sunday, the evangelist.

BARROWS SURE OF VICTORY IN MAINE RACE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY
(Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent)

Augusta, Me., March 31—Secretary of State Lewis E Barrows was assured of the Republican nomination for governor today with the withdrawal of his strongest opponent, Clyde H. Smith of Skowhegan.

Smith is expected to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the district now represented by Carl Morton Rockland Democrat.

BARROWS UNOPPOSED

His withdrawal from the gubernatorial race, anticipated for several days, left Barrows opposed only by Hiram W. Pass of Skowhegan and Dr Benjamin H Buhar, Townsend planner from Aroostook County.

Close observers of Maine politics conceded the nomination to Barrows, who has been a member of the governor's council for six years and a member of the Republican state committee for the same period. His home is in Newport.

WITHSTANDS PRESSURE

Governor Louis E Brann, in Lewiston attending the Democratic convention, assured friends he was determined to withstand pressure being brought upon him to seek another term. Whether he will consent to be a candidate against United States Senator Wallace White, Lewiston Republican, is something else again. Many here believe he will.

The Republican state convention to choose delegates to the national convention will be held at Bangor Thursday. Election of unpledged delegates evenly divided in sentiment between Governor Landon and Colonel Knox appeared to be a foregone conclusion.

Candidates for state office will be nominated at June 18 primaries.

Big Wheel Crashes at Woman's Feet

Dover, March 31—Eighty-four-year-old Mrs. Peter Jaques was seated today at a kitchen table in her home in Newbury street, when a shattered glass from the kitchen window startled her.

When things quieted down she found a 250-pound double truck wheel lying on the floor a foot from where she was sitting. In a corner was a ruined china cupboard.

The truck of an Ipswich lobster company was easing down the hill when it passed her house when the wheel came off. It traveled 400 feet before it crashed through the window.

RUNS RESUMED TO MANCHESTER

Direct service for express and mail and also with accommodations for passengers will be resumed Wednesday morning between Boston and Manchester N H, in both directions, the Boston & Maine Railroad announced today.

Trains which will be operated northbound are the so-called newspaper train, leaving Boston at 7.45 a. m.; one leaving Boston at 12.30 p. m. and one leaving Boston at 4.30 p. m.

Southbound; a train will leave Manchester at 6.37 a. m., and proceeding to Nashua will leave there at 7.38 a. m., proceeding to Boston on the regularly scheduled time of Train 306, a train leaving Manchester at 9.52 a. m. Another train will leave Manchester at 6.22 p. m. providing a connection for mail and express matter for New York and other points on the State of Maine Express. Operation of train leaving Manchester at 6.37 a. m. will not be commenced until Thursday.

PITTSBURGH'S MAYOR BAITS TAX PROBERS

Washington, March 31 (AP)—William N. McNair, mayor of Pittsburgh was threatened today with eviction from a House ways and means hearing on the new tax program when he repeatedly interrupted committee members who questioned him after he had urged them not to "tax the shirts off our backs."

With Chairman Doughton (D N. C.) turning red in the face and pounding repeatedly with his gavel, McNair said that congressmen had interrupted his testimony and he had a right to interrupt them.

"I'm the mayor of a great city," he roared, "and I have a right to come down here and say what I think."

McNair strolled angrily from the committee room as he concluded still muttering protests.

He had asked the committee to "start economizing and save some thing for our community.

The federal government, he said gets "the first bite of the cherry and then there isn't anything left."

"Of course, you guys can put on these taxes if you want to," the mayor exclaimed, "but I want you to leave us a little money."

CCC Camp Faces Spinal Quarantine

Quarantine of the CCC camp at Miller's Falls was in prospect today following the death from spinal meningitis of Peter Devorsky, 17, of Arthur street, Brockton. He arrived from camp Saturday complaining of illness, and was rushed to Haynes Memorial Hospital, where he died last night.

Welfare in Probe

An investigation to determine why only 600 persons on the welfare rolls are available for work in the city's public works department has been ordered by the City Council.

American Tourists See Peiping Riots

Peiping, March 31 (AP) Twelve hundred students hurled stones in an outbreak of anti-Japanese rioting today, while American and other tourists from the visiting cruise ship Empress of Britain looked on.

Several persons were injured and police arrested 41 before the demonstration was broken up.

Congressman Rudd Of New York Dead

New York, March 31 (INS)—Congressman Stephen A. Rudd, 61, Democrat, died in his Brooklyn home today from a heart attack he suffered three days ago.

Invalid Rescued As Home Burns

Newburyport, March 31—Mrs. Mabele Merrill 57, who is semi-invalid, was carried out on a stretcher today as fire in a nearby barn spread to her home at 24 Prospect street. Police removed her to Anna Jaques Hospital. The fire of undetermined origin, caused damage estimated at $1,000.

WANTED
Old & Worn FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Just Pay Big For Coats for Cash

Sensational!
Pre-Easter Special
Featuring Ian of Hollywood's newest coiffures
Reg. $4.50. Fine Oil, Self-Setting.
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES
$2.50 COMPLETE
SPECIAL SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 50c
453 WASHINGTON ST.
DuBarry SALONS

Each puff less acid

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill, uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—
against irritation—against cough

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

BALANCE
LUCKY STRIKE
BRAND B
BRAND C
BRAND D

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Each Puff Less Acid

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES LUCKY STRIKE

It's the Tastiness of a Whiskey that tells its quality

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL
AMERICAN CREAM BRAND BLENDED WHISKEY
90 PROOF—65% grain neutral spirits

IT BEARS THE MARK OF MERIT

Copyright, 1936, Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York

MANAGER JOE CRONIN SWINGS AXE ON TWO RED SOX ROOKIES

Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Give Hollywood enough time (and rope) and it will probably discover most of the secrets of the older and more legitimate theater. For instance, note the appended dispatch from the excellent and indispensable Associated Press:

ROBERT E. ROGERS

"A girl should have a dim blue light to help a bashful beau propose," says Lon Kolb, chief electrician at a big film studio.

"A red lamp in the living room is likely to drive a man to the divorce court.

"These things are just practical psychology. We have been using them for years to help stimulate the mood which a star must have to play a certain type of scene. They never fail.

"Red light makes people irritable, even quarrelsome; a lot of white light tends to cause gayety; green shadings bring peace and calm; so do brown; blue or purple are effective in generating affection. The blue tinge typical of romantic ideas is what makes moonlight so popular with lovers."

And so forth.

All very interesting. But nearly 30 years ago one of the most distinguished of American dramatists wrote a whole play illustrating that psychological fact.

Perhaps when Hollywood gets to the point where it can make a picture in Technicolor, as a matter of course, without raising a huge publicity hullabaloo about it, it will remember to make a color version of this old play of Augustus Thomas' entitled "The Harvest Moon." True, Mr. Thomas' color scheme differs somewhat from Mr. Kolb's, but the principle is the same.

Thomas Wrote Famous Old Melodrama, "Arizona"

Thomas wrote the play around 1906 or 1908 at a time when, having served his apprenticeship with American melodrama such as "Arizona" and "Alabama" and with farce comedies like "The Parson and the Pugilist" and "The Earl of Pawtucket" and "Mr. Pipp," he became greatly interested in the French psychological drama of the decade and in such pieces as "The Witching Hour" and "As a Man Thinks" rather pulled the American public in over their mental depths.

In "The Witching Hour" particularly he mingled freely such ideas as hypnotism, telepathy, mental suggestion, spiritualism, and crowd suggestibility according to Le Bon, with the result that when the piece was lately made into a movie this recent hard-boiled generation was somewhat inclined to snicker behind its hand.

But as to "The Harvest Moon." A famous middle-aged French dramatist is rehearsing a pair of young lovers in a play he had written. The dramatist, incidentally, was played by that sterling actor, George Nash, now deceased.

Plot Provides Lights Affect Love Climax

The play is failing and Monsieur Blank traces its failure to a difficulty in the climactic love scene. So he stages a rehearsal in his apartment under the white electric lights. The young actors, who are really trembling on the verge of love, are awkward, shy, tongue-tied, cold, and ineffective.

As the scene progresses, the dramatist begins to dim down the white lights and bring up some special reds and ambers, which he has installed, to simulate the light of the harvest moon. The acting gets better and better until the moment when the scene is bathed in powerful artificial moonlight.

At that moment the dramatist draws back the window curtains, cuts out his artificial light, and the characters stand in the full, rich, mellow light of the real harvest moon—and the acted love scene naturally becomes a passionate love scene in reality—and the scene ends.

There were kings before Agamemnon and there were directors and electricians when the grass and shrubs grew all over the present site of Hollywood.

Maybe Mr. Louis Kolb has heard of one David Belasco. We used to think that he knew his business in these matters.

'Gibson Girl' Now Vogue, B. U. Told

SNOOTY BEAUTY

ANNICE BRINK PRESCRIBES FOR COLLEGE MISS

The Gibson girl.

Any of you co-eds ever hear of her before? Well, if you were too young to have known this impeccable young lady, she was the tight waisted, snooty beauty of two decades ago.

Right now, she's in style!

Take this from Annice Brink, fashion editor for the Boston Evening American, who prescribed a motif today for the slickly styled Boston University co-ed.

"The Gibson girl style, which has been revived this year," says Miss Brink, "is one of the most suitable fashions that have been introduced for some time.

"The average college girl can wear the tight waists and perky bows with utmost perfection."

Swishy frills and furlowes are not appropriate for the female scholar's surrounding...

"Suit's the Thing"

Comments Miss Brink

"Crepe dresses that over-trimmed with metal ornaments and frills are entirely unsuitable for the classroom."

The suit's the thing for spring, says Miss Brink.

"The college girl should wear practical clothes, and of these the suit is the most appropriate spring fashion," she said.

"The well-turned ankle should not be flitted by multicolored socks 'unless they are worn with the right clothes.'"

Prints, taffeta and chiffon are all suggested for the up-to-the-minute co-ed. So are suits, especially the yellow or red, or navy with chartreuse or mauve, and the blue and pink ones.

Hats? The mannish Homburg is tops.

"But," cautions Miss Brink, "they must be worn with the right coiffure and they must not be too bulky."

Dr. Alport Showing Improvement

Springfield, March 31 (AP)—Dr Benjamin Alport, struck by a national guardsman with a rifle butt last week Monday as he tried to force entrance to a flood refugee center, was reported as showing some improvement at Springfield Hospital today. His condition remains critical. An operation was performed Saturday by a specialist to relieve pressure of the skull fracture.

The accused guardsman, Michael Cassanelli, is still under military arrest.

Harrington Rites Set in Dorchester

James M. Harrington, 82, retired member of the Boston fire department who died at his home, 34 Edison Green, Dorchester, Sunday, will be buried tomorrow.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Margaret's Church.

Mr. Harrington is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie A. (Whalen) Harrington and two sons, James M., Jr., an employe of the Boston Evening American, and William.

Karlin-Sherman Troth Announced

Samuel Sherman of 24 Berkeley street, Somerville, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Sophia S. Sherman to Samuel Carlin of Charlesgate road, Roxbury. Miss Sherman is a graduate of Somerville high school. Karlin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Karlin. He is an accountant and a graduate of Portland High school and the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Boston.

GIRL "HANDICAPPER" PICKS FIRST BET AT BOWIE

Ann Starts Out to 'Beat the Races'

'STAKED' TO $500

CHARITY WILL REAP GAIN IN NOVEL IDEA

By Jack Conway
Sports Editor

Five hundred dollars to try to prove it is possible to beat the races!

Miss Ann Marsters, feature writer of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, will tomorrow start the most novel experiment ever conducted on race betting.

Walter O'Hara, owner of Narragansett Park, has presented Miss Marsters with a check for $1000.

Five hundred dollars, under instructions from O'Hara, was immediately donated to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"Consider the other $500 a betting stake," O'Hara told Miss Marsters. "I would like to see you try to pick winners of horse races. I think if you are conservative and pick form horses that you have a chance to add to your $500 stake. At the worst I don't believe you will lose a great deal of money.

"After a stated period, if there is anything left in your betting stake, also add that amount to the Christmas Basket Fund. The Christmas Basket Fund is guaranteed $500 from the start, and if you have some good fortune in calling winners you have an excellent chance to make a profit for the fund on your $500 betting stake."

First Selections

Miss Marsters is today studying the form sheets. She will make her first selections tomorrow. They will appear in all editions of the Boston Evening American.

Miss Marsters didn't hesitate in accepting O'Hara's challenge. She has been attending horse races since the thoroughbreds first came to New England. She has played the races at the various New England tracks and has described the thrill of having a ticket on a winning horse.

Miss Marsters will make selections tomorrow on Bowie and possibly some of the other tracks. She will tell you how much money she is playing on her various horses and just how the money is placed.

If you have ever seen a horse race or are even remotely interested in racing, you will wish to follow Miss Marsters' experiment.

$500 to Play With

Five hundred dollars to play with in the hope she will be able to prove you can beat the races if you are not a follower of long shots and keep your money riding with the class horses. Especially when good horses are overlooked by the handicappers who make the morning line.

Nobody ever beat the races playing favorites. The same holds true if you only back long shots. But there are times when the best horses are overlooked in the betting and when they pay from four to one to seven to one to win.

Miss Marsters may find some of these horses. Meanwhile this clever young lady, who has specialized in sports features, is getting her first selections ready for tomorrow.

I confess I am anxious to see them, and I may even play a few of them myself.

Miss Marsters has made arrangements to place all her wagers through betting commissioners located at the tracks.

I know you will get a kick out of following this race-track experiment. Follow the story of Miss Marsters $500 betting stake beginning tomorrow. It will be something worth while to home about.

Whipping them home is no small task for a jockey, but picking a winner in horse racing is an even greater struggle. Yet, Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser feature writer, has accepted an offer by Walter O'Hara to bet $500 of a $1000 contribution to the basket fund in an effort to prove that through conservative betting one can win or suffer no damaging losses. Miss Marsters will begin her handicapping and betting tomorrow. And here she is picking out her opening selections, with nothing but hosses, hosses, hosses on her mind.

Menorah Society Holds Final Fete

Menorah Society will hold its spring formal dance tonight at [illegible] Hotel. This is to be the last social function of [illegible]

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

A strange dinner party will be held at Hotel Kenmore on Wednesday, April 22. Chief guest of honor will be Bruno III, a bear cub. He is the new mascot of Brown University, and will be formally presented at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Colonel Colyar P. Dodson of the Kenmore means to invite all well behaved animal mascots of New England colleges to attend. Among those present will be Yale's famous bulldog, Handsome Dan . . . Boston University's terrier, Northeastern's husky . . . Rhode Island State's ram.

Bruno III was captured last June in the Rangeley region of Maine. He is at present on a game farm in his native state. He will come to Boston by airplane. Governor Louis J. Brann will make the speech of presentation, and Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown, will accept.

A dog breeder himself, Colonel Dodson has for a long time made the Kenmore the mecca of travelers who like their pets well treated away from home. Under the advice of specialists, he has perfected an interesting bill of fare for dogs boarded there. Things served canine guests include raw or boiled milk, shredded wheat, orange juice, eggs, meat, codliver oil, whole wheat bread, liver and Meiba toast!

For pooches that don't like any of the dishes listed, special delicacies are prepared. Dogs may be fed in the rooms of their masters, or in their own kitchen in the basement. At the banquet, of course, they'll be fed together in a sort of banquet hall. Attendants will police the hall to see the guests behave like dogs that have been to college!

* * *

Girls No Longer Favor Custom, Says Actress

Is the gallant fellow who removes his hat with a flourish when he enters a crowded elevator a gentleman of the old school? Or is he a pain in the neck?

The question is being widely debated hereabouts. Curiously, most business women detest the custom. They say it is a menace as well as a nuisance.

Mary Young, Boston producer and actress, speaks for many of her sex. She says:

"It was a fine old gesture once. Times have changed. Removing hats in business office elevators can be inconvenient for all concerned. Girls would like to waive the courtesy."

* * *

If this year's Irish sweepstakes winners prove as prudent as those of years gone by, it won't be any case of easy come and easy go.

Greater Boston winners of past years seem to have done all right for themselves. John J. Holden of Newton won $75,000 in 1934. He took a trip to Ireland, put the rest in trust. Mrs. Mary E. Hines of South Boston, mother of 10, won $20,000 last year. She took a western trip, put the remainder in a bank that didn't fail. Joe Kennedy, a colored laborer at Morgan Memorial, won $150,000 in 1931, went back to Jamaica and became an inland potentate.

* * *

"Props" at "Met" Recall Band Leader's Stunt

When Benny Meroff brings his band back to the Metropolitan Friday there'll be a couple of property men who will greet him with wry smiles. They remember him when.

About four years ago Benny decided to pep up his act at the Met by doing an acrobatic leap into a canvas he had stretched above the regular orchestra pit. He made the leap. The crowd applauded, then wondered. Benny had disappeared.

The canvas had parted. He had tumbled into the nether regions. His painful stages he found his way through the underground orchestra exit, and to the stage, making his reappearance like a magician with a slight limp. The added attraction went out of the act that very night.

* * *

In the Boston of 100 years ago they took their newspaper advertising very seriously indeed. The idea that old newspapers were all politics is not borne out by documents on file at Boston Public Library.

The four-page journals of the day were nearly all advertising. The news consisted, usually, of a war story, three months old, some senator's speech, a few columns of local brevities. For the rest, advertising. Column after column of it, solid. Patent medicine men were the most consistent advertisers. There was practically no classified advertising.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

CURLEY AT BOWLAWAY SENDOFF

WILLIE KING OF REVERE LEADING FIELD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

B. C.'s Thin Man *Launches Football* In Mute Inaugural

HOPING FOR A QUICK GLIMPSE of the master's football magic, the gallery of Boston College loungers crowded the top of a gravel bank and screwed their necks toward the crown of the hill, whence presently Gil Dobie would come to take command of his regiment. And after a bit the Thin Man ambled down the incline, looking very lonely and wearing the morose mien of a medical examiner come to view the body.

Austen Lake

He wore a ball cap with a gold B, hugged a maroon jumper about his ribs and walked with the wind whipping his pant legs. And though the occasion seemed to call for some official remarks, the Thin Man merely meditated a moment and then took charge without haranguing his men on with any noble generalities or telling them what a fine thing in their young lives it is to win football games and what a calamity it is to lose one.

Gil Dobie's inaugural moment was as simple as that.

The press cameramen swarmed around, snapping their black boxes and firing their patent light bulbs, and though Gil made a brave effort to answer Captain Alec Pezenny's wide grin, his attempt dwindled into a feeble warping at the mouth corners and died as a fleeting smirk. Then dividing his army into squads, the punters began to lift their high hoists and the catchers caught them, creaking in their harness as they ran.

* * *

Gil Not Downhearted

THOUGH DOBIE CANNOT CRACK jokes or give mirth-quaking imitations at alumni banquets like the late Major Cavanaugh could, he may, for all I know, be able to impart his football teachings as well as old Mr. Football ever did when his B. C. teams were shoving New England's best around the gridiron. Gil said quietly in reply to a question of what he thought of current B. C. material, "I'm not discouraged," and for the most part shrugged off other queries with monosyllables.

Notwithstanding his own college education and the scholarly surroundings of his coaching life, Dobie remains, as do many other college men, as diffident and awkward in his public relations as though he majored for a mountain hermit's career. Yet, with intimates he has the comic twist of Scotch taciturnity.

And although some persons, who claim a fine ear for the English language and measure the contents of a man's brain by the music of his gab, I contend that a man grows less charming as he grows more glib. And having listened to many football coaches who always keep a flock of tactful nothings on the tip of their tongue to hurl far and wide at alumni, I maintain that the coach who goes around taking his bows, selling testimonials, authoring magazine pieces and giving his name to phony All-America rackets, is guilty of a form of larceny in peddling off the glory which rightfully belongs to his players.

So that if Dobie's natural shyness and his distrust of words extends to the typographical as well as the articulate, his muteness is a blessing to his Boston College players, who will get a fairer proportion of credit for games won and less blame for their failures

* * *

Dobie Digs Out Favorite Trick

THE FIRST PRACTICE WAS not an hour old before Dobie dipped into his bag of tricks and brought out his pet invention, the Cornell tackle pulverizer, in which the whole line gives a convulsive heave toward the opposing victim and tries to ram the shot home by weight of numbers. This is a typical product of Dobie's imagination, which pictures it as a play in which, if every man does as he is supposed to do, there would be nobody left to oppose the man who is toting the ball So there is his touchdown.

But then, next autumn, when Boston College is opposing such teams as Temple, North Carolina, Michigan State, Western Maryland and Holy Cross, the boys must expect their plans to be resisted and interfered with a little. The best Gil and his assistant coaches, Harry Downes and Bill Ormsby, can do is to give the players correct lessons in blocking and tackling and all such ABC's of football, explaining their plays and rehearsing them.

So, therefore, if the players, as big, numerous and carefully instructed as they will be, find themselves unable to score their touchdowns as prescribed by the author, I would put it up to them and not to the coaches.

I have always remembered the retort made by Dobie when certain discontented Cornell alumni charged that the same players under some other coach would have won the games which last season they failed to win. And he said that it was just as true that he, with less dumb types of players, would have won those ball games.

This year there seems to be a little more of Danno O'Mahony and Ed Don George type of strength in the B. C. squad and it may be, after Gil, Harry and Bill pour them over with learning, they will give some demonstrations to the teams from which, in late years, they took lessons.

Part of the gallery at the 20th Century Alleys on Summer street, Boston, looks on as team matches start in the Bowlaway tourney. Hundreds of bowling fans turned out for opening day of the Bowlaway, which has boomed the great indoor sport. Old bowlers are taking up the game, and recruits have turned out by thousands.

MAJOR TIMILTY LIEUT.-COL. DONNELLY GOVERNOR CURLEY
Governor James M. Curley sends the Bowlaway candlepin tournament away to its official start at the 20th Century Alleys. With Governor Curley are Major Joseph Timilty, military aide to his Excellency, and Lieut.-Col. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., son in law to the Governor. Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly saw her father open the tournament.

Cronin Wields Axe On Club Rookies; Graham Goes

By Joe Cashman

Sarasota, Fla., March 31—Manager Joe Cronin started swinging the axe today.

And the heads of Somerville's "Skinny" Graham, young outfielder; Alex Mustaikis, rookie pitcher, fell off and rolled to Little Rock, Ark., under option.

It's a familiar trip to Mustaikis. He came from that Ozark community.

It's a discouraging trip down the alder for Graham, who was farmed out last spring to Syracuse in the International League and two years ago was voted the most valuable player in the New York-Penn league.

There was precious aplenty to send Manager Joe whence he came. The kid showed absolutely nothing except a streak of wildness that endangered the life of every batter who faced him.

NO EXCUSE

But if there was a valid excuse to sentence Graham to a summer in the Southern Leagues blistering heat it never came to this reporter's notice.

Tommy Greater Boston's only representative on the Sox squad had shown he was the finest pitcher in camp, an ability shown by exceptional fireball and curve but harder than several of his mythical rivals.

Maybe it's management's opinion he didn't show enough to warrant being retained but in our opinion he certainly showed more than enough to be given a chance with some class AA club.

One yesterday at Clearwater, he hit a rut on the tenth inning which needed a run and would have given Cronin the decision if they hadn't tossed the lead away in the ninth.

We returned more after that 13 inning game to hear the sad news of his release.

Weavers were secured on "Skinny" but that was because the Sox could send him out another year without getting waivers.

We know at least one big league club that would take him today if it could get him, and there probably are others.

A player possessing that much promise should rate a double B berth at least

But "Skinny's" ticket is for Little Rock, and that's that

No further cuts in the squad are expected before camp is broken Thursday night, but it's likely that three or four youngsters will be dropped off on the way north to join the Sox Piedmont League farm which will be situated at Rocky Mount, N. C., this year

The passing of Graham leaves the club with only five outfielders, Almada, Cramer, Mamush, Cooke and Miller. It means that these five will be retained and that Miller, who spent the greater part of last season as the first-base coach, will be on the bench when he isn't playing, with Herb Pennock succeeding him on the lines.

The Sox today have their first open date since March 15 and their last until the day before the season opens.

Newark is here tomorrow. The Cuba National League champs come Thursday.

Then it will be "homeward bound."

It's Official

Lakeland, Fla., March 31 — That spring has officially arrived was indicated today as "Schoolboy" Rowe of the Champion Detroit Tigers massaged his annual sore arm.

Rowe retired in the seventh inning of an intra-club game when his pitching "sort of pulled something."

Husky Track Outlook Bleak

Only a hollow shell of the great [illegible] New Western track team [illegible] the New Era and International [illegible] last spring will [illegible] to Coach Ed Parsons this [illegible] at Run indoor field [illegible]

Ross Hadry, discus champ, Paavo Wartonen, high jumper, Dick Fila and Ev Eldredge, sprint aces, are all gone, representing a heavy loss in scoring power.

Leafs and Amerks Clash Tonight

New York, March 31—The Maple Leafs of the New York Americans tonight resume their hockey feud when they determine the right to meet the Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup finals. Toronto won the first game in Toronto with a 3 to 1 score.

Joe Grant of the Eagle Alleys in Roxbury tunes up at the 20th Century Alleys for competition in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Candlepin Bowlaway classic. Grant is one of the best bowlers in New England. He's one of nearly 3000 Bowlaway entrants.

Bees Head North

Leave Florida Tonight

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 31—For the Bees, nee Braves, today marks the close of 15 consecutive years of spring training in St. Petersburg

Actually, of course, the trip has not ended, for there remains still some six or eight games yet to be played. But the real work of conditioning has been completed and the remaining series of overnight jumps, which bears the squad steadily northward, represents nothing more than an interlude between the conclusion of the—preseason here and the official opening in Boston.

The club's itinerary takes it first to Jacksonville for two games, then another double bill at Savannah, Georgia. The remaining four games to be played are at Macon, Augusta, Columbia, and with Wake Forest at Goldsboro, N. C.

Leaving here at 9 15 tonight the team is due in Boston at 7 20 next Thursday evening, April 2, to open the City Series with the Red Sox the following afternoon.

But today may carry added significance for several members of the squad. For after a conference last night, President Bobby Quinn and Manager Will McKechnie announced that they might have some news to offer on the morrow

Whether the "news" concerns a trade or purchase of some new strength, such as Quinn and McKechnie have been seeking during the past two weeks; or whether it is just the awaited assignment of certain of the younger prospects to one or another of the Bees' minor league connections, is unknown.

The latter announcement, whether made today or not, is due almost immediately, for the squad now represents 43 players ten over the limit and in addition their minor league affiliations have been clamoring for the promised support as they prepare to open their seasons.

On the other hand, McKechnie is known to be on the search for another first-class fly chaser to complete his outfield squad.

Bowlaway Classic

Brings Huge Galleries to 20th Century Alleys

Tourney Started By Governor; King Leads

By Walter Kiley

An all-star array of New England's prominent men and women bowlers today set their sights on the brilliant opening day marks established as the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser grand candlepin tournament debut became bowling legend.

Legions of inaugural day bowlers went through their paces with smoothness and precision calling for the utmost in praise.

From early afternoon until past the midnight hour, the 22-alley capacity of Joe Hynes' Twentieth Century Club on Summer street was taxed.

Spectators jammed every inch of standing and seating room hour after hour

Highlight was the late arrival of Governor James M. Curley, First Lady Mrs. Mary C. Donnelly, Lieutenant-Colonel Edwin C. Donnelly and Major Joseph Timilty

His Excellency officially launched the first annual event, first, however, ascertaining that no strings were attached to his rolling effort

"Last time I opened a bowling tourney," Governor Curley remarked, "they had it fixed so that I was to get a strike no matter what I hit.

"The trouble was that I knocked off one of the single end pins. Some four or five seconds later the pin boy pulled a string and all the pins tumbled to the alley, giving me a strike. "Was my face red?"

This time, His Excellency's bowling was strictly according to the book, with merit alone counting.

But Governor Curley, leaving a sick bed and hardly able to speak above a whisper, met poor fortune

Daughter Mary took up the cudgels, and, with the train of her lovely black evening dress swishing and swirling on the polished alley, sent the ball spinning its way to a well placed hit which upheld the family prestige.

About the same time, Willie King, 25-year-old accountant of 138 Bellingham avenue, Revere, was knocking off high three string total for the day

Willie, from Red Miller's Boulevard Alleys, blasted out an upstairs 131 for his first string, then 128 and 109 for a 368 total, which wrecked the high hopes of South Boston's Billie Winch. The latter had held the lead with 331.

Scorer Andy Day, recently returned from Hollywood, was rooting hard for King in the third string. But fortune seemed fickle, King needed a 19 spare in his last two boxes to tie Winch. Instead he came up with a strike and a spare and opening day honors and prize

Harry Gray and Frank Hawthorn of Lynn kept the North Shore achievements continuing at a sizzling pace by capturing top doubles honors with a 612 total, three pins better than Chelsea's Joe McLaughlin and W. A. Gleason who were, in turn, one pin in advance of their townies, G. Klipa and H. Lindsey

As for the team competition, Steve Powell's Seville Wanderers from East Boston were red hot. Sumin, Kennas, Weller, Southen and Safrin setting up a goal of 1586, which was some nine pins better than the Eagles Alley team of Roxbury with its 1577

Eleven more days of tournament competition remain. Consensus of the experts is that noteworthy results are in the offing, that the excellent alley conditions and class of the field will produce marks seldom resulting in high pressure competition.

Family Feud

It began to look like a family feud at The Country Club today after Ina Madden's score Baba and Susie had fought their way into the semifinals of the junior girls' singles invitation tournament

Baba defeated Patricia Cook as Suzanne Carol and Enid Sacks was disposing of Barbara Kelly and Nancy McNeil. Baba meets Katherine Hubbell of Dedham today as Susie meets Dorothy Wightman

Ferdenzi Gives Up Diamond

Forsaking a promising baseball career to concentrate on football, Attilo Ferdenzi, outfield candidate on the Boston College baseball squad, but better known as one of B. C.'s best running backs, will devote all his time to earning a berth on Gil Dobie's eleven

Ferdenzi started his grid career at Ashland high where he led the schoolboys in total touchdowns scored in his senior year

GIL'S TACTICS PROMISE B. C. SURGE

GLOOM LIFTS AS 'GLOOMY GIL' TAKES HELM

Here's Gil Dobie, new B. C. football coach, greeting his grid aspirants as they reported for opening of the spring workouts in front of Dobie who is shown at right. Assistant Coaches Harry Downes and Bill Ormsby back up their chief. Close to 100 Eagles reported for the first drill.

Mr. Boston BELT Lures GEORGE

By Jack Conway

ED DON GEORGE tells me he will be prepared to take on the various individuals who have been setting themselves up as heavyweight wrestling champions if he wins from youthful Danno O'Mahony in their world's title bout at the Garden on Friday night.

"I first wish to regain my $10,000 diamond-studded championship belt," George told me. "It was a severe blow to me when the Irishman won the belt from me last summer.

Mr. Boston

"I have never believed O'Mahony was my superior as a wrestler. He has been given the breaks by referees and promoters. He won't have any edges on Friday night, and as a result I shall win.

"As champion, I shall be ready to take on Jim Londos, Vincent Lopez, Dick Shikat, Everett Marshall, Yvon Robert and other grapplers who have been doing much talking about their wrestling ability. They will be more silent after I sweep into action.

"I like wrestling here. I was a war time champion and stood up in every test. I am only 30 years of age and so am at my peak physically. I have been wrestling since I was 16 years of age, and, if I do say so myself, I know all of the tricks of the game.

"I consider myself a superior wrestler to O'Mahony, while I am equally as strong as the Irishman."

• • •

REFEREE

Bowser will name the referee for the championship bout. He is a man who will see that the match is conducted well as O'Mahony is made fairly.

Bowser has a strong personal liking for George. The latter was his standard bearer in the last wrestling war, and if Don should pin the Irishman on Friday night the promoter would be perfectly satisfied. He would be willing to risk his money on George against any wrestler in the world.

The fact George is willing to referee Bowser and other matters, if he were would enable him to arrange some attractive matches. There is already talk of plans for the outdoor wrestling season, and George would fit very well into the picture.

O'Mahony will also be obliged to return to Ireland in June, and so would not be available for ballpark bouts in July and August. This is another reason why Bowser is probably secretly rooting for George to regain his lost championship.

• • •

BENNY LEONARD

BENNY Leonard planned to drop in at Buckley's Gym today to see Jack Sharkey train. Leonard is here to referee a battle royal at Charley Gordon's wrestling show at Mechanics Building tonight, but boxing is still Benny's first love.

Leonard was a frequent visitor at Sharkey's training camps when the latter was getting ready for his major New York bouts. Benny, one of the most brilliant boxers to ever don a padded glove, always admired Sharkey's exceptional ability as a boxer.

Leonard defeated all-comers as lightweight champion and retired undefeated. He does not carry a single mark from ring wars.

Leonard has been a credit to boxing, and has done much to win friends for the game.

Sharkey has started the boxing end of his training program for his ten-round bout with Tony Shucco which will be staged by the Goodwin A. C. at the Garden on April 14.

• • •

TITLE BOUTS

JOHN Toomey of Providence informs me the class of the amateur boxers will compete in the national junior amateur championships which will be held at the Auditorium in Providence on Thursday and Friday nights.

Amateur boxing has had a very successful season in New England. The junior championships will find the best of the local boys competing with the champions from other states.

Patrick J. Kelly, head of the New York Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Association, has named the New York team that will show at Providence.

Angelo Bruscato, featherweight boxer, is a former Bristol, R. I., boy. He has been making his home in New York, and has starred in golden glove tournaments. Bruscato's parents are still residing at Bristol, R. I.

Other members of the New York team are Willie Kosky, veteran flyweight; Willard Johnson, featherweight; Julio Gonzales, crack lightweight; Joe Furlin and Bradley Lewis, middleweights; Robert Tucker, clever heavyweight, and William Pavlovich, heavy-hitting light heavyweight.

100 OUT At First SESSION

USUAL HOKUM MISSING

By Will Connell

Silent Gil Dobie had Boston College on the upward path in the football realm today following a most impressive spring practice.

More than 100 sizable youngsters turned out in grid gear for the first session under the new head coach. Some 300 students and others lined the upper border of the workout field, as Dobie, Harry Downes and Bill Ormsby chased the small army through its first drill.

A casual observer would be decidedly unimpressed, if he watched the head coach stroll to the field attired in baseball cap, sweater-jacket, old long trousers and two-toned moccasin sport shoes.

GIL SILENT

He'd be unimpressed still, as he saw the new grid professor stand at the gridiron's edge, hands in pockets and silent as several sphinxes.

But the impression would vanish as Gil took hold without any of the usual medicine-man hokum and sent the array into action, kicking and passing. And before an hour passed, give a couple of teams a play or two, watching the results with a quizzical gleam in his camera eyes.

One was not long in seeing that Dobie didn't miss a move as he began to store up information for his fall building. Gil has little gloom in him, but only quiet calm bred of long seasoning in the sports kiln.

BOYS JUMP

When he did speak it was not-a-bit that the boys hopped to his commands like soldiers of long-term discipline.

These then, were the good omens the unique interest on the part of students, the record turnout of players, with a dozen more due to show today, the manner in which Dobie sized up the scene and players and the way the toilers responded to his commands.

Capt. Alex Pszenny and his running mates put in a hard day's work, and have much labor ahead for about five weeks. Dobie may run double sessions during the Easter vacation to shorten the spring campaign.

There's plenty of backfield material, and line, too. The players on the average are much bigger than B. C. squads of the past nine years. So there's hope for better football fortunes on the Heights today, despite the heartbreaking schedule that faces Gilmour Dobie.

We won't loaf, however, for hours will be devoted to play-making drill and skull practice session the first we've had of either in two weeks and the last we'll be able to hold until the day before the season opens.

Judging from some of our games of late, we need to spend that time ironing out fundamentals.

Our marathon run got us nowhere so far as the Grapefruit League standing is concerned. We lost to the Tigers in ten innings, beat the Phillies in 13 and then went in a 13-inning tie with the Dodgers in a game that was called on account of darkness.

HAVE FIGHT

But it did prove that the Sox have a lot of fight, we having come from behind in each game to force it into overtime.

And yesterday's game, in particular, was a striking example of the absolute honesty of baseball under any and all circumstances.

We made the trip to Clearwater by ferry, which saves money and over 40 miles of travel, and we made a reservation on the last ferry back in the evening.

We were all very anxious to catch that last boat. The Brooklyn players were hoping we could make it. We were an inning too late.

Several times a player on one side or the other could have been a split second slower reaching a base and the game would have been finished minutes earlier.

Several very close plays, which could have been called either way, would have brought the tilt to a close in plenty of time if the umpires had ruled differently.

But time and tides mean nothing once a ball game is started. The players think only of winning and the umpires only of calling 'em as they see 'em. This is just as true of a meaningless exhibition game playing before a handful of customers as it is of a world's championship battle before a 50,000 house.

MANY CHANGES

In fact, Manager Casey Stengel of the Dodgers won't be able to use as many players in an attempt to win a mid-summer game as he did in his effort to beat us. He used six pitchers, five pinch hitters and a total of 22 players, many of whom had played a nine-inning scrub game in the morning.

We didn't do so badly ourselves for that matter. Manager Joe Cronin inserted 17 players into the lineup.

I played five innings. I could have continued but Boss Joe felt I had put enough strain on my ankle after I had walked twice and fanned once.

But yesterday we haven't a doubt. Ernie McNair has been out around the hot corner with Melillo, the finest fielding second baseman in the business, has been phenomenal at the keystone sack.

But our crippled speed king is great by misses when we're on the attack. He's our leading hitter at present and always our most dangerous base-runner.

It would seem also that he'd be a spark plug or good luck charm.

He was in the lineup every day until we broke a six-game losing streak by chalking up our first victory and we kept right on winning until a sore toe forced him to retire during the first game with the Phillies.

Our pitchers are showing much improvement. Joe Cascarella, Johnny Welch and "Lefty" Beck all hurled good ball against the Dodgers.

As soon as our players get over their head set.

Another article by Jimmy Foxx in these pages tomorrow.

FOXX WRITES

Red Sox Need Skull Practice | *Muses on Long Distance Games*

By JIMMY FOXX

Sarasota, Fla., March 31—We'll not play overtime today. We have no game scheduled.

Going 36 innings in three consecutive Grapefruit League contests must be some sort of record. We certainly earned the breathing spell.

JIMMY FOXX

Lightweight Hope Loses Decision

New York, March 30 (US)—Leonard Del Genio, young New York lightweight, threw a monkey wrench into the current New York lightweight elimination contest by pounding out a ten-round decision over Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ramey recently designated by the New York boxing commission as the foremost lightweight challenger, rallied in the last round, and in the opinion of the ringsiders earned no worse than a draw.

Del Genio took the westerner by surprise with his whirlwind style.

Four times during the fight Del Genio staggered and shook the westerner with looping right hand shots to the head.

Mechanics Card

15 MINUTE BOUTS

K. O. Marko, Boston, vs. Dynamite Dempsey, Toledo.

Johnny Lopes, Spain, vs. Sahib Kahn, India.

Al Vantres, Kansas Cyclone, vs. Cannonball Grange, Havana.

Jacques Bernard, France, vs. Tiger Rollins, Australian Bushman.

SEMI-FINAL

(30 Minutes)

Ragnar Haildin, Denmark, vs. Pat Schaffer.

MAIN BOUT

(Best two out of three falls)

Count Von Zuppe, Germany, vs. Tiger Flowers, Cuban Panther.

BATTLE ROYAL

(Benny Leonard Referee)

Ted Germaine, Bo. Boston, Buck Jones, Harlem, Stanley Wycoff, Oklahoma, Dan Cady, Notre Dame, BENNY LEONARD, Referee. Referees—Dolan, Celli.

Sophs in Van

Although there are three veteran infielders back, Coach Al McCoy may start an all-soph infield when the N. U. varsity baseball team opens its season against American International, April 11.

Peace At Irish Battles

By Murray Kramer

It was probably the aftermath but was it ever! It was the Irish-American A. A., sponsors of amateur boxing, session conducted a calm peace of a show last night at the Arena.

Where the New England's, the week before, jammed the house with wild-eyed fans only 2021 fans paid admissions of $992 to watch an ordinary show with very few upsets.

The highlight was in the middleweight class where Jackie Caperell popular welterweight, advanced a class and won his way to the finals by outpunching two heavier boys. He even crashed through to win his decision by outpointing Walter Marcaux in a questionable decision.

Referee Martin voted for Marcaux but the judges gave the nod to Caperell. The Providence boy outweighing Jackie by 15 pounds was the aggressor and apparently had the first two rounds. The third appeared to be even but the judges said no—and after all that's final.

Jimmy McCarron, Ralph Zanelli, Kelly, Abe Denner and Sammy George all proven battlers, each with a flock of titles swept through their divisions with no exceptions to add another "licker" to their [illegible] of prizes.

The winners:

[illegible] Jimmy McCarron [illegible] Amando Ferrari.

[illegible] Ralph Xanelli Providence [illegible] Joe Gardner, Lawrence.

[illegible] Jackie Caperell Providence [illegible] Walter Marcaux Providence.

[illegible] Sammy George Lowell [illegible] Bridgeport, 2 rounds.

Belmont Spring Sold For Home Lots

Belmont Spring Country Club today [illegible] future as site of a projected real estate development.

Doom of the beautiful layout which in the past attracted New England's largest golf galleries was sealed when efforts to effect a financial reorganization proved futile.

The club property was bid in for $7,500 by Judge Arthur E. Beane representing T. K. Babcock and C. N. Draper, at public auction.

After a meeting between club directors and the new owners it was announced by President Alexander Ellis that efforts to have the club function for another year had failed.

He declared that the club had carried the property from the Belmont Springs Trust, an organization of bondholders. He said that of the [illegible] heavy expenses [illegible] to interest payments with the [illegible] adjust finances.

In 1926 [illegible] that in between [illegible] the league [illegible] Gabriel [illegible] and [illegible] Country Club [illegible] to be [illegible].

Schultz Named

William A. Schultz [illegible] league play. At [illegible] Schultz [illegible] Schultz [illegible] Schultz

AHEARN BROUSE

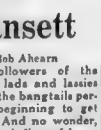
Horses First Out at 'Gansett

By Rob Ahearn

Those followers of the ponies, the lads and lassies who watch the bangtails perform, are beginning to get the fever. And no wonder, now that the influx of horse flesh has started at Narragansett Park.

Trainer Johnny Brouse was in charge of the first consignment to arrive at Walter O'Hara's oval, which included five head. Listed in the group under Brouse's watchful care was Guardian, Be There, Junior Lily, Prince Pompey and Serenabit. The group were arrivals from Houston, Texas.

Tomorrow this racing strip at Narragansett will be ready for workouts and Brouse plans to send his charges through morning trials. The surface is in mid-season condition.



Ben Holmes

• • •

General Manager Allan Wilson of Suffolk Downs reports that stall applications continue to pour in at the Intown office of the Eastern Racing Association. Already over 900 have been received and the main problem right now is going to find room for all.

Wilson expects Racing Secretary Ben Holmes to be in Boston the middle of next month, after the close of the Bowie session. Holmes will take in the meeting at the Maryland oval with a view to signing up entrants for the Narragansett stake and handicaps at Suffolk's summer meeting, listed to get under way in June.

• • •

Directors of the New Hampshire Jockey Club, owners of Rockingham, expect to close on the date problem sometime today. Then the dates for the spring meeting at the Salem track will be announced.

Lou Smith, general manager, was joined by Racing Secretary Jim Munroe and both will discuss plans for the coming season.

WRIGHT

To Race 40 HORSES

More than $100,000 will be distributed in purses at Goshen's two-Grand Circuit meetings the coming summer. The first session will be held at E. Roland Harriman's half-mile track July 21-25 and will open the "Roaring Grand" in the east.

The other meeting will come in the middle of August at William H. Cane's Good Time track, where the $50,000 Hambletonian, richest of all trotting stakes, will be renewed with the ranking three-year-olds eligible for the classic.

In a preview of the Hambletonian at the half-mile oval the Tuxedo purse is expected to bring together all the best flight horses including Rosalind, Rosette Hanover, H. Mac and Scott McKinsey.

• • •

Bright Plumage, C. V. Whitney hope in the Derby Consolation Stakes at Tropical Park Saturday, has been training briskly for the $5000 feature, which will head the closing day's program.

"He has done everything asked of him," said J. A. Healey today. "He is there to beat for the prize."

Bright Plumage finished third in the Florida Derby. Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Dnieper, second to Brisby in the event, is expected to be the choice for the Consolation Stakes with W. J. Hirsch's Columbiana and the Whitney colt well backed.

Warren Wright, owner of the Calumet farm, will be represented by more than 40 horses on the race tracks of the country this year. The stable is headed by the great filly, Belle Fire, Count Morse and the three-year-olds, Sun Teddy and Crossbow, 2d. The stable will go directly from the farm in Kentucky to Hawthorne, campaigning for the most part in the Middle West.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY'S FAR AGO—Helen Jacobs won Feyptian singles tennis title, defeating Evelyn Dearman, 6—2, 6—0.

THREE YEARS AGO—Five members of the Winnipeg basketball team killed in plane crash in Kansas.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Knute Rockne killed with seven others in plane crash at Bazaar, Kans.

Do You Need Money?

THERE IS A LIST OF DEPENDABLE FIRMS LISTED IN THE WANT ADS

To Order An Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

WILSON PICKS AT BOWIE

LEIBER'S BATTING AVERAGE SAGS

GIANTS' CLEANUP MAN

By the Associated Press

El Dorado, Ark.—Hank Leiber, the Giants' cleanup man, has been at bat 26 times and has made only five hits. The Giants and the Indians arrived here together today from Alexandria, La., where they played yesterday.

Odell Hale of the Indians was right at home in Alexandria where he got his start in the Cotton State League in 1929. On his first trip to the plate in the Cotton League he drove in two runs with a single. Yesterday he duplicated the feat.

Clearwater—Several of the Dodgers played two games yesterday. There was a nine-inning intrasquad tilt in the morning, preceding the big game with the Red Sox in the afternoon. Ed Brandt and Van Mungo, the rival managers in the morning game, added to the frivolity by engaging in several "heated" arguments with the umpires.

St. Petersburg—Vito Tamulis, the Yankee pitcher who is convalescing will join the team temporarily. He will be handed over to Binghamton, another Yankees farm team, in High Point, N. C., April 8 and will rejoin the Yankees in Washington April 14. The itinerary was devised to give him further training without much traveling.

Jacksonville — Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox commuting around for pictures and publicity purposes, has picked Phelps and Chelin to the club today. John Whitehead was forced to pass up his turn after being hit on the head by a line drive yesterday.

Clearwater—The Cubs' regulars were expected to return to work against the Dodgers today. A mixed lineup took a beating from the Cards yesterday. Manager Charlie Grimm has named Jim Cassin and Clay Bryant, right-handers, to pitch.

Albany, Ga. — The Cards, who broke camp at Bradenton, Fla., yesterday, came here today, to begin a schedule of 11 exhibition games before arriving in St. Louis to tackle the Browns April 11 and 12. Yesterday's win gave them nine victories against five defeats in games with major clubs this spring.

Winter Haven—Rogers Hornsby, who brought his Browns in for a game with the Phillies today, was extremely pleased with the work of rookie Pitchers Al Thomas and Earl Caldwell against Milwaukee yesterday. They kept nine hits well scattered.

Orlando — The Reds were due here today from Winter Haven to meet the Senators in the first of five games. Lena Blackburne was to go the whole route in new Washington livery. Dressen's decision to use both pitchers performing under regular conditions, Thursday.

Knoxville, Tenn.—The Athletics came here to meet Nashville today. Manager Connie Mack said: "Our team has not yet found itself and is just groping along. Many edges must be smoothed before we meet the Phils in the city series."

Winter Haven—The Phils are somewhat peeved over losing two consecutive games by a single run to the Red Sox and the Reds.

Lakeland—The Dodgers' rookie held a 7-2 decision over Lefty Lee, Cincinnati hurler, today but admitted that if he made them wet guests at a cocktail party he couldn't do better. Manager Burleigh Grimes, watching the chicken trainer from Ebbets Field, expected to unveil Curt Davis, Schoolboy Rowe or Van Lingle Mungo in a relief role and ordered him to leave yesterday's game.

Jacksonville—The Pirates are hoping they can continue their batting spree, hitting Cecil Travis Jones, Todd and Hudlin all hard on the nose in a workout yesterday.

Sarasota—The Red Sox with an off day ahead and Jack Russell pitching the session before meeting the Newark Bears Wednesday, Walberg was expected to draw the pitching assignment tomorrow.

Orlando — The Nats play here tonight for a three-game series before moving up after meeting the Reds. Manager Bucky Harris said he was elated over the work of Catcher Cliff Bolton. He also had a good word for rookie Pitchers Kendall Chase and Joe Haynes.

Official Revised Race Line at Tropical

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Boston-Wide News Service.)

THIRD RACE

Pinlurk, x111, Dunbar 12-1
Center March, x111, I. Hanford 15-1
Chauvenet, x111, Jackson 15-1
Lady Pal, x108, Kastner 8-5
Zula Lad, x111, Greer 3-1
Cardamon, x106, Malley 15-1
Queen Nic, x106, Fallon 8-1
Masked Queen, 111, J. Renick.. 3-1
Scratched—Wigrose.

FOURTH RACE

Rain Marie, 112, Whaley 15-1
Sincognito, 110, Jackson 20-1
Jay Bee Jay, 115, Steffen 3-1
Will Be Handed, 110, J. Renick.. 8-1
Hurtle, 113, Wright 6-5
Raqui, 115, Dabson 10-1
Winon, 115, Seabo 3-1

FIFTH RACE

Dame Quickly, 113, I. Hanford 8-5
Movie Lass, 113, Kastner... 3-1
Lively, 108, Jackson 10-1
Moll, 108, Maschek 4-1
Letter Box, 108, Fallon 5-1
Black Bess, 107, Rosen 20-1
Minnie Greenock, 107, Steffen 15-1

SIXTH RACE

Bootless, 105, J. Renick 6-5
War Games, 105, Seabo 20-1
x-Swamp Angel, 100, Greer 4-1
x-Maxine E., 95, Kastner 8-1
Sandy Bay, 105, Dabson 4-1
Old Comrade, 105, Jackson ... 10-1

SEVENTH RACE

Almarine, 107, Whaley 6-1
x-Stealth, 113, Jackson 8-5
Red Spark, 112, Pollard, ... 20-1
x-Larkey, 95, Fallon 12-1
Tenace 107, Seabo 8-5
Galloping, 104, Kastner 4-1

EIGHTH RACE

Toano, x111, Dunbar 4-1
Shepherd Boy, 115, Madeley .. 2½-1
Chirac, x114, I. Hanford 6-5
Corvus, x111, Kastner 20-1
Herowin, x114, Greer 8-1
John Wersting, x115, Seabo .. 10-1
Johnny Bane, x11, Fallon 20-1
x-Apprentice Allowance Claimed.
Weather Clear, Track Fast
First Race—Post Time 2:15 p. m.

Program Selections For Tropical Park

For Tuesday, March 31

1—Freeman, Torch Maiden, Tudor Queen.
2—Say When, Wise Bun, Noel H
3—Masked Queen, Lady Pal, Zulu Lad.
4—Hurtle, Raqui, Winon
5—Letter Box, Dame Quickly, Movie Lass.
6—Maxine E., Bootless, War Games
7—Smarine, Galloping, Stealth
8—Chrac, Corvus, Toano.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

2—Over Trick.
3—Wigrose.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Minaldo.
2—Pretty Peg.
3—Wise Will.
4—Any Chance.
Weather cloudy; track fast

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Ole Orb.
2—Night Parties.
3—Mr. James, My Blaze.
4—Bombobar, Oswego Princess, Sidmore.
5—Caterer, Ogle, Brookhattan.
Weather clear; track fast.

Clarence Pell in Second Round

London, March 31 (AP)—Clarence Pell of New York won his second match in the British lawn tennis singles championship today, defeating Robert C. Risley, 6-4, 15-8, 10-15, 4-15, 15-7. The American players with good health to be serviced and kept the ball only a few inches above the net in many long and thrilling rallies.

BERG Lass Diamond IN ROUGH

PATTY CERTAIN TO SHINE

New York, March 31 (AP)—You just ought to hear "Old Bill" Keeler of the Atlanta Journal, daddy of the golf writers, rave about this Minneapolis miss, Patty Berg.

He likes her better than any golfer he's seen except Bobby Jones . . . Thinks she's going to be one of the greats . . . This bureau stopped off in Atlanta on the way home from the grapefruit belt to see Old Bill and all he'd do was talk about Miss Berg . . . So the broadcast is turned over to him . . . He's doing the talking.

"She showed me she has what it takes . . . She's a stylist and is going to become a great competitive golfer . . . You know this East Lake course . . . It's tough enough for men, let alone women . . . Well, Patty Berg is the second woman golfer in history to do an 80 on her first time around . . . The first was Joyce Wethered, called by Bobby Jones the "greatest of them all."

Patty Starts

Patty started out at East Lake with a six . . . She took three putts on the first green . . . But there were no more sixes that day . . . on the 556-yard fifth hole, longest of the layout, she was out of bounds with her second shot . . . Still, she managed to get a men's par five . . .

On the next longest hole, the 565-yard 15th, uphill all the way, she missed her third shot but sank a 10-foot putt for a men's par five . . . Did the same thing on the 16th par four . . . A wind-up laid her three . . . Then she three-putted the 17th and her scorecard read for another six . . . I told you she's the competitive type! That's what counts . . . She's a good bet to back to the limit."

Strong Arm

Keeler, one of the first, if not the first to brand Miss Berg as a comer, absolutely sold on her possibilities. Other things he told us: It is not when she was 14 she played football on a boys team and could throw a football as hard as a lot of men . . . And one of the longest golfer ever picked for an international team . . .

At 18, she's getting ready to cross the Atlantic as a Curtis Cup player. Bobby Jones and Joe Sawyer were 20 when they got their first chance in international competition . . . At 17, as he is known at both sides of the Atlantic, one of the country's outstanding golfing authorities . . .

Canadian Racing Dates Announced

Toronto, March 31 (AP)—The incorporated Canadian Racing Association today announced the 1936 dates for courses under its jurisdiction.

Names and dates follow: Ontario Jockey Club (Woodbine), Toronto, May 23-30 and September 26-Oct. 10; Hamilton Jockey Club, June 25-July 2 and August 15; Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, July 4-20.

Veterans Greet Cleo O'Donnell

Manchester, N. H., March 31—Thirty-four candidates reported to Coach Cleo O'Donnell for the first spring football practice session at St. Anselm College.

O'Donnell, former Holy Cross coach, is starting his second year at the hilltop with practically a veteran eleven.

Boxing Results

Sarasota, Fla.—Steve Carr, 137, Hartford, knocked out Charley Reaves, 143, Columbus, Ga., in second round.

New York—Leonard Del Rosa, 122, New York, was given decision over Wesley Ramey, 126½, Grand Rapids, after 10-round bout.

Hollywood, Calif.—Abe Lee, 111, Boston, received and over Joe Gelman, 111, Athol, in 10-round match. Angelo Mazza, 136, Worcester, defeated Harry Greiner, 133, Hartford, Johnny Dube, 130, Haverhill, stopped Johnny Darro, 116, Hartford, in second round.

Utica—Tommy Gannascha, Woonsocket, drew in six rounds with Eddy Scott, Utica. Tommy Rensillard got six round decision over Ernie Menard, Woonsocket.

Chicago—Frankie Sparks, 147, Evergill, outpointed Scotty McLean, 141, Davenport, Ia. (10).

Miami Beach, Fla.—Tommy Speigal, 185, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tony Lopez, 190, Ela., (10). Al Nelson, 175, Detroit, outpointed Jimmy Wade, 188, Orlando, Fla. (10).

Rochester, Minn.—Eddie Spencer, 146, Rochester, and Frank Doty, 147, Minneapolis, drew (8).

Louisville, Ky.—Jimmie Lauana, 140, Louisville, knocked out Al Graver, 140, Akron, Ohio (3).

Baltimore—Kay Overlin, 139½, S Virginia outpointed Ralph Chong, 140½, New Orleans (10).

Washington—Howard Scott, 154, San Angelo, Tex., outpointed Lou Massey, 156, Philadelphia (10).

Bright Haven Best on Opening Card

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—BRIGHT HAVEN, FIFTH RACE

Boowie Race Track, Md., March 31—Bright Haven, champion sprinter of Florida racing, is accorded a standout preference in the $2500 added Inaugural Handicap, six furlongs feature on the opening day's sport of the 1936 Eastern season here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST—DROWSY, MY ELSIE, MALISPINA

DROWSY, running like a "wild horse" in training, needs only to race back to brilliant morning trials. Three furlongs in :36 breezing from the barrier went as a final convincer. MY ELSIE, on general Florida form, is strictly the horse to fear. MALISPINA, a first-time starter from the Vanderbilt barn, for the remainder

SECOND—BIG RED, LATIVICH, THE SINGER

BIG RED, trained to the minute, has only to run back to good Florida form. Concluded training with a breezing mile in 1 47 LATIVICH is credited with eight panels in 1 45 over this oval and comes highly recommended by the clocking fraternity. THE SINGER figures well on western form

THIRD—SANG FROID, DOGMATA, PORTDEN

SANG FROID, sever partial to the Bowie strip, stepped six furlongs in 1.13 in preparation. DOGMATA, trained in private at the Vanderbilt farm and dropping a long ways in class, will be hard to whip PORTDEN merits high figures on best Hialeah races.

FOURTH—BETHON, BRIGHT AND EARLY, TORITA

String along with BETH BON in this affair. This filly trained exceptionally well and will be coming up fit. BRIGHT AND EARLY, an Oaklawn winner, holds plenty of class, and looms dangerous despite using impost of 120 pounds. TORITA can upset

FIFTH—BRIGHT HAVEN, SINGING WOOD, PURPLE KNIGHT

BRIGHT HAVEN merits a standout rating in my figures under the weight arrangements in this affair. Tapered off training with an easy six panels in 1 26. SINGING WOOD, the main danger can off three miles this morning, but will be all dangerous if started. PURPLE KNIGHT is reported to have trained exceptionally

SIXTH—ROUND TABLE, FUSCO, CACHALOT

ROUND TABLE is a very green lot, but best efforts entitle him to standout figures. FUSCO, a consistent Florida campaigner, should offer the contention, with the rapidly improved CACHALOT saving the show award.

SEVENTH—SILENCE 3RD, DANCING CLOUD, ZEMBLA

Anything can happen in this wide open affair. The winner may turn up in Philip Beiber's SILENCE 3RD . . . The latter compiled an enviable turf record at Hialeah last winter and has trained in a highly satisfactory manner for this test. DANCING CLOUD, fresh and good, has plenty of early foot and should hang on long enough to save the place from ZEMBLA. The latter is fond of the racing strip

Dempsey May Steal Koverly

George K. O. Koverly, who meets Gentleman Jack Washburn in the main bout of A.ex MacLean's wrestling show tomorrow night at the Boston Arena, is planning to steal a march on the finish of the present grappling season.

A 214-pound giant with a T. N. T wallop in both hands, Koverly has been offered a nice contract to join the fold of no other than Jack Dempsey, seeking a "white hope."

Dempsey, it was reported, saw Koverly in action at a New York wrestling show and has been after him to turn fighter.

The roughest, toughest wrestler ever to show in Boston, Koverly will be a favorite to whip Gentleman Jack Washburn tomorrow night. For the first time in his career, Washburn will have the crowd rooting for him.

Ping Pong Champ In Exhibitions

Arthur Hayden, table tennis champion of the British Isles, has joined the international group of stars who will give a series of 35 exhibitions in the United States.

Their Boston appearance, which is being managed by the Table Tennis Association of Boston, is scheduled for April 9 at the Boys Clubs of Boston in Charlestown

Sports Night In Charlestown

Jimmy "Doc" Brown is master of ceremonies tonight for a sports night at the Charlestown Y. M. C. A. in City Square. A basketball game between Filene's and Leopold Morse to settle a tie series heads the bill. Charles J. Brown is chairman of the committee.

Tropical Mutuels

For Monday, March 30

1-2-7 Races ..... $ 67.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races 143.60
7 Races 187.60

Bowie Entries

FOR APRIL 1

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; for two-year-olds; maiden; 5½ furlongs.

Lucky Sun	115	Lavelle	15
Mr. Mahoney	115	Apsley	15
Sir Gallahad	115	Mahoney	15
Lucky Lad	115	Lucky Lad	15
Sir Gallahad	115	Sir Gallahad

TOURNEY ENTRIES

MUST APPEAR AT TIME GIVEN

Competition in the "Bowl-away" sponsored jointly by the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser continued today at Joe Hynes' 20th Century alleys with enthusiasm mounting hourly.

Officials repeated their appeal that all contestants be at the appointed alley at the appointed time to avoid delay and inconvenience. Miss Louise Hamilton at Hubbard 2440 will be glad to furnish required information.

Contestants should be on hand at least 15 minutes before they are scheduled to bowl. They will be checked in officially by the clerk of course, fifth floor, 63 Summer street.

Following is a list of those who are in compete today and tomorrow together with starting time and alley number.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
MEN'S SINGLES

	Alley	Time
BAKER, A. B. J. Plain	17	7.00
BERGMAN, H., Somerville	12	7.00
BJORKLUND, A., Hing	17	7.00
BOEHN, G. L., Water'n	17	8.00
BUTTS, J., Dorch	12	8.00
CASSON, J., Clinton	18	8.00
CLASBY, M. J. Plain	18	7.00
CORTILLO, A., Boston	11	8.00
COX, E., Arlington	13	8.00
CURATELO, F., Brighton	1	4.00
DELaney, W., Brighton	12	6.00
EMORY, E. F., Som	16	7.00
GORDON, H., Alston	19	8.00
GRIFFIN, C. Quincy	11	11.00
GRIFFIN, T., W. Rox	12	7.00
HAMILTON, J., 20 Cen	22	8.00
HASKELL, G. J. Plain	1	1.00
KARoghianian, G., Millis	15	8.00
KIRK, W., Roxbury	20	8.00
LEART, J. S., Boston	15	8.00
LePAGE, A., Somerville	12	8.00
MADDEN, C., Somer	16	8.00
NARTINEO, A., J. Plain	18	7.00
PARILLA, R., E. Bos	11	7.00
PIRO, H., E. Boston	16	8.00
POPE, A., Brighton	1	4.00
POWERS, W., Millis	12	8.00
PUTNAM, Milton	13	7.00
QUAIN, G. M., Ros	15	7.00
REDFERN, C., Somer	11	6.00
ROSE, Boston	17	9.00
SHANLEY, J. W., Boston	15	7.00
SMILEY, J. N. Downs	14	8.00
SWEENEY, E., Boston	19	8.00
TAINOR, H., Medford	11	8.00
TITLE, R., Boston	18	8.00
TUSH, R., Watertown	18	8.00
WALLACE, J., Brighton	2	4.00
WELCH, C. F., Boston	14	7.00
WILLE, B. E., Boston	11	7.00
WINER, C., Boston	11	7.00
WOJewoiwski, J., N. Cen	16	8.00
WRIGHT, J., Somerville	19	8.00
WRIGHT, J., Millis	17	8.00
YELAND, J., E. Boston	4	9.00

MEN'S DOUBLES

	Alley	Time
1. F. McGonigle and H. P. McCarry, Boston	3	2:30
Nagis and Raffi	4	2:30
James J. Clancy and Dan Donovan, Charlestown	5	2:30
Coughlin and Wall	6	2:30
Peppa and Wallas	7	2:30
Raymond Ducci and William Ducci, Beverly	8	3.00
F. H. Lawless and F. J. Donahue, Allston	3	4:15
Charles Samson and Albert Robertson, Readville	4	4:15
H. Bonzagni and John Pierono, No. Station	11	00
C. L. Hodgen and Arthur McDonald, Quincy	12	11.00
William Calinan and Joe Celle, Jamaica Plain	15	11:00
Gerard Jones and James Meade, Boston	16	11 00
Matty Swanson and Joe Bonigli, Dorchester	17	11:00
H. Bradley and F. Sabaroski, Quincy	18	11.00
Ben F. Harrison and Tom Martin, Roslindale	19	11:00
Joe Sheehan and Angelo Nartinlo, Jam. Plain	20	11:00
A. Wilde and F. Ellis, Roxbury	21	11:00
Henry Sion and John Stevenson, Roxbury	22	11:00

MEN'S TEAMS

	Alley	Time
Irving W. Adams Post, A. L., Dorchester (Donahue, McNeil, Day, Cutler, Margeson)	1	3 00
Huntington Club, Boston (Beck, Blood, Leonard, Neal, King)	2	9 00
Waverly Heating, Boston (L. Tomeo, Richardson, Sullivan, Al Tomeo, McGinnis)	15	9.00
Egyptian Alleys, Brighton (Pilling, Robie, Backstrom, Comoill, Gardner)	16	9 00
South Station Alleys, Boston (Shelngold, Brague, Tierney, Fitzgerald, Winch)	17	9 00
Roslindale Recreation No. 1, Roslindale (Quain, Whitney, Rubbicco, Kneish, Fegie)	18	9 00
Roslindale Recreation No. 2, Roslindale (Quain, Harrison, Benway, Philipps, Haley)	19	9 00
North Station Alley (Noyes, Demeris, McCrista, McLaughlin, Smith)	20	9 00
Norfolk Downs Alleys, Quincy (Smiley, Splaine, Morrissy, Griffin, Lemieux)	21	9.00
Eagle Alley Team, Roxbury (Currier, Fergny, Pespiss, Ferois, Washington)	22	9.00

LADIES' SINGLES

	Alley	Time P.M.
BOULETTE, S., Wollaston	2	7:00
CARR, Irene, Milton	7	4 00
CHRISTY, M. E., Dor	8	6.00
CORBETT, J., Cambridge	1	8:00
HARRIS, L., Derry, N. H.	6	8.00

Bowl Early

Save Time Using Afternoon Period

Bowlers in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin tournament at the 20th Century Alleys can save much time by arranging for afternoons starting times.

Bowlers who have been assigned evening times may compete in the early afternoon, thus avoiding any delay. The immense crowds attending, and the number of competitors in the evening and late afternoon may cause some delays. Entrants can save their own time and help the tourney committee by shifting to early afternoon.

Lanzone, Anderson	15	6 00
Rouse's School St. Team, Rouse, Higgins, Bova, Cohen, Schieb	16	6 00
East Boston St. Mary's Holy Name Team, O'Brien, Turner, Hyland, Kirby, DiStario	13	7 00
Albany St. Laundry, Emery, J. Rugo, T. Russo, Simmons, DeFransco	14	7.00
Boulevard Alley Team, Revere, Lesardo, Tools, Harvey, Coela, Preason	15	5 00
Bentley's Phoenix All Stars, Swampscott, Wallace, Breed, Bentley, Newhall, Corrado	16	8 00
Twentieth Century, Lynn, Gangi, Hughes, Arathuzik, Walsh, Opie	17	8 00
East Lynn Alley Team, Porter, Mara, Hayes, Pisa, Corrardi	18	8.00
Arnex Alley Team, Lynn, Palomba, Holmes, Dunton, Lovering, Polly	19	8.00
Casino Team, Lynn, Nicosia, Sandherson, Sing, Colburn, Gangi	20	8 00
Arco Alley Team, Lynn, Walsh, Ostrowski, Sodergren, Farnaworth, Curtin	21	8 00
Lyn Team, Gray, Perry, Dukas, Christopher, Hawthorn	22	8 00
Medfield Team, Medfield, Mass., Scully, Keirstad, Bennion, Ehnes, Flinton	13	8 00
Sevilla Peis, East Boston, Powell, Wells, Pezzo, Furrie, Poehler	14	8.00
Arbeiter Hall, Roxbury, Ningle, Mahoney, Prins, Driscl, McNulty	11	8.00
College Circle Alleys, Somerville, Redfern, Skerry, Mauch, Bambury, Lynch	12	8 00
Winter Hill Club, Somerville, Foley, Mood, Decosta, Medard, Mansfield	11	10.00
University Club, Boston, Cole, Perrone, Beisel, Stanley, Farrar	12	11:00
Central Alley, Cambridge, Curry, Williamson, Gildart, Ambrose, Leard	15	11.60
Randolph Alley, Randolph, Harkins, Curran, Papoulnas, Pilautis, Fahey	16	10.00
Greater Boston Distributors, Norton, Josslyn, Nordstrom, Waltham	7	11.00
Central Alley, Whitman, Patricia, Walsh, Anne Dominson, Woonasquatucket, R. I.	4	11:00
Elizabeth Devitt, Sarah Lawton	5	11:00
Anna Viglione, Mary Schleich, East Boston	6	11:00
Ellen Norton, Josslyn, Nordstrom, Waltham	7	11.00
Dorothy Wells, Penn, Furrie, Poehler	14	8.00
Arbeiter Hall, Roxbury, Ningle, Mahoney, Prins, Driscl, McNulty	11	8.00
College Circle Alleys, Somerville, Redfern, Skerry, Mauch, Bambury, Lynch	12	8 00
Winter Hill Club, Somerville, Foley, Mood, Decosta, Medard, Mansfield	11	10.00
University Club, Boston, Cole, Perrone, Beisel, Stanley, Farrar	12	11:00
Central Alley, Cambridge, Curry, Williamson, Gildart, Ambrose, Leard	15	11.60
Randolph Alley, Randolph, Harkins, Curran, Papoulnas, Pilautis, Fahey	16	10.00
Greater Boston Distributors, Norton, Josslyn, Nordstrom, Waltham	7	11.00
Central Alley, Whitman, Patricia, Walsh, Anne Dominson, Woonasquatucket, R. I.	4	11:00
Elizabeth Devitt, Sarah Lawton	5	11:00
Anna Viglione, Mary Schleich, East Boston	6	11:00
Ellen Norton, Josslyn, Nordstrom, Waltham	7	11.00

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

	Alley	Time
Annette Know, Evelyn Spteaker, Malden	1	11.00
Helen Harrington, Theresa Seitz, Norfolk Downs	2	11:00
Evelyn Whitmarsh, Jeanna Boulette, N'folk Downs	3	11.60
Patricia Walsh, Anne Dominson, Woonasquatucket, R. I.	4	11:00
Elizabeth Devitt, Sarah Lawton	5	11:00
Anna Viglione, Mary Schleich, East Boston	6	11:00
Ellen Norton, Josslyn, Nordstrom, Waltham	7	11.00
Dorothy Wells, Penn, Furrie, Poehler	14	8.00
Arbeiter Hall, Roxbury, Ningle, Mahoney, Prins, Driscl, McNulty	11	8.00
College Circle Alleys, Somerville, Redfern, Skerry, Mauch, Bambury, Lynch	12	8 00
Winter Hill Club, Somerville, Foley, Mood, Decosta, Medard, Mansfield	11	10.00
University Club, Boston, Cole, Perrone, Beisel, Stanley, Farrar	12	11:00
Central Alley, Cambridge, Curry, Williamson, Gildart, Ambrose, Leard	15	11.60
Randolph Alley, Randolph, Harkins, Curran, Papoulnas, Pilautis, Fahey	16	10.00
Greater Boston Distributors, Norton, Josslyn, Nordstrom, Waltham	7	11.00

WOMEN'S TEAMS

	Alley	Time
Wollaston-Quincy	5	2.00
Five-Girl Teams—(Address, Capt.): Damon, P.; Highland, C.; Clancy, A.; Mundell, M.	10	2.00
Inman Square, Cambridge (Bishop, B.; Hubbard, C.; Burke, M.; Coughlin, K.; Baptiste, E.)	1	9 00
Dorchester Women's, Dorchester (Cotton, R.; Fernald, A.; Tait, J.; Luther, H.; Fenwick, C.)	2	9 00
Seville Duces, East Boston (Pomeroy, S.; Lillie, A.; Cruise, G.; Powell, J.; Ferullo, B.)	3	9 00
Seville Queens, East Boston (Cottillo, E.; Gidaro, M.; Johnson, E.; Zelen, B.; Calahan, E.)	4	9 00
Gabaiot Champions, Norfolk Downs (Lane, E., Harrington, H.; Betts, T.; Chiminello, G.; Glasfeacher)	5	9.00
Calabat Juniors, Norfolk Downs (Boulette, S.; Whitmarsh, E.; Cann, G.; McDonald, E.; Avery, J.)	6	9 00
Brentwood Five, Waltham (Norton, E.; Glendhill, D.; Nordstrom, R.; Macleod, V.; Stumpf, C.)	7	9:00
Sevala Aces, East Boston (Gallagher, R.; Cottillo, E.; Guidara, A.; Mazzola, V.; Welsh, L.)	8	9 00
Salem Revenue Accounting (Cassedy, M.; Kenney, E.; Tobin, T.; Meaney, H.; Fay, K.)	9	9.00
Allen's Specials (Darrell, R.; Storer, B.; Leonard, A.; Shaughnessy, C.; Waiquard, E.)	10	9.00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
MEN'S SINGLES

	Alley	Time
ANDERson, W., Rox	22	10 00
BENTLEY, J., Swamp	1	7 00
BLOOMquist, B., Cam	21	7 00
BRADFIELD, M., Bos	1	7 00
BRYAN, W., Quincy	19	7 00
CARLSON, L., Norw'd	18	6 00
CHASE, D., Dor	13	7 00
COADY, J., N. Quincy	21	7 00
COADY, J. T., N. Quincy	22	7 00
CRESSEY, B., Lynn	20	10 00
CRISAfulli, T., Wav	4	11 00
CURTIN, B., Lynn	1	11 00
DUFFY, J. W., Dor	10	6 00
DYAHEIM, Wm., Ros	9	11 00
FARNSworth, L., Lynn	2	11 00
FANGI, James, Swamp	1	11 00
GOLDEN, Brad, Dor	18	7 00
GRAY, Bill, Lynn	3	11 00
HENNING, C., W. Rox	22	10 00
HOLMES, 'Dy', Lynn	4	11 00
HOWARD, Bob	1	11 00
KEATING, A., Lynn	22	7 00
LAMPRON, J. E., Rox	10	11 00
LEMIEUX, M., Quincy	20	11 00
LOVing, A. 'Ays, Lynn	20	10 00
McGRAW, F. J., Bos	21	10 00
MITTON, W. A., Quiy	1	11 00
NEWHALL, W., Swamp	2	3 30
NEWton, A. 'Ays, Lynn	19	10 00
NICOSIA, James, Lyn	17	11 00
NOONAN, Eddie, Wal	3	11 00
O'BRIEN, Wm., Dor	17	7 00
OPIE, Roy, Lynn	5	11 00
OSTROWski, Jos., Lynn	2	11 00
PAGLE, Charles, Ros	8	11 00
PALLIMbo, Pete, Lynn	7	11 00
PETERSON, H., Bos	17	6 00
PICKERING	9	11 00
"POLLY," Lynn	6	11 00
ROBINSON, C., Lynn	20	7 00
ROUSSE, Dick, Boston	19	10 00
RUFFIN, H. E., Bel	3	11 00
SACCO, J., Egy'n 'Ays	21	10:00
SODERgren, C., Lynn	1	11 00
SULLIVAN, T., Camb	1	3 00
WALSH, Ed., Lynn	3	11 00
WALSH, Joe, Lynn	5	11 00

MEN'S TEAMS

	Alley	Time
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Smith, Tobey, Skirsky, Julian, Bagley	11	6 00
Western Union, Gormley, Cresti, Kelly, Cameron.	13	6 00
Graphic Arts Team, Cavannaugh, Kelly, Smith,		

STRIKES At Pin TOURNEY

Highlights of opening day in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin bowling tourney at 20th Century alleys:

Prettiest group — Martha, Joan, Isabelin and Doris Hynes, four tiny daughters of Joe Hynes, proprietor of alleys.

MOST ENTHUSED TEAM: Harry O'Brien of Everett, Sam Ware of Boston, Charley Richardson of Stoneham, Bob Joy of Brighton and Andy Armstrong of Jamaica Plain, ancients of bowling with average age of 78 years. Rolling fine 1420 total.

BUSIEST OFFICIAL—Archie Walsh, bouncing around like grasshopper to help keep things humming.

TIMMY BURNS, chelsea bowling magnate, saying: "This tournament is the best thing ever for the sport, and the best handled."

JOE RUBICO, owner of Roslindale Recreation alleys, stating: "Willie King of Revere, who rolled great three string for 366 total, has a book ball that breaks very fast. Archie Walsh used to roll too that way, when he was beating the field in all events. Watch King improve."

SAM WARE of Old Timers' team grading two balls in Carney while rolling first ball of each box.

MICKEY McGEE, old time Mish Murray team star, back from Washington, at the tourney and praising the show.

Bill Winch, South Station Alleys head, and N. E. Bowling Association secretary, chirping: "This tournament is bringing back the old bowlers and making new ones. It's the marvel of the bowling age."

X-9 Egg Hunt Details on Air

Little Betty Ann McIsaac and Malcolm Leonard will be the entertainers tonight at 6.15 during the regular weekly Secret Agent X-9 radio program over station WAAB.

More will be heard on the program regarding the big Secret Agent X-9 Egg Hunt on the Saturday before Easter, April 11, at Franklin Park, with its awards, its surprises and its fun.

This big egg hunt has become an annual feature sponsored by the station, and thousands of spectators are attracted to Franklin Park each Easter Saturday at 10 a m to watch the fun.

The Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club now has more than 30,000 boy and girl members throughout New England, and it is hoped to round this number out to 100,000 by Easterime.

Passover Baskets For Needy Families

Passover baskets will be distributed to needy Jewish families by the newly instituted Business and Professional Men's Post, 132, Jewish War Veterans, and the ladies auxiliary from the receipts of the bridge and dance in the Silver Manor, Dorchester, tomorrow night.

A large committee headed by Dr. Levinton has worked to make the affair a success. Collation will be served.

Guest Bill Advanced

On a standing vote, 16 to 7, the State Senate has ordered to a third reading the bill abolishing the liability of an owner or operator of a motor vehicle for personal injuries or death of a guest rider.

TOURNEY VICTORS

KING LEADS IN MEN'S GROUP

Revere's Willie King, bowling as a representative of "Red" Miller's Boulevard alleys, waltzed off with high individual three-string honors as the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tourney started.

Willie sneaked over a snappy 131 for his initial effort, followed up with 126 for his second and 109 for the third, a total of 366 which bettered his near nearest competitor, Bill Winch, popular director of the South Station alleys, who was runner-up with a 351 total.

Following are the opening day tourney results:

MEN'S SINGLES

Alex O'Brien Boston	88	99	117
D. J. Stewart, Revere	93	79	104
Arthur Bell, No. Beverly	89	114	78
Harry Bowman, Revere	93	104	84
D. Brazier, Gloucester	88	93	86
Joseph Lavigne, Revere	92	94	84
John Perry, Cambridge	85	79	99
W. C. Holmes, W. Med	93	94	79
Mike Morano, Boston	103	101	94
Mike Morano, Winthrop	79	102	90
Al Krein, Boston	80	81	96
Fred Hamilton, Revere	80	81	96
P. Melkonian, Rev	94	107	93
Pat Shi Charles	95	98	79
Steve Brandon, W. Med	104	98	104
P. Hamilton, 128 Tre	98	104	106
F. Walt, So. Boston	105	96	107
F. Mur, W. Medford	84	97	93
C. Crandall, Revere	106	106	128
Ed. Ryan, Arlington	84	93	106
Fr. Ryan, Arlington	88	102	118
Red Medford	93	118	94
J. L. Quinn, Wakefield	81	96	96
Lavigne, Revere	92	94	84
P. Chisholm, B	85	93	86
Ed. Kelly, Revere	92	94	84
C. Kelly, Wash. Park	84	93	86
Bob Kelly, Revere	84	93	86
R. A. Sherman, Mich.	85	93	86
H. Hyde, Wash. Park	83	87	93
R. Jones, 84 Wash.	84	93	86
Ed. Ryan, Arlington	84	93	86
Waterman, Pepsi	92	94	84
Lavigne, Revere	92	94	84
Lavigne, So. Boston	84	93	86
J. Quinn, Dorter	117	107	98
Bob Perry, Lexington	84	93	86
W. Wm. Charles	84	93	86
Johnson, Charles	84	93	86
McLaughlin, Chelsea	91	100	120
Ed. Wash. Park	84	93	86
Wentworth So. Rox	92	104	89
Joe Ramos, Pepsi	92	94	84
R. Johnson, Hingham	91	104	104
Alphonse Mor, Mal	118	112	106
Henry Lynn, Roxbury	89	93	86
R. Finnie, Dorchester	103	93	106
H. Ravenaugh, Boston	129	84	84
Harry Lynn, Roxbury	84	93	86
R. Carey, Salem	98	94	112
F. Sheehan, J. Plain	84	93	86
J. Barnicle, Natick	78	81	84
C. Cavanaugh, Mar	101	104	115
Don Perry, Revere	93	82	82
R. Eremian, Revere	93	94	84
E. Lanchester, Bost	79	93	86
Ed. Bernard, Somer	79	121	97
J. Webber, Lynn	93	94	84
J. J. Arsenault, Chelsea	98	92	93
M. Gross, Dorchester	113	83	96

F. Anathuzik, Peabody	103	93	94
Harry Lynn, Lynn	107	93	106
Ben F. Harrison	105	89	94
Art A. Lawrence	93	94	84
W. A. Gleason, Chelsea	103	92	112
Ed. Ryan	84	93	86
G. Washington, Camb	86	85	94
Jack Ryan, Revere	93	94	84
P. T. Mellolon, Salem	107	98	118
Ed. Burt, Dorchester	89	93	86
J. A. Burt, Dorchester	99	108	98
Fred Christensen, Rev	87	92	84
E. McCormick, Revere	91	98	108
Ed. Ryan, Arlington	84	93	86
W. Mahoney, Natick	82	97	107
Ed. Ryan, Arlington	84	93	86
H. M. Bayley, Salem	91	98	118
Ed. Ryan, Arlington	84	93	86
P. Dragon, Salem	91	98	101
P. Dragon, Salem	91	98	101
Chas. Reffi, Chelsea	88	112	129
R. A. Sherman, Arlington	85	93	86
W. Nash, Chelsea	76	81	92
J. Hamilton, Boston	97	108	123

MEN'S DOUBLES

Bill Downey, Quincy	120	88	108
Jos. Ramos, Revere	93	94	84
Joe Hamburg, Revere	85	87	112
Alex O'Brien, Boston	88	99	117
Chas. Coughlin, J. P.	101	112	94
Fred Christensen, Rev	87	92	84
C. McLaughlin, Chels	90	101	101
R. A. Sherman, Arlington	85	93	86
C. Rich, Chelsea	103	101	126
Ed. Ryan, Arlington	84	93	86
Al Fazer, Chelsea	84	85	87
Ed. Ryan, Arlington	84	93	86
M. Lemieux, Revere	88	111	101
J. Sullivan, Revere	84	93	86
Harry Fay, Lynn	93	94	84
Ed. Ryan, Arlington	84	93	86

MEN'S TEAMS

Metropolitan Dental Commission, Wood Medford			
Doherty	101	117	88
Reid	84	93	86
Kelliher	84	93	86
Quinn	108	88	94
	477	491	466
Shawmut Bank, Boston			
Duran	84	93	86
Parker	97	98	113
Reid	84	93	86
Sprague	113	100	101
Carson	99	94	84
	477	478	467
Employer's Group, 148 State			
Tom Hennigan	97	109	92
Ira House	88	73	83
Bill Ross	119	92	97

Jack Orr	82	94	82
Ben Buckland	95	91	82
	465	479	442
Seville Wanderers, East Boston			
Ben Buccaro	114	101	113
Ben Buccaro	114	95	114
Albert Keenan	93	94	84
Charlie Welch	104	74	84
Jack Sabo	104	74	84
	529	438	521
Commercial Bar, Cambridge			
Hrasnik	85	82	106
Hrasnirsi	84	94	121
Hrasnik	84	94	84
Hrasnan	84	94	84
Wasek	84	94	84
	421	458	479
Marketeman's Team, Dorchester			
R. F. Higgins	106	92	92
Jones	94	119	106
Donnelly	94	94	84
Caldwell	113	107	81
	477	511	477
Chelsea Sq. Alleys, Chelsea			
Al Schofield	84	93	86
J. Matheson	113	84	91
J. Walsh	93	94	84
C. Kirk	119	98	88
F. Wells	84	93	86
	493	462	435
104 Timers, 848 Atlantic Ave., Boston			
Donald Joy	94	94	89
Charles Richardson	105	80	82
Jones	94	94	84
Andy Armstrong	101	105	81
Harry O'Brien	84	94	84
	478	467	420
Retail Grocers, Boston			
Kerr	91	108	97
Lee	87	101	80
Lee	87	101	80
Lee	98	101	99
McTiernan	94	94	84
	457	505	440
Lunar Alleys, Salem			
Herbert P. Brennan	94	82	86
T. W. Christensen	94	94	94
Karl M. Bayley	91	98	118
Fred E. Bayley	91	98	88
Jimmy Deacon	84	94	84
	454	466	470
Eagle Alleys, Roxbury			
John Brennan	94	94	84
Arthur Wolfrey	94	94	84
Albert Robinson	103	117	128
Jimmy Deacon	84	94	84
Albert Johnson	94	94	84
	469	493	504
Medford Playhall Alleys, Medford			
J. A. Ramsey	92	89	89
A. Rizzo	94	94	84
A. Rizzo	86	101	98
F. D. Wood	99	86	98
	471	470	469
Eagle Alleys, Roxbury			
John Burke	85	96	96
Arthur Wolfrey	94	94	84
Albert Robinson	103	117	128
Jimmy Deacon	84	94	84
Albert Johnson	94	94	84
	460	495	476

Scalped

Philadelphia, March 31 — The Dartmouth Indian is nursing a flock of wounds today after a 14 to 3 shellacking administered by the Temple University diamond stalwarts. Temple got 13 runs in two innings.

CONTEST EXTENDED

Legion Accepts Essays to April 11

Michael J. O'Connell Post 76, American Legion, has extended until April 11 its essay contest in public and parochial schools in Jamaica Plain.

All pupils in schools in the district who are in the 6th, 7th or 8th grades are eligible in the contest, which is on the subject, "American Citizenship, What It Means to Me."

The time for entrance is to file these essays has been extended until April 11 according to J. Edward Goldberg, Americanization officer of the post.

Prizes, consisting of gold, silver and bronze American Legion medals, suitably inscribed with the winners' names, will be awarded by Governor Curley.

Judges from the Carl Dreyfus and Prence Courses, Jamaica Plain; Frederick J. McLaughlin, president, Jamaica Plain Board of Trade and Thomas F. Joyce, commander, Post 76, American Legion.

Sherman Appeals

Appeal of Newell P. Sherman, convicted of the slaying of his wife by overturning their canoe in Lake Singletary last summer, is to be heard before the Supreme Judicial Court here next Monday.

Suburban

Bowlers Can Save Time

Out of town bowlers in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin tourney at 20th Century Alleys, Boston, are requested to call Hubbard 2440 for any rearrangement of starting times. Some of cards announcing times have been delayed in transit.

Every effort is being made to have bowlers from distant points compete on same afternoon or night. Such entrants may arrange new times, to achieve this grouping, by phoning Hubbard 2440, 20th Century Alleys, or by otherwise communicating with 20th Century Alleys at 63 Summer street, Boston, 6th floor.

BRITISH Bikes SCORED

MAY BAN FROM TOURNEY

Mounting indignation over the use of the so-called English bicycle with its high gear ratio will in all probability force Chief Marshal Billy Coughlan and the Jefferson Club of Cambridge to outlaw it from the great boys' bicycle marathon championship of Sunday afternoon, April 19th.

From all over the state, Coughlan has been besieged with requests for its elimination.

After an exhaustive study and trials with leading bike manufacturers, Coughlan has about made up its mind that the high ratio leads to an excessive speed not attainable with the usual American made wheel and therefore is contrary to the ideals held out for the Jefferson Club event.

But before definitely committing himself, he is calling a meeting of the most prominent bicycle riders and authorities in the state. They convene this evening. If they concur, it is almost a foregone conclusion that the English contraption will be ruled out.

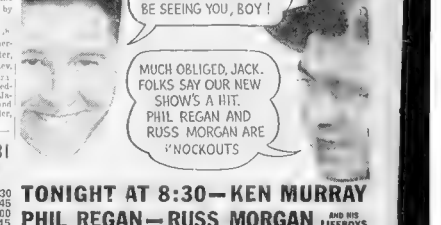
All other details concerning the forthcoming event will also be ironed out at the same time, including the method of procedure starting point, the number of permitted to start at one time and a host of other matters which cropped up in this novel sporting venture.

Incidentally, boy competitors will be bridled with the news that Jefferson Club, an active sports athletic group of close to 400 members, plans a gala luncheon after the race.

Boys, the bicycle marathon blanket will appear shortly in columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

MacMillan Dies in London

London, March 31 (A.P.)—Maurice Crawford MacMillan, 32, eldest son of Rt. Hon. Malcolm A. MacMillan, publisher of London and of the MacMillan Company, New York, publishers, died last night.



TONIGHT AT 8:30—KEN MURRAY PHIL REGAN—RUSS MORGAN AND HIS LIFEBOYS

In Great New Rinso-Lifebuoy Radio Program

TUNE IN TONIGHT AT 8:30 (E. S. T.)
COLUMBIA NETWORK—STATION WNAC

calling all boys and girls

change of time in
Secret Agents X-Niners
PROGRAM TONIGHT
6.15 p. m.
instead of 6.30

tune in and hear "Uncle News" and his talented X-Nine stars of the air

STATION WAAB
6.15 TONIGHT

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, MARCH 31

550 K—WEEI—608 M	596 K—WBZ—303 M.	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
2:30 Stock Quotations ... Farm-Home Hour ... Mary Marlin Story		Agricultural Talk ... A Paquette's Music		Romaine Melodies ...	12:30
2:45 Cabot-Del Castillo ... Farm-Home Hour ... Five Star Jones		"Fricking a Aden" ... A. Paquette's Music		J. Meer Nones	12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo ... Farm-Home Hour ... The Voice of Boston		Musical Program ... Musical Maiboz ...		O'Connor's Music ...	1:00
1:15 Cabot-Del Castillo ... King's Musicale ... D. Van Wart, Piano		Musical Program ... Musical Maiboz ...		Afternoon Musicale	1:15
1:30 Health Review ... N. E. Agriculture ... News		"Pallooma's Adven." ... Earl Denny's Music ...		B. U. Conference	1:30
1:45 Music Guild ... Interior Decorating ...		The Three Stars ... Console Spothelt ...		Organ Silhouettes ...	1:45
2:00 Food Institute ... To Be Announced ... Recordings ...		Between Bookends ... Zeke Manners' Gang ...		Don Kagan's Music	2:00
2:15 Radio Ensemble ... Words and Music ... Recordings ...		Happy Hollow, Drama ... Zeke Manners' Gang ...		Don Humbert's Music

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Death Rides the Waves!

An Eyewitness Account of a Major Disaster—the Galveston Flood

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's the story I've been looking for. Ever since we organized this club and started printing this column, I've been expecting to hear from an eyewitness of the great Galveston flood. And here he is, Alexander Blow of New York City.

You remember that flood — or at any rate some of you do. It happened on September 8, 1900, and it was the worst disaster in the history of the country up to that time. Galveston was then a city of 45,000, and when the storm was over, 4000 of them were dead and 10,000 injured.

A tidal wave swept completely over the city which is built on a narrow sand bar on the Gulf of Mexico. It almost entirely demolished the town, tore up three railroad bridges and wrecked ships.

A tramp steamer was picked up and set down on the open prairie, miles inland.

A freight train swept from the tracks and scattered like a handful of feathers in the wind.

That's the holocaust that Alex Blow was mixed up in. He lived in a house down in the West End which, like most of the houses in Galveston, was built on wooden blocks four feet high set on the sand. Alex was alone.

His family had gone on a visit to a little prairie town 30 miles away and Alex had good reason to be thankful for that before the storm was over. "It was impossible to help anyone that wild night," he says, "and many a man perished trying to save his wife or his children."

The first thing Alex noticed was that the sky grew suddenly dark and the wind began to howl. At first he thought it was a cyclone and began wondering what to do. There were no cyclone cellars in Galveston—no cellars at all, as a matter of fact. The ground the city was built on was so low that you struck water as soon as you dug down a few feet.

Soon it was completely dark. The whole building began to groan and crack and sway. Alex was standing in a doorway between two rooms, holding on to the jambs, when suddenly the house plunged forward. Alex plunged with it and the cook stove, coming along behind, fell on top of him.

Alex wriggled out of that—glad to find that his only injury was a skinned ankle. "It was useless to call for help," he says, "I couldn't even hear myself above the roar of the storm. I didn't know whether the house was floating or standing still. I did know, though, that the old place wouldn't hold together much longer. I stood near a window ready to jump out a[illegible] then, as the old shack strained and cracked, something solid came floating along.

"It struck against the house and I grabbed it and hung on to it. Then I jumped onto it and lay down flat feeling for something to hold on to. I found it—a rope. I followed that rope up with my hand. It came to an end at a cleat. That told me I was on a boat of some sort."

Alex wound that rope around his body and tied it. Then he grasped the cleat with both hands and lay still. "I thought I was on an oyster boat," he says. "With the wind blowing 80 miles an hour the little craft fairly flew before the storm. Still I was by no means out of danger for every once in a while she struck bottom or hit on some obstruction, and at those times I was nearly thrown overboard."

The rope around Alex's waist held him, but his body was being almost cut in two by it. His clothes had been torn off long since. He was wet and cold and exhausted. And the hours rolled on one by one, giving no promise of a let-up in the storm.

It was about three in the morning that the wind began to die down. "I didn't know the time then," Alex writes, "but I learned afterward that that was when the let-up came. About the time the wind ceased the water started to recede around my boat. The boat itself was high and dry. I didn't know where, and I was, by this time, completely worn out. I lay right where I was and rested until the first sign of light and then I untied the rope and went to look for the cabin of my boat. By this time I was powerfully thirsty and I thought I might find some water there."

But Alex didn't find any cabin. There wasn't any. He soon discovered that what he was on was not a boat but a pontoon—one of those rafts on which suction dredges float their heavy lines of 12-inch pipe.

"My pontoon," he says, "had grounded in a pear orchard a few miles below the town of Hitchcock on the Santa Fe Railroad. A relief party found me there, sitting in the shade of a pear tree, and I guess I must have looked pretty terrible to them for they hurried me to the nearest relief tent."

Alex was himself again in a few days—and the rest of the story is history. The whole country rallied to the relief of the stricken city. Houston sent barges down Buffalo Bayou to take off the sufferers. Mr. William Randolph Hearst sent a whole trainload of food and clothing. Soldiers poured in and martial law was declared. Galveston still remembers the aftermath of that disaster. It has built a 17-foot sea wall in front of the town to make sure it won't be repeated.

Oh-oh. Time's up. Send along that story of yours, Pete. And watch tomorrow's column for another thrilling yarn.

Until then—WASH UP!

Floyd Gibbons wants to hear from you. The greatest adventuring newspaper man of modern times invites you to tell him about YOUR greatest adventure. He contends that everyone has had at least one big thrill that other people would like to hear about, and he is building a great adventurers' organization around that idea. For every story you send him that is printed in the column at the left, Floyd will pay you ten dollars. And there's a hundred dollar prize for the best story of the month.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

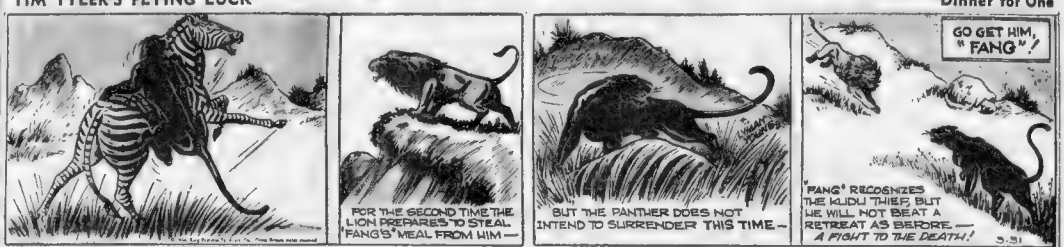
YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE

That's the only rule there is. Everyone is eligible, and you don't have to be a writer. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write the TRUE facts of your life's greatest thrill and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9 (X-niners! Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 11, Franklin Park—Watch Announcements) — It's a Big Order!

GREETINGS, CHIEF!
GLAD YOU'RE HERE, X-9—THIS IS SALLY RAY, MY SECRETARY—YOU'LL WORK TOGETHER ON THIS COUNTERFEIT CASE!
HOW DO YOU DO?
THE "FANG" WHOLESALES BOGUS BILLS, CHARGES $10 FOR $100 WORTH—THE "PASSERS" WON'T TALK—THEY'RE IN DEADLY FEAR OF HIS REVENGE AND THERE'S A LEAK SOMEWHERE—EVIDENCE AND KEY WITNESSES DISAPPEAR.... THE "FANG" KNOWS EVERY MOVE WE MAKE
DON'T COMMUNICATE WITH US HERE UNTIL YOU'RE READY TO MAKE ARRESTS ...MAKE YOUR CONTACTS THRU SALLY AT HER HOME— AND REMEMBER, WE WANT CONVICTIONS!
I'LL GET 'EM FOR YOU, CHIEF!
LITTLE DOES X-9 KNOW OF THE TRAP OF DEATH THAT AWAITS HIM

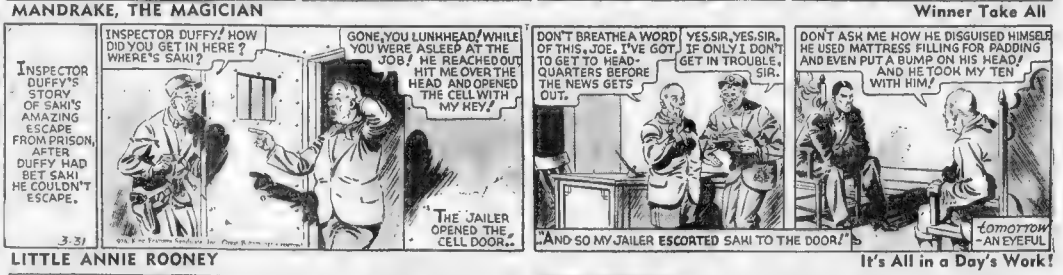
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Dinner for One


FOR THE SECOND TIME THE LION PREPARES TO STEAL "FANG'S" MEAL FROM HIM—
BUT THE PANTHER DOES NOT INTEND TO SURRENDER THIS TIME—
GO GET HIM, "FANG"!
"FANG" RECOGNIZES THE KUDU THIEF, BUT HE WILL NOT BEAT A RETREAT AS BEFORE.—
A FIGHT TO THE DEATH!

RED BARRY — A Sheltering Palm

QUICK—OPEN THE WINDOWS AND TURN DOWN THAT GAS JET!!
THE DOOR BEING LOCKED FROM THE OUTSIDE, RED CRASHES THRU AND FINDS MISSISSIPPI UNCONSCIOUS ON THE FLOOR...
POOR KID—SHE DID IT, AFTER ALL!!
DID—WHAT, SUGAH? AH DIDN'T DO—NOTHIN'!!
HELLO!! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
HONEY CHILE—WHEN AH IS IN YO' AHMS—EV'THIN'S ALL RIGHT!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Winner Take All


INSPECTOR DUFFY'S STORY OF SAKI'S AMAZING ESCAPE FROM PRISON, AFTER DUFFY HAD BET SAKI HE COULDN'T ESCAPE.
INSPECTOR DUFFY! HOW DID YOU GET IN HERE? WHERE'S SAKI?
GONE, YOU LUNKHEAD! WHILE YOU WERE ASLEEP AT THE JOB! HE REACHED OUT HIT ME OVER THE HEAD AND OPENED THE CELL WITH MY KEY!
THE JAILER OPENED THE CELL DOOR...
DON'T BREATHE A WORD OF THIS, JOE. I'VE GOT TO GET TO HEAD-QUARTERS BEFORE THE NEWS GETS OUT.
YES, SIR, YES, SIR. IF ONLY I DON'T GET IN TROUBLE, SIR.
"AND SO MY JAILER ESCORTED SAKI TO THE DOOR!"
DON'T ASK ME HOW HE DISGUISED HIMSELF HE USED MATTRESS FILLING FOR PADDING AND EVEN PUT A BUMP ON HIS HEAD! AND HE TOOK MY TEN WITH HIM!
TOMORROW—AN EYEFUL

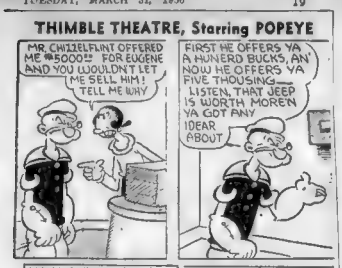
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — It's All in a Day's Work!

THANK YOU, MISS. I HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR GEOGRAPHY LESSON
THANK YOU, MR. HUGH, IT WAS GRAND
GOOD AFTERNOON, MISS
GOOD AFTERNOON—I DON'T THINK I'LL NEED THE CAR TODAY, I'M GONNA VISIT THE ZOO
ZERO
HI, ZERO—GLAD TO SEE ME, AIN'T YOU? I KIN TELL BY THE WAY YOU WAG YOUR TAIL YOU LIKE ME—EVEN IF YOU DON'T SAY GOOD AFTERNOON, MISS, TO ME
YOU KNOW, ZERO, WHEN YOU LIVE IN A BIG HOUSE SERVANTS IS TERRIBLE POLITE—THEY ALL BOW AND SMILE AT YOU—EVEN IF THEY DON'T LIKE YOU AT ALL
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Two of the Prosecution's Witnesses

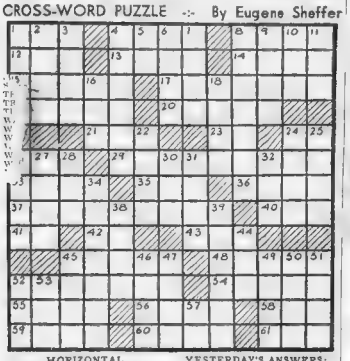
JUST AS CHANG PREDICTED, HE'S DUE TO BE SNATCHED BY BILL RAKKETS' PALS AND HE MAKES THE JOB EASY FOR THEM BY FEIGNING TO BE ASLEEP IN THE BACK OF HIS TAXI!
I WISH THEY WOULD HURRY—I'M TIRED OF TELLING PEOPLE MY CAB IS DISABLED!
TAXI
I'LL STUFF D' RAG IN HIS TRAP AN' HOLD 'IM DOWN! YOU DRIVE D' CAB—HE'S LEFT D' ENGINE RUNNIN'—!!
OKAY—LE'S GO!
FASTER! STEP ON 'ER!! DIS CHINK MAY GIT TOUGH!
HE'S A LOT EAGER'N I THOUGHT HE'D BE!
GOOD EVENING, MR. GOOBER!
BANG

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


MR. CWIZELFLINT OFFERED ME $5000!! FOR EUGENE AND YOU WOULDN'T LET ME SELL HIM! TELL ME WHY
FIRST HE OFFERS YA A HUNERD BUCKS, AN' NOW HE OFFERS YA FIVE THOUSING— LISTEN, THAT JEEP IS WORTH MOR'N YA GOT ANY IDEAR ABOUT
I YAM JUS' TRYIN' TO PROTECK YA HONEY— DON'T WANT YA TO GET CHEATED
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT LET'S OPEN THE BOX
THAS THE STUFF LE'S GIVE HIM A GOOD LOOKIN' AT
I HOPE HE DOESN'T BITE US!
THAT ONE-EYED SAILOR IS IN MY WAY— HE MUST BE REMOVED FROM THIS EARTH
WELL— BLOW ME DOWN!
EUGENE THE JEEP
TOMORROW WE'LL SEE THE JEEP
3-31
E.C. SEGAR

See Popeye in the Movies at the "Met" This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Lick up 4—Return
8—Suits
12—Tone in Guido's scale
13—Island (poet.)
14—Ox of Celebes
15—Quiet
17—Kissing what stone is supposed to endow one with the gift of flattery?
19—What wicked city was destroyed with Gomorrah?
20—Book of maps
21—Precious stone
23—Paid publicity
24—Exists 25—Piece out
29—Who painted "The Lesson in Anatomy"?
33—Feminine name 35—Sailor
36—Famous university
37—Who wrote "Pendennis"?
40—Seat in church
41—Printer's measure
42—Personal pronoun
43—Coniferous tree
45—Walking sticks
48—Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon 52—Run swiftly
54—Author of "The Cloister and the Hearth"
55—Unalloyed 56—Persia
58—Seed of a well-known vine
59—Imitates 60—Places
61—Salt

VERTICAL

1—Not so much
2—Lowest female voice
3—Compensated
4—Who wrote the popular poem, "Trees"?
5—Plural suffix
6—What was the place of Napoleon's first exile?
7—Skin used as a garment
8—Who laid the foundation of modern electrical science?
9—Taverns 10—Digit
11—Declare
16—Record of a ship's progress
18—Winged 22—Measure out.
24—Unoccupied 25—Boil slowly
26—Princely house of Italy
27—What banker was chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Co.: Otto —— ? 28—Period
30—Deface 31—Loud harsh cry
32—Short sleep
34—What friend of Aeneas is remembered for his fidelity?
38—What present-day artist wrote "N. Y. E."? 39—Longs
44—Very small 45—Heal
46—Ancient city of Greece
47—Withered 48—Undermines
51—Actual 52—Mineral spring
53—Mental image
55—Drinking vessel
57—By

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

C	A	R	E	S	S		S	T	E	A	L	S
E	D	I	B	L	E		L	A	R	R	E	A
A	D		B	E	N	D	I	N	G		A	L
S	I	T		W	O	R	D	S		A	D	A
E	C	H	O		R	U	E		A	B	E	D
S	T	E	R	E	L		G	R	O	W	E	R
S			E	A	V	E	S		E	A	T	S
O	P	E	N	E	R	S		R	I	T	E	S
B	R	I	G		R	A	M		T	E	L	A
S	T	I	N		H	A	N	A	P		D	A	L
E	M		S	I	N	G	L	E	S		T	I	I
S	A	M	U	N	D		E	L	E	V	E	N
S	L	A	N	T	S		S	A	T	I	R	E

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Get ready for the Boston American's Secret Agent X-9 Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday morning, April 11, at 10 O'Clock. Be sure you have your badge and card before you enter the Egg Hunt.

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

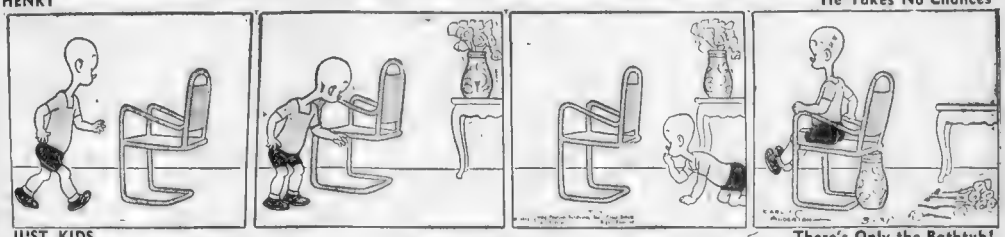
By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2095.

BRINGING UP FATHER — A Fast Worker

HURRY UP-GET TO THE OFFICE-SONNY LEFT AN HOUR AGO-YOU ARE SETTING A FINE EXAMPLE FOR HIM-YOU ARE SO IMPOSSIBLE-
I DIDN'T THINK HE HAD BEEN HOME YET-
I AM COMMENCIN' TO THINK HE CAN'T EVEN TELL THE TIME OR HE WOULDN'T GET UP THIS EARLY-
OH-YES, SR- YOUR SON ARRIVED ABOUT AN HOUR AGO-
OH-WELL- TELL HIM I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM-
I AM SORRY, SR- BUT HE WENT OUT WITH ONE OF THE STENOGRAPHERS- I THINK THEY WENT TO A HOCKEY GAME-
3-31

HENRY — He Takes No Chances



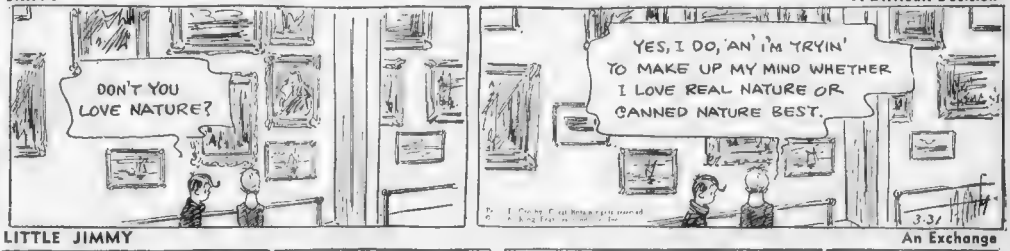
JUST KIDS — There's Only the Bathtub!

JOHN-YOU'VE GOT TO GET RID OF THAT FROG! A PET IS A PET- BUT WHEN IT HOPS UP ON MY LAP HE SCARES ME TO DEATH!
ALL RIGHT- SARAH!
I'LL TAKE IT BACK TO THE POND!
HONK!
GOSH, MOM- I CAN'T FIND GENEVIEVE ANY PLACE! HAVE YOU SEEN HER?
PERHAPS GENEVIEVE HAS GONE BACK TO THE POND WHERE SHE BELONGS- BECAUSE A FROG WOULDN'T BE HAPPY LIVING HERE IN THE HOUSE—
3-31

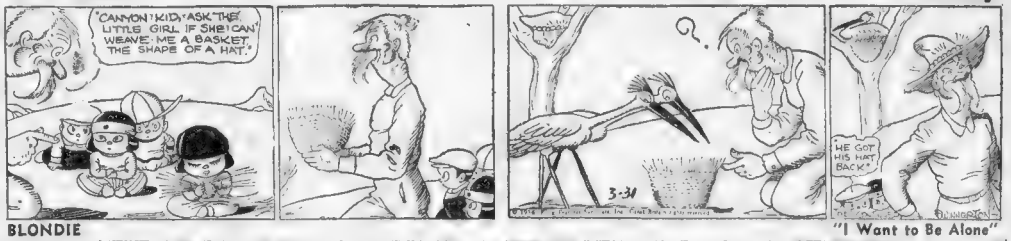
POLLY AND HER PALS — Mammy!

WAL, WOT'S MAKIN' YOU LOOK AS PLEASED AS PIE?
NOTHING YOU'D UNDERSTAND
WOT D'YA MEAN, I WOULDN'T?
IF YOU HAVE TO KNOW, EVERY MAN I MET TODAY JUST SMILED AND SMILED. STILL GOT MY OLD CHARM, I GUESS
YEAH? EITHER THAT...
...OR THEY WUZ TRYIN' T'KEEP FROM LAFFIN' AT TH' SOOT Y'GOT RUBBED ALL OVER HALF YER FACE!
3-31

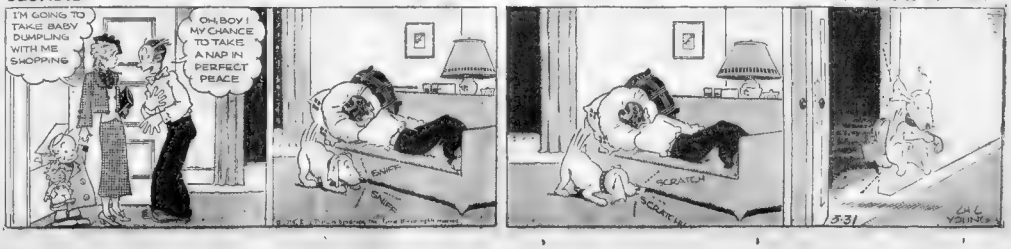
SKIPPY — A Difficult Decision



LITTLE JIMMY — An Exchange



BLONDIE — "I Want to Be Alone"



Hollywood FILMS -- PLAYS -- MUSIC Boston

HOLLAND BOLGER Shuns Hollywood's Tempting Offers

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Calls from Hollywood are not being answered in Ray Bolger's hotel apartment.

One reason is that [illegible] comedian is absorbed in the task of perfecting a new [illegible]

George Holland

he mistrusts the reality of the fanfare being raised over [illegible] to lure the capers in the [illegible] ture, "The First Night."

Fourthly and finally, the Boston boy who has danced and acted his way to the top is [illegible] flight of box [illegible] considerate that he objects to having money wasted on long-distance tolls when he feels that he [illegible] able to give a satisfactory answer to any offer which comes along at this time.

A call however from one of the most important [illegible] ing in Hollywood, Joseph M. Schenck, reached Mr. Bolger early Sunday morning. Mr. Schenck is enthusiastic about Mr. Bolger and he believes that when The Great Ziegfeld [illegible] can, as it will be within a few weeks, that the name of Ray Bolger will assume great importance.

Mr Bolger is hopeful that Mr. Schenck is right

"But how," he asked, "can a three-and-a-half minute bit in a two hour and a half picture make an actor a potential star in pictures?"

In The Great Ziegfeld Ray plays a brief [illegible] as heard on the late Jack Pearl broadcast in Ziegfeld shows. He says what [illegible] terms "[illegible] of performance in the film but he has not seen the connected picture. He has been confronted by offers of his clipping himself [illegible] nitheless with the proof that his work has attracted great interest. Columnists for the trade papers and the secular press have come into seasons about his dancing, his acting

• • •

"We have some work to do on 'On Your Toes,' and I am not thinking about Hollywood until the show runs its limit on Broadway," the comedian said. "I know that 'On Your Toes' has great audience appeal. When we are finished with our Boston engagement, you will probably find a daring and unusual musical show which moves as fast as an electric eye and which departs drastically from the 'formula' for song and dance entertainments.

"I have shipped The Great Ziegfeld into a back space of my mind for the time being. Naturally I am delighted if the previewers think I am all right. If the picture is a great success, a variety of grand persons who came out of Broadway will share in the rewards. Among them are William Anthony McGuire, who was Mr. Ziegfeld's pet writer, Seymour Felix, the dance director, Fannie Brice, and Bill Powell. Bill was a good actor on the stage before he went to California."

• • •

If Ray gets a chance to do a picture, he would like to play a role in a film with Fred Astaire.

"That probably sounds silly," Mr. Bolger commented. "We are both dancers. On first flash the notion that there would be an inevitable conflict seems reasonable. Fred and I are good friends. We've danced [illegible]

"He is such a nice guy that it would be a case only of getting the best out of me for the ultimate good of the picture. Fred's recent dissatisfaction was caused because he is too good a showman that he thinks the public will shy away from his constant pairing with the same girl in the same type of story."

• • •

What makes this Astaire-Bolger possibility most intriguing is that a story is ready which Mr. Astaire's producers are crowding at this moment. And Fred, Ray Bolger's friend—is choosing the prospect.

Cascades Opening Soon at Salisbury

Opening of The Cascades, new dine and dance place on the Lafayette Highway at Salisbury Beach, has been set for Saturday night by Manager Charlie Mesley, well-known in Boston sporting circles as a former boxer and promoter.

Shirley Wins Again

Out of Hollywood comes Shirley Temple's latest starring feature, "Captain January," which will open at the RKO Keith Memorial on Friday. In this film the country's young film sweetheart is said to have the greatest role of her career.

Paramount to Star Gracie, George

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 31—The Burns and Allen comedy combination took $12,000 in one week out of San Francisco which only goes to prove that our Gracie and her favorite partner, George, are popular.

I don't believe any two people in the world work harder, for it's so difficult to keep feeding gags that are [illegible] really funny. George and Gracie [illegible] Paramount to have featured [illegible] in a comedy by Paramount [illegible] Hayward and [illegible] proposed as a starring vehicle [illegible] Hayward and [illegible] approved the story as a profit sharing basis. That reminds me that everyone in commenting on Gracie's engaging naivete, both on the air and stage, remarked that it took a lot of smart men to make Gracie so dumb.

• • •

One picture can certainly turn the tide in an actor's career. Fred Astaire has been in Hollywood for over a year now without getting much of a star build-up. He had been a stage favorite of mine years and years but he was Ginger Rogers' friend. Then came The Trail of the Lonesome Pine and suddenly Astaire's stock started going up and he was in demand at every studio. Now Paramount has signed him to a long term contract at RKO and he has started to [illegible] for him.

• • •

A search has been instituted by Hal Wallis for the right mystery story for Bette Davis to star in—now that he returns home from his honeymoon making stops for Garbo and Bush. Ysobel Warner Lindsley, [illegible] signed Bartlett for a [illegible] of pictures and will try to make "Drums Along Dead" which is the name [illegible] of the story that first brought him to fame on the stage.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Ronald Howard who looks so much like his dad, [illegible] Howard, is a screen [illegible] on the resemblance has lots of spending money these days. Ronald has been working on the Romeo and Juliet" set since the picture started. In fact, he and his dad were checking up and by actual count, Ronnie has worked five more days than Romeo (Leslie). So now he will buy a cowboy [illegible] and go to the desert with his father [illegible] it for the next few weeks.

• • •

Gene Raymond [illegible] Universal Studio [illegible] studio [illegible] a [illegible] after [illegible] of the theater. This year his profits will be spent in Hollywood. He is [illegible] here on a year of absence to write the screen play of his own story, "I Have Lived," for Paramount. Who better than Gabriel Pascal adapt his own stuff? and [illegible] did he that the studios, wherever it is possible, are now engaging the authors themselves to write the screen versions for [illegible] pictures.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

ANDY DEVINE celebrating by [illegible] a new [illegible] after [illegible] divorced on the Romeo and Juliet" set [illegible] GLENDA FARRELL and ADDISON RANDALL, all [illegible] of pictures, engaged at a [illegible] night spot. FRANCHOT TONE, [illegible] the [illegible] BROWNS, [illegible] he had been [illegible] part of April, [illegible] Lounging in a pri[illegible] at a [illegible] [illegible] has asked a few friends in accompany him to Santa Barbara and [illegible]

WALTER CATLETT has been [illegible] the past [illegible] for 16 months at Hooks [illegible] regent. MARLENE DIETRICH and WILLIS GOLDBECK, [illegible] DIETRICH [illegible] ERSON and ADOLPHE ZUKOR [illegible] for the Boeck conference. JEAN HARLOW vacationing at [illegible] and her next picture [illegible] NANCY CARROLL [illegible] to [illegible] CY FARRELL [illegible] [illegible] See you tomorrow.

Bebe Returns to Town

Bebe Daniels and her husband, Ben Lyon, both famous stars of Hollywood and equally well known on the American stage, return to Boston on Thursday for a week of personal appearances on the RKO Boston stage.

Gala Bills At Three Theaters

Two film comedies, a romantic technicolor picture and an exceptionally fine stage show starring Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon are headed this way for Thursday openings at the Paramount, Fenway and Keith-Boston theaters.

The Lyon family start a personal appearance engagement at the RKO-Boston Theater. Both popular screen actors, each has much to offer in the way of stage talent. Miss Daniels has a lovely singing voice and both are and Ben are fine legitimate actors. Their performance at the Boston will present them both as musicians and actors, so as to include all talents of both.

Lil an Roth will be featured on the Boston stage bill. She also is a veteran of Hollywood and plans to present a repertoire of distinctive songs as her offering. Other good acts will be seen and "Here Comes Trouble" a comedy drama is planned as the screen attraction.

Paul Kelly and Arline Judge head the cast of "Here Comes Trouble." His story concerns the romance between an engineer on a Havana liner and his sweetheart, who is a manicurist, and many laughs are promised during its telling. Mona Barrie, Gregory Ratoff, Sammy Cohn and Andrew Tombes are the supporting players in the picture.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the first all-color picture to be filmed out doors will be shown at the Paramount and Fenway theaters. Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray are the principals and the supporting cast includes Fred Stone, Nigel Bruce, Beula Bond, and Spanky Macfarland.

Based on John Fox, Jr.'s exciting story by the same name, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" has been photographed in California with the beautiful mountains closely resemble the feud-torn district of Kentucky where the book's action took place.

F Man," the other picture [illegible] be shown at the Paramount and Fenway theaters is a comedy take-off on "G Men."

Cascades' Easter Show

Easter Parade" is the t[illegible] of the new floor show which manager Director L. Walter Osterlein and Producer Tom Mayer are bringing to the newly re-aged Cascades Roof of the Hotel Bradford.

Karel Norman Creole Fashion Plate one of the most famous of the female impersonators, is the featured star of the new revue. Other performers are Franco and Francine, musical dance team. The Shaw sisters, dancers and Russell Byrd, tenor who also acts as master of ceremonies.

Kay Rhode and [illegible] Canadians will continue to provide the music at this popular dine and dance spot.

Dance Stars At Grove

[illegible] the [illegible] new floor show. Eddie Prichard, eccentric dancer; Don and Jean, [illegible] Jan Murray, Robert Jan Wyckoff and [illegible] dance team which enjoyed great [illegible] New York recently.

The Cocoanut Grove's famous rolling roof is pending very popular with patrons these warm evenings, permitting them to dine and dance [illegible]

Lou Wecas and his orchestra [illegible] for dancing between 6:30 and 7:00 a. m. and Phillis Abbott does the vocalizing with the band.

Jack Oakie Gives Sermon to Girls

Jack Oakie recently gave a bit of [illegible] working with him in "Florida Special," Paramount picture. Oakie advised them never to get temperamental because no temperamental star ever stayed on top for long, with the exception of one or two. His reason for their [illegible]

MacMurray Likes Country Lassies

Fred MacMurray, Paramount [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

Flood Disaster TO CAUSE ONLY BRIEF Business 'Dip'

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, March 31—As expected, business indexes for a week ago showed a sharp temporary decline because of the floods in the East. The reaction, however, did not carry as low as the level of a year ago, and all indications are that will be but a temporary "dip." In fact, the interruption caused by the floods will apparently be even briefer than anticipated.

* * *

While steel production was reduced from around 60 per cent of capacity to about 55 per cent, it has already snapped back to 62 per cent. Further gains are practically certain. Not only has there been a remarkably speedy resumption of operations by inundated plants, but the delayed requirements are stimulating operations at other mills.

Automobile production was affected very little and is now expanding normally.

Of course, railway carloadings have been hard hit, falling below a year ago, but this is partly the natural decline in coal shipments, and with industry and particularly building operations expanding, the volume of freight is likely to recover rapidly. (A number of Eastern roads, however, are bound to have suffered heavy losses.)

* * *

The past week was one of the great uncertainties and much disturbance in business sentiment. Naturally, therefore, prices were irregular. But again it is remarkable that declines were so slight. While grains, flour, tin and rubber reacted, there were gains in sugar, lard, ;9559, and silk, and pig iron and steel scrap markets were stronger.

Retail trade lacked snap. Evidently the recent letdown in government distribution of funds has had some effect, both directly and through decreased factory employment. But as sure as an election is coming in November, increased government spending is coming between now and then.

* * *

The situation in France well illustrates the conditions throughout the world. The French have been trying to preserve a standard for measuring economic values, and to make it safe to save. They have clung to the gold standard and have sought to deflate.

But the rest of the world is not on an economic basis, and is bent on spendthrift inflationary policies. Most nations not only refuse to let people save, but are living on the fat of any past savings left among their citizens. They do not count costs, but raise forced loans. In bankrupt desperation, some of them welcome war, which is the antithesis of economic life.

So with increased war preparations forced upon her, international trade disrupted, and widespread radical schemes for giving people a more abundant life by taking away abundance, the last stronghold of economic standards is in jeopardy.

* * *

The French are hoarding or spending funds abroad. The franc has fallen below the gold export point, and future francs are relatively low. So another gold drain is threatened, and this time France may be compelled to place an embargo, which would mean abandoning the gold standard. Nor is the position of France now like that of Belgium when that nation "devalued."

For such a result, our policy of preserving gold and underrating dollars would be largely responsible, since it causes gold to flow here. The threat of war with Germany has done the rest.

RAIL PROPOSAL Delayed

Washington, March 31 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today suspended until November 1 a proposal by eastern railroads to establish free pick up and delivery service.

The service, which was to have become effective tomorrow, was vigorously protested by trucking interests at a hearing before the ICC yesterday.

ATL. REFINING To Offer Stock

Atlantic Refining Co. directors have fixed April 21 as the record date for offering of rights to common stockholders for subscription to new preferred stock.

The board created a series of 148,000 shares cumulative preferred stock convertible 4 per cent, Series A. The issue is subject to completion of the registration statements and approval of the registration by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAIL

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice, Summer (Dr.), Atlantic ports, to dock at Army Base.

Black Gull, Antwerp, March 20 and Rotterdam 21, for Army Base.

Black Point, Newport News, March 26, for Edison, South Boston.

Sybaris, Norfolk, 9 a. m. March 29th, for Mystic coal pier.

Cities Service Toledo, Fort Arthur, for Cities Service Refg. Co., Braintree.

Commercial Guide, New Orleans, March 22, Tampa 25, via New Bedford; pier 40-41 Boston, Charlestown.

Lawmar, San Francisco etc., for Wiggin Terminal.

Severance, Norfolk, with part cargo for Army Base, South Boston.

DUE TOMORROW

Anna Sofia (Nor.), Bergfaran via Antwerp and New York, for New Haven coal pier.

Heidegny (Nor.), New York, loads at Mystic wharf, Everett, for Puerto Alegre, Brazil.

City of Atlanta, Savannah via New York, Pier 42, Boston, Charlestown.

Colombia, Jacksonville, Fernandina, etc., via Philadelphia, for Mystic wharf and Commonwealth pier.

East Indies, Buenos Aires etc., Pier 47, Mystic, Thursday a. m.

Edward L. Shea, New York, for Tidewater Oil Co., Revere.

Esso Baltimore, Norfolk, loading March 30th, for Mystic coal pier.

Evangeline, Norfolk, for Boston & Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Union wharf.

Hydrus (Russ. tk. S.), Nicolaieff March 3, and Istanbul 9th, with coal, Vessel to Harris & Costello, Inc. Docked at City Fuel Co., East Boston.

Miss Thelma Jackson, Swansea, Wales, with coal, for New England Coal & Coke Co. Docked at Everett.

Julianne I (Nor.), Barbados, etc, via Georgetown, S. C., molasses for Boston Molasses Co. and bauxite for Merrimac Chemical Co. Vessel to Moore & McCormack, Inc. Docked at South Boston.

Monomoit Rus. M. S.), Nicolaieff March 8th, Istanbul 9th, with coal; vessel to John G. Hall & Co., Inc. Docked at Grand Junction, East Boston.

Seaboard (motorship), Mc Tiverton, N. J., with gasoline for Berry Boss Corp. Docked at Everett.

SAIL TODAY

Beverlywale, Norfolk.

Everett, Norfolk.

Tuvelt (Dan.), Ardrossan via New York to 6:30 a. m.).

Lehigh (tug), with barge Wissor, Portland.

Acadia, New York.

Alleghany, Baltimore via Norfolk.

City of Montgomery, Savannah via New York.

Darien (Pan.), St. John, N. B., and Kingston.

El Custeo, Houston and Galveston via New Bedford and New York.

Ontario, Philadelphia.

Seaway & (motor barge), Providence.

DUE TODAY

Beaconstreet, Quincy, dock at Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett, 1st.

Bentley (Br.), Atlantic ports, to dock at Army Base.

Black Gull, Antwerp, March 20 and Rotterdam 21, for Army Base.

Black Point, Newport News, March 26, for Edison, South Boston.

Sybaris, Norfolk, 9 a. m. March 29th, for Mystic coal pier.

Cities Service Toledo, Fort Arthur, for Cities Service Refg. Co., Braintree.

Commercial Guide, New Orleans, March 22, Tampa 25, via New Bedford; pier 40-41 Boston, Charlestown.

Lawmar, San Francisco etc., for Wiggin Terminal.

Severance, Norfolk, with part cargo for Army Base, South Boston.

DUE TOMORROW

Anna Sofia (Nor.), Bergfaran via Antwerp and New York, for New Haven coal pier.

Heidegny (Nor.), New York, loads at Mystic wharf, Everett, for Puerto Alegre, Brazil.

City of Atlanta, Savannah via New York, Pier 42, Boston, Charlestown.

Colombia, Jacksonville, Fernandina, etc., via Philadelphia, for Mystic wharf and Commonwealth pier.

East Indies, Buenos Aires etc., Pier 47, Mystic, Thursday a. m.

Edward L. Shea, New York, for Tidewater Oil Co., Revere.

Esso Baltimore, Norfolk, loading March 30th, for Mystic coal pier.

Evangeline, Norfolk, for Boston & Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Union wharf.

Hydrus (Russ. tk. S.), Nicolaieff March 3, and Istanbul 9th, with coal, Vessel to Harris & Costello, Inc. Docked at City Fuel Co., East Boston.

Miss Thelma Jackson, Swansea, Wales, with coal, for New England Coal & Coke Co. Docked at Everett.

Julianne I (Nor.), Barbados, etc, via Georgetown, S. C., molasses for Boston Molasses Co. and bauxite for Merrimac Chemical Co. Vessel to Moore & McCormack, Inc. Docked at South Boston.

Monomoit Rus. M. S.), Nicolaieff March 8th, Istanbul 9th, with coal; vessel to John G. Hall & Co., Inc. Docked at Grand Junction, East Boston.

Seaboard (motorship), Mc Tiverton, N. J., with gasoline for Berry Boss Corp. Docked at Everett.

SAIL TODAY

Beverlywale, Norfolk.

Everett, Norfolk.

Tuvelt (Dan.), Ardrossan via New York to 6:30 a. m.).

Lehigh (tug), with barge Wissor, Portland.

Acadia, New York.

Alleghany, Baltimore via Norfolk.

City of Montgomery, Savannah via New York.

Darien (Pan.), St. John, N. B., and Kingston.

El Custeo, Houston and Galveston via New Bedford and New York.

Ontario, Philadelphia.

Seaway & (motor barge), Providence.

RETAIL Advertising JUMPS

GAINS DESPITE FLOOD NEWS

Chicago, March 31 — Retail advertising lineage in newspapers, reflecting an upturn in retail business activity, for the week ended March 21 was 6.1 per cent above the corresponding week of 1935, Advertising Age reported today.

Retail merchants placed 17,646,579 lines of advertising in the newspapers of 65 major cities during the week, the publication says. This compares with 16,625,164 lines during the corresponding week of 1935.

This substantial increase over last year was registered despite the floods which seriously hampered business and trade in several of the reporting cities, indicating that the gain over last year would have been substantially greater had normal weather conditions obtained.

For the year to date, retail advertising is 1.9 per cent ahead of last year, the 1936 figure being 177,801,340 lines, compared with 174,505,321 lines in 1935.

HOLC Loans Over Three Billion

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation announced that, as of March 26, it had closed 1,000,749 loans.

The aggregate amount of loans closed to date is $3,031,188,824, estimated as over one-sixth of the present entire American urban home mortgage debt. The amount of the average HOLC loan is $3020.

Only 17,963 loan requests remain on file with the corporation, or less than 1 per cent of the 1,884,133 applications, both eligible and ineligible, which have been received and investigated since its establishment June 13, 1933. By law, lending operations must be completed by June 13 this year.

Kroger Sales Off

Kroger Grocery & Baking Company sales for four weeks ended March 21 totaled $17,939,106 compared with $18,072,214 during the corresponding period of 1935. For the 12 weeks ended March 21, sales amounted to $52,288,246 against $52,922,916 in the similar weeks a year ago.

COURT'S Sugar Ruling STUDIED

PRICE POSTING IS UPHELD

By Associated Press

Washington, March 31 —Legislators and business studied the Supreme Court's Sugar Institute decision today as a guidepost possibly showing what path industry must take if it desires self-regulation.

Government lawyers, who had sought to break up the institute on charges of monopoly, claimed broad victory in the court's complex decision, but there were conflicting opinions on the scope of the verdict.

The decision upheld price posting but found that agreements to abide by a posted price violated the law. The lower court's injunction against many of the institute's practices was sustained by the high tribunal with modifications.

Some members of Congress have contended for years that price posting was a monopolistic device and led to price fixing without any agreement by the participants. Critics of NRA centered their attack on the price posting provisions of some of its codes.

* * *

Government lawyers argued that under this court decision price posting were followed by nothing once to the price by an industry generally, would be a violation of the anti-monopoly law, even without proof of a specific agreement to abide by the price.

Price posting works in this way, as a general rule. A leading unit in an industry will announce that its prices will be according to a certain schedule. Frequently other units in the industry follow this with similar announcements.

As a result, sometimes a whole industry will offer the same price. Opponents of the system have contended it destroyed competition. Industries practising it have insisted it was not violation of law.

* * *

Lawyers agreed the court decision would prove a guide for trade associations for years to come. Some felt its meaning would be debated just as long.

The court itself plainly stated that each case under the anti-trust laws must be considered in relation to the conditions surrounding it. And this, no general rule can be laid down. It emphasized that in the sugar case the fact that the defendants dominated the industry was an important factor in its decision.

In this, it hinted a minority of an industry might do things it said the Sugar Institute could not.

The court upheld the lower court verdict almost in entirety, but went into detail to explain the voluntary co-operation by industry to eliminate abuses was permitted by the anti-trust laws so long as it did not unduly restrain free competition.

New Haven Proxy

Howard S. Palmer, president and trustee of the New Haven Railroad, said this week the trustees voted to send to E. S. French, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, the proxies for the railroad's stock, without instructions on how they are to be voted. This should be voted at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Boston & Maine on April 8.

French Gold

New York, March 31—The S. S. Paris will sail tomorrow with $1,800,000 gold from France consigned to New York.

It appeared that the Bank of France had taken measures to check the incipient gold export movement yesterday based on the thought that public opinion might become frightened by heavy losses and could force drastic monetary steps before the elections in late April.

Significance of the move is that when a central bank interferes with movement of gold across its country's borders in response to exchange fluctuations that country usually is not considered operating strictly on a free gold standard.

STATE TAXES

PER CAPITA STATE AND MUNICIPAL TAX BURDEN 1934

ALL DATA GIVEN IN DOLLARS PER PERSON

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, March 31—The battle between railroads and automobiles for both passenger and freight business can easily be visualized by analyzing railroad traffic figures.

The average passenger on America's Class 1 railroad lines spends an average of 77 cents for fare and travels an average of 40.09 miles.

The average ton of freight hauled by U. S. railroads travels an average of 196 miles and pays an average of $1.92 for the trip. In other words, the "average" business upon which the railroads depend for their livelihood is the very type of business automobiles are taking away.

* * *

American Can Meeting Today

Directors of American Can are scheduled to meet for dividend action this afternoon. Expectation is that the usual $1 quarterly rate will be declared on the common stock. An extra of $1 a share was paid in February. Wall Street has revised its views regarding an early increase in the regular quarterly dividend basis on the common stock as a result of the reference made in the annual report to expenses involved in the development of new lines of containers. These costs caused a drop in net earnings last year of $2,213,000 compared with 1934, despite a 15 per cent increase in gross sales. Moreover, there was no recurrence last year of the inventory profit credited to operating income the year before. Despite the development expenses, the company bettered its working capital position to $43,731,670 on December 31, last, compared with $43,108,563 the end of the previous year.

* * *

CIT Quoted Only Ten Times Earnings

With a great majority of stocks selling on a price-earning ratio considered to be excessive by conservative analysts, the low relationship of Commercial Investment Trust common is attracting comment. It is quoted at 10.07 times 1935 earnings. Some quarters suggest the recent financial charges recently adopted by this as well as other similar organizations constitute a stock market handicap although it has been officially explained that in the past lowered rates have had the effect of stimulating financing business of this type. The company increased the dividend on the common stock last year to a $3 annual basis from $2.80 a share annually.

Farm Index Declines

Department of Agriculture's farm price index dropped from 105 to 104 during the month ended March 15. Larger than seasonal declines in the prices of dairy products (veal), calves, tobacco and truck crops were largely responsible for the drop.

Paint Sales Trend Seen as Upward

New York, March 31—Present evidence points strongly to a continued upward trend of paint sales over the next several years, according to an analysis of the Standard Statistics Company of New York.

This favorable outlook is based on the well-defined recovery in residential building in the spring of 1935, the prospect for increased outlays for repainting, redecorating and preserving existing buildings and structures because of serious neglect in recent years, government sponsorship of new residential operations and government appropriations for public works.

While sales of paint materials have expanded materially from the low point of the depression, they are still far below levels of former years. Sales of 286 manufacturers reached a low of $202,300,000 in 1922, contrasting sharply with $348,500,000 in 1930, $135,100,000 in 1929 and $420,800,000 in 1928.

Farm Plan Holds To AAA Idea

The primary objective of the new Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, the Alexander Hamilton Institute finds, is the same as that of the AAA. It is the substitution of different methods, with voluntary action taking the place of crop contracts and administration more localized.

It is planned to achieve these results by increasing the land planted to soil-conserving and soil-building crops and decreasing the area devoted to soil-depleting crops.

During the past few years farmers have been planting approximately 400,000,000 acres annually to crops. Of this total 300,000,000 acres have been planted to soil-depleting crops such as corn, cotton, tobacco, potatoes, wheat and oats and 100,000,000 to soil conserving and building crops, such as grasses and legumes.

Assets Lower

Reports of Kansas City Southern Railway for year ended December 31, 1935, shows total assets at close of the year amounted to $126,114,422, against $137,869,210 on December 31, 1934. Profit and loss surplus was $10,649,508, against $11,926,087.

Kinner Makes Offer

Kinner Airplane & Motor Corp., Ltd., is offering to stockholders of record April 10 the right to purchase an additional share of $1 par common at 50 cents for each five shares held.

BURDENSOME $50 Is Paid For Each Person

Here is a chart that should make every taxpayer in the United States sit up and take notice. The chart is based on the Progress Report for 1935, released by the Committee on Conflicting Taxation. The 1930 census was used in computing the per capita taxes.

The report states that the total state and local revenue in 1934 amounted to over 6 billion dollars, an average per capita of about $50. The chart shows the breakdown of this total tax in the various states on a per capita basis.

California has the dubious honor of ranking highest, with a per capita tax of $84, followed next by New York and New Jersey, with $80 and $70 respectively.

The Middle Atlantic, North Central and Far Western states shoulder the heaviest burden, with taxes ranging from $40 to over $70. The southern group, particularly the southeastern states, are in an enviable position as compared with the rest of the country. Arkansas and Alabama have the lowest per capita tax in the country, with a tax of $17 and $18 respectively.

Of course the chart does not give any weight to the relative wealth of the respective states, which should be considered in studying the tax burdens.

Rails Recover From Flood

New York, March 31—Easy reports indicate railroad freight movement has week recovered the largest part of the recession caused by floods.

Preliminary estimates are that total loadings of revenue freight in the week ended March 28 were about 610,000 cars. This would compare with 566,808 cars in the preceding week, which bore the heaviest brunt of the traffic losses from flood conditions, and with 616,862 cars in the week ended March 14 before the floods had interfered seriously with operations.

Offer Hides

Washington, March 31—Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. has requested bids on its next lot of hides April 22 at Louisville, Ky., on about 104,000 hides and skins. Official feel demand for hides will show even further improvement, and that a little stimulation in calf skins may develop before the season is over.

The 31 lots to be sold at Louisville will consist of 43,734 cattle hides, 28,750 calf skins and 31,500 kip skins. Bids also will be opened on 155 kip skins, 766 extreme hides and 981 heavy hides at Seattle, and 11,000 cattle hides, 300 calf skins and 300 elk hides at Casper, Wyoming.

SIBLEY Sees Need of TRADE CHAMBER HEAD ASKS ECONOMY

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, March 31—One of the curses of the current period of loose thinking is the tendency to regard business as a class of a clique.

In showing the fallacy of this view, Harpley Sibler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in the Nation's Business, wisely points out:

"Business is the exercise of an economic function, not a class or group or thing. We virtually every one shares in it or is affected by it, as producers and consumers, as workers and investors, as buyers and sellers, as bankers and transporters. The filling station attendant, the mill clerk, the advertising copyrighter are a part of it no less than the corporation executive and the bank president. Investment, management, operation, transportation, distribution and servicing are all phases of it.

"Sound national economy must, therefore, deal with business as a function, not merely as a class or a group. Whether or not bankers or manufacturers or distributors are collectively regarded with disapproval, banking and manufacturing must go on, if the national welfare is to suffer.

"In the field of business activity, there are good, bad and indifferent persons, but business can no more be identified by the good or the bad than can politics. The one is not old profiteering nor is the other all graft."

Progress will be made in the art of self government when business is regarded as the mechanism through which the principal social and economic classes give employment to one another through interchanging the products of their years labor.

There is a sense of humor in business.

A leader of the housing supply industry this week received the an anonymously written satire on the pre-fabricated housing problem.

Below a photograph of a fantastic structure appears the following comments:

"This is the first picture of the new pre-fabricated house which will soon be offered for sale by mail order houses. All the lumber will be cut to size at the mill of sawdust, which the buyer mixes with glue. Thus the lumber can be sold by the pound or foot, as the builder prefers.

"The mailman will deliver the nails, six at a time, right to the door—after the door jams are up. The shingles come packed in adhesive tape which is simply stuck to the rafters. Because postal regulations do not permit shipment of glass, the windowpanes will be of cellophane.

"A library pump and 150 square feet of air is included for air conditioning. Rugs come painted on the floors, and, for a few extra dimes, the furniture comes nailed to the walls, making it simple for the housewife who is never at home to keep the place firm and tidy.

"A nice feature of the new pre-fabricated houses is that they can be unscrewed, folded up and placed in the attic when the owner wants to go away on a trip."

Stanley Outlines Copper Position

Toronto, March 31 (AP)—Though the copper industry is recovering from its long period of depression, further price advances depend upon the maintenance of a sound production policy throughout the world," Robert C. Stanley, president of International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., told stockholders at the annual meeting today.

"Consumption is now and will doubtless remain our most important problem," he said, "it is of interest to note that the world copper industry is now recovering from a long period of trade depression.

"Consumption is increasing in the countries to which our copper is exported, particularly in Great Britain, where we believe the activities of the Copper Development Association have demonstrated the value of an association of this character in expanding the market for this essential metal."

CANADIAN NAT. Loss Is Higher

Pamphlet report of Canadian National Railway system for year ended December 31, 1935, shows net loss of $48,878,182. This compares with net loss of $49,605,719 in 1934.

Including $35,949,676 interest on Dominion Government loans and profit and loss debit items of $30,453,851, total net loss of the system for 1935 was $115,281,690, compared with total net loss in 1934 of $85,-952,353.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
ADAMS MIL I pf (7)	110	110	110
Am Pow & Lt pf (6)	82¾	82¾	82¾
Allied Prod 9 (1¾)	22½	22½	22½
Am Beverage	13	13	13
Am Cap pr pf ($6)	89	89	89
Am Cap Adm cl A (.60)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am Cyan B (.10g)	36¾	36¾	36¾
Am Export Lines	3	3	3
Am G&E (1.40)	38¾	38¼	38¾
Am Light & T (1.20)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am Maracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Meter	37	36¾	37
Am Sup Power	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Thread pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Anf Wupp (.20)	5¼	5¼	5¼
Arkansas Nat	2	2	2
Ark Nat Gas A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Asbestos Mfg	4¾	4¾	4¾
As G&E war	3-32	3-32	3-32
Atlas Corp	21	20¾	21
Atlas Corp (.60g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Atlas Corp wt (.24)	5¼	5¼	5¼
Aviation Fin A (1.20)	52	52	52
BABCOCK & WIL (.35m)	98	98	98
Bancamerica (1.40)	37	37	37
Black & Decker	20¾	20¼	20¾
Bliss (E W) cv (.20)	49¾	49¾	49¾
Bon Ami A (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bourjois (.75g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bower R Bear (1)	23¾	23¾	24¾
Bridgeport Mach	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brill Mfg A (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Brit Am Oil (.60)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Bunk Hill & S (2g)	83¼	82¾	83¼
Burco Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
CAS EX PROD vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Can Marc Wire pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Can Marc Wire vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carman & Co A (.60)	21	21	21
Carnation (3)	53	53	53
Catalin Am	15¼	14¾	15¼
Cent Ill Sec pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cen Ill Sec pf (7)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chapman Valve	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chief Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cit Serv pf	70¾	70¾	70¾
City Auto Stpg (.60)	17¾	17¼	17¾
Clark Cable	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colts Pat F (1¾)	35¼	35¼	35¼
Colum G & E pf (6)	108¾	108¾	108¾
Colum G & El vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾
Comwlth Edis (4)	103¾	103¾	103¾
Comwlth & Sou vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Comm Wat Serv	12¾	12¾	12¾
Community Pr	15-16	15-16	15-16
Compo Sh M (¼)	14	14	14
Conn Elec	21¼	21¼	21¼
Conn Gas Min	93¾	93¾	93¾
Consol Coppermines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Corroon & Rey	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cosden Oil Pr	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cosden Oil Ma pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Creole Pet	28¾	28¾	28¾
Creole Pet (.25c)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Cuban Tob	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cuban Tob wt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Curtis Mfg (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Detroit Gr H (.20g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Detroit Mich Stove	2¾	2¾	2¾
Detroit P Prod (¼)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Distill Corp	21	21	21
Distill Ltd	11¾	11¾	11¾
Dubilier Con	31	31	31
Dubilier Con	8¾	8¾	8¾
Durol Tex	2¾	2¾	2¾
EAGLE PICH LEAD	14¾	14¾	14¾
Eagle Pich Lead wt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Eason Oil (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Eastern Sta (1.20)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Elec Bond & Sh (.60)	46¾	46¾	46¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	8¾	8¾	8¾
El Bond & Sh pf (3)	2¾	2¾	2¾
El P&L 20% war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Elec Shareholding (1)	23¾	23¾	24¾
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Equity Corp pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
FERRO ENAM	83¼	82¾	83¼
Fisk Rub	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fisk Rub pf (6)	89	89	89
Ford Motor (Can)	46¾	46¾	46¾
Ford Mot Ltd (.177e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ford Mot Ltd	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gen Tel (1g)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Gen Tel pf (6)	104¾	104¾	104¾
Grand Rap V (.60)	15¼	15¼	15¼
Gt Atl &P pr pf (6)	104¾	104¾	104¾
Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	125¾	125¾	125¾
Gulf Oil Pa (3g)	98¾	98¾	98¾
HALL LAMP (.15g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Harvard Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
Holding Gold (.65g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Hoe (R) A (1)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Hud Bay M&S (1)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Humble Oil (2)	53¾	53¾	53¾
Huyler's Del	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hydro El pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
IMP OIL CAN (.6g)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Imp Tobacco (.75e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Mining (.15g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Int Petroleum	2¾	2¾	2¾
Internat Pet (1½g)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Interstate Hos (2)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Intstr Pr Dr pf	28	27¾	28
Investors & Mang	2¾	2¾	2¾
Jones & Lau St	37¾	37¾	37¾
KAN CITY PS vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kerr Pet (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Krueger Brew (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Leonard Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lerner Strs (2)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lockheed Aire	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Long Is Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Loudon Packing	2¾	2¾	2¾
Louis Lad (.15)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lucky Tiger	2¾	2¾	2¾
McWILL DRDG (8)	81¾	81¾	81¾
Manati Sug	2¾	2¾	2¾
Marion St Stov	2¾	2¾	2¾
Marlon Steam (.50)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mead John (3g)	101¼	101¼	101¼
Merrit-C & S	2¾	2¾	2¾
Michigan G&O	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mid Ill G (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Midland Ut (2)	23¾	25¾	25¾
Mock & Voss (.15)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Molybdenum	10¾	10	10
Mont Ward A (.75)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mount Prod (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mt Vernon Brass	2¾	2¾	2¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Bellas H pf (7)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Invns war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Invns pf (1¾)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat P&L pf (6)	83	83	83
Nat Rub Mach	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Un Rad	2¾	2¾	2¾
NY P&L pf (6)	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ning Hud Pow	10	10	10
N Ind Pb Mg	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nipissing Mns (.6c)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nomes Elec (.60g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Europ Oil	18¾	18¾	18¾
Nor Pb P Amer	2¾	2¾	2¾
No West Exp	23¾	23¾	23¾
OHIO OIL pr (6)	108¾	108¾	108¾
Ohio Pow pf (6)	110¼	110¼	110¼
Outlet Mot Pr	2¾	2¾	2¾
Outlet Mot Pr pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pare Rest Pr new	28	28	28
Pen Cent Lt (1)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Pennroad (.20c)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Penn Coal & C (1½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	109¾	109¾	109¾
Pa P&L 6 pf (6)	106¾	106¾	106¾
Peppercl (1)	62	62	62
Phoenix Sec (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Phoenix Sec pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pilgrim Exp (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitts Coal pf (7)	125¾	125¾	125¾
Potrero Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾
Power Corp (.12e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pressed Met (1)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Prod Roy pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Prod Roy pf P pf	57	57	57
Prod Roy pf P pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
RED BANK OIL	13¾	13¾	13¾
Reiter-Foster	2¾	2¾	2¾
Richmond Rad	2¾	2¾	2¾
Roosevelt Fd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Roy Typew	17¾	17¾	17¾
Rossia Ins	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ryan Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾
S REGIS PAP	4¾	4¾	4¾
St Regis Pap pf	67	67	67
St Gt Oil (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Savoy Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sentry & Co	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sentry & Co	2¾	2¾	2¾
Shenandoah	2¾	2¾	2¾
Silex Co (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Singer Mfg (Can)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sou Union Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Spencer Kell (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Oil Cv (1)	19¾	18¾	19¾
St Oil Ind (1.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Pow & Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stand Brands (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Starrett	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sterling Brew (.15e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Stutz Mot Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
Suburb Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunshine Mng (2)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Supr Oil Corp (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
SUGART	2¾	2¾	2¾
Taggart A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Technicolor	29¾	29¾	29¾
Tenn Corp (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tex P & L 7 pf (7)	101	101	101
Tex P & L 6 pf (6)	98¾	98¾	98¾
Toogan Bein	3-16	3-16	3-16
Trans Lux	2¾	2¾	2¾
Trans-Lux (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Trans Util (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tripies & G (.561e)	21½	21½	21½
Tung Sol (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tung Sol L pf (.60)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Tung Sol war	2¾	2¾	2¾
UNIT CORP WAR

BAY STATE

February

RETAIL SALES

Improved

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Massachusetts retail sales for February showed marked improvement according to an analysis just released by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

On a daily average basis February retail sales showed an increase of slightly more than 2 per cent. All trade groups participated in the rise. However, the automotive, lumber, furniture and hardware groups stood out with gains running from better than 10 to better than 17 per cent. Declines and honors went to general merchandise even though the percentage gain of 7 per cent was the second lowest reported.

* * *

The position of the French franc continues as a prime topic in State Street financial circles. And well it might. While the banking circles, through the raising of the rediscount and interest rates have tacitly admitted error in cause for alarm, the recent British loan, which, incidentally is rumored to be a contract an agreement keeping France on gold until fall, is said to have been under a heavy drain. The Bank of France is financing the Treasury via indirect discounts and some observers say the situation closely resembles that of decade ago when the government found the means to exceed the legal maximum of advances by the Bank.

* * *

On April 26 France goes to the polls, and the question of the new government makeup is subject to much lightened conjecture. There are those who profess to see the election of the "leftists" in overwhelming numbers. Such a radical outlook certainly is not calculated to keep the conservative, money controls facing calm, and should it be producing a strain that, added to signs of internal inflation, cannot be fancy word, call it, of eventual money collapse in France seem well founded and cannot be put one side. Insights of domestic market places.

* * *

Notebook: Hoarding in France is reported on the increase and as a friend of the writer's remarks, that "nothing succeeds can't be wrong" . . . In the event of gold surrender by France, domestic panic may result in attack of fright . . . But we cannot resist noting price levels are going high enough to warrant a good dip without such news . . . As for longer term effects we feel the necessity of type of gold abandonment will be paramount . . . If it is an eventual after repatriation of French funds will mean stock liquidation here . . . But a floating currency, such as England's, is what we look for . . . And this should cause little alarm.

* * *

The stock market refuses to recognize its opportunities. After dropping up the downside on Saturday in approved fashion the list faced the opportunity of a life-time this week. But lackadaisical performances on the upside are the sole result to date. Rails try to do better but public interest is apparently at low ebb and a following sufficiently powerful to get the action under way for a test of the recent top fails to rally to the standard of the list. We must, therefore, continue to adhere to our policy of calling for a 80 per cent cash position while noting favorable indications of the next protracted trend.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Tbacy Sec.	42	2	2	¼
Am T & T ...	153½	152¾	153¾	+ ¼
Bigs Sanf pf ...	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¾
Bos & Alb ...	135	135	135	— ¾
Bos Edison ...	66½	66½	66½	— ½
B & M pr pf ..	28⅛	28	28⅛	—
B & M Ist A st	9	9	9	— 1
Cop Range ...	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ¼
E. Boston Co.	14	14	14	— ¼
East G&F pf ..	68	67¼	67¼	— ¾
East Mass ...	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
E. Mass pfB ..	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
East S S pf ...	53	52	53	+ 1
Edison Elec ..	167½	166½	167½	— ¾
Edi Elec pt pd	63¾	63¾	63¾	—
Employ Group	24	24	24	— ¼
Fir Na Stores	43¼	43¼	43¼	—
Hathaway'B'	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Loew's Boston	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Me. Central ...	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Mass Utilities	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Mergenthaler ..	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
N E Pr Pref.	122	121	122	—
North Butte ..	45c	41c	41c	— 9c
Old Dominion	82c	82c	82c	+ 2c
Quincy Min ...	3	3	3	—
Shawmut Assn	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Torrington ..	40½	40½	40½	— ½
United Fruit..	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ¼
Un Gas Corp	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
United M Sht	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
United Shoe pf	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Warren Bros ..	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Warren S D..	21	21	21	— 3

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	March 31	Prev.
	div.	Bid	Asked	Bid
Bos Safe D & Tr	$16	260	280	260
First Nat'l	8	245	260	245
Merchants	12	400	420	400
National Rockland	2	30	34	30
National Shawmut	8	130	140	130
New England Nat'l	6	100	110	100
State St Trust	5	245		245
U S Trust	50	1850	1950	1850
Webster & Atlas	4	40	45	42

(Including extra.) Paid in 1935. †Rights to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. ‡Paid $1 in 1935, 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

STOCK Prices Firm AT CLOSE

KODAK'S SPURT IS FEATURE

New York, March 31—Rallies of 1 to 2 points, with some even wider, appeared in today's stock market.

The principal flaw in the otherwise bullish texture was the extreme dullness of the revival.

Outstanding gainers included Eastman Kodak, which put up more than 4 at the approach of the final hour.

Gains or advances were recorded by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Safeway Stores, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Case, General Motors, Chrysler, Du Pont, Santa Fe, International Nickel, Western Union and Anaconda.

A loss of 3 points was suffered by Johns-Manville and Pajardo Sugar yielded nearly 2.

Numerous issues were about unchanged. The late tone was firm. Grains declined sharply on reports of improved crop conditions in the middle west. Wheat, at Chicago, ended with losses of 1¾ to 2¼ cents a bushel, and corn was down ¾ to 1¼.

The French franc turned reactionary following an early rally. Bonds were steady. Grains eased and other commodities were a trifle mixed.

Domestic News

Although still confined over the European situation, some in the financial sector appeared to be heartened by happenings at home.

In addition to the sharp rebound in the rate of steel mill operations, the increase in freight car loadings for the past week indicated that these, too, recovered a large part of the recession resulting from flood tie-ups in the east.

In some quarters it was estimated that shipments during the week ended March 28 amounted to approximately 610,000 cars, which would compare with 566,808 in the previous seven days. The aggregate would be somewhat below total in the comparable 1935 week.

It was noted that those of member banks' earnings sector were off in the week ended March 25, reports from 46 of these institutions in 101 cities showed decreases of $28,000,000 in loans and investments, $24,000,000 in reserve balances with federal reserve banks, $24,000,000 in demand deposits adjusted and $5,000,000 in deposit balances standing to the credit of domestic banks.

At the bureau of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was up .007, at 6 cent in the dollar, each and sterling was ¼ of a cent firmer at $4.95¾.

Comments of Brokers

There is nothing in sight to influence much increase in outside interest so that continuance of a trading market is expected, featured by the individual stocks most benefited by the current movement. —J. P. Maher-Shields & Co.

* * *

Until the market moves definitely one way or another out of the current trading range within which it has been confined the past month, other than a light trading movement would appear out of the question.—J. E. Molloy-Hornblower & Weeks.

* * *

It is anticipated that the work of rehabilitation in the flood areas will contribute very largely to increased railroad traffic. Basic business conditions are such as to leave the outlook for the general investment market still bright. — F. H. Richardson-Southgate & Co.

* * *

As a general trading proposition, adhere to belief that next important swing will be to lower levels and consequently would be inclined to use any minor strength to dispose of stocks rather than to enlarge commitments.—D. D. Comer-Paine, Webber & Co.

* * *

In view of the bullish nature of current and prospective business statistics during the coming week the present dullness is not likely to last long, despite the fact that a certain quantity of uncertainty will undoubtedly continue over the status of the franc and the European political situation generally.—J. S. Wilson—Josephthal & Co.

* * *

At the first indication of an increase in activity accompanied by rising prices, moderate trading commitments can be made in such groups as the rails, steels, motors and oils.—R. S. Feigus—Prentice, Blauner & Brady.

* * *

Breaking out of the narrow range on volume would indicate a determined assault on either the upper or lower limits of the broader range.—Thomson & McKinnon.

* * *

It might be reasoned that additional items open to bullish interpretation would bring a collectively strong stimulus to the market as an outgrowth of which aggressive constructive activities could be readily resumed.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $37,000,000
Boston clearance 13,000,000

Today's Sales 1,100,000
Yesterday's Sales 950,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed
On Tape at 3:06

—A—

Sales in Hundreds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AbreaAtri.50f	x	44	42	42	+ 4
Adams Exp 19		12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Ad Mills 3		28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Address Inc ..		26½	25¾	25¾	— ¾
Adv Rumely ..		3½	3½	3½	
Affil Prod .60		7	6¾	7	+ ¼
Airway Ei Ap.		2	5½	5½	+ ¼
Alaska Ju.50.		2	15	15	
Alleg Corp. ..			3⅞	3⅞	
Alleg pf 3.05w		2	24¼	24	+ ¼
Alleg pf 4.50		2	54	54	— 1
Allied Ch 6. ..		1,200	199½	200	
Allied Stores.		72	8¾	8¾	
Allied Stre pf 4		2	71½	69½	71¼ + 1¼
Allis Chal.		14	45¾	45¾	46⅜ + ⅝
Amal Leather		1	4½	4½	
Amerada 5.		2	116	110	116 + 6½
A Ag Ch pf 7.		1	95¾	95¾	95¾
Am Bk N 1.			50¾	50	50 — ¾
Am Bk N pf 3.		x	60½	60½	60½
AmBrshpf 7. ..		x	130	130	130
Am Can 5b		5	119¾	118¾	119¾ + ¾
Am Can pf7. ..		2	165	163	165 + 2
Am Cnd&Fdp.		2	35	35	35 — ½
Am Chain		1	46¾	46¾	46¾
AmComAlkn ..		2	28¾	28¼	28¾ + ¼
AmCrystal Sug		2	22¾	21¾	22 + ¾
Am Cry sug pf		2	92	92	92
Am En Tin		2	2¾	2½	2½ — ¼
Am Hard pf 7.			40	40	40
Am&FP 2nc. ..		7	17½	17¾	17¾ + ¼
Am&FPfpf7. ..		2	38	37	37
Am Hide&Lpf.		3	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ¼
Am Hos Pr2.50		2	40¾	40	40¾ + ¼
Am Ice		1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Inter.....		3	11	10⅞	10⅞
Am Love		2	30	30	30
Am Mach pf7.		2	92	92	92
Am Mad Fe.80		2	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ¼
Am Metal pf 7.		2	12¼	12	12¼
Am Newsi.50.		1	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Pow&Lt ..		26	12¼	12¼	12¼
Am P&L 5p		47	47¾	47¾	47¾ + ¼
Am&FxEqpf1.50		2	57	57	57
Am Rad 1.60 ..		2	10¾	10¾	10¾
AmRadSt50pf 3		x	161	160	160
AmRolMill 2b.		2	29¼	29¼	29¼ + ¼
Am Seating		1	5¾	5¾	5¾
AmShipbldg2. ..		x	30	29	30 + ¼
Am Smelt 4.50.		27	57¾	57¼	57¾ + ¾
Am Smelt pf6. ..		x	140	140	140
Am Sti Fd 2. ..		2	30¾	29¾	30 + ¼
Am Stores 2		2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞ — ⅛
Am Sugar 3.		9	52¾	52¼	52¾
Am Sug pf 7. ..		1	133½	133½	133½ + 3½
Am Sumat1.50b			24¼	24¼	24¼ — ¼
Am Tel&Tel 9.		164	162¾	163	163 + ¼
Am Tob 5.			91	91	91 + ¼
Am Tob B 5. ..		2	92¼	91½	91½ — ¾
Am Type		2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Wat Wks ..		28	22	21¾	21¾ — ¼
Am Wat&E 2. ..		2	101	100	101 + ¼
Am Woolen			10¾	10⅝	10⅝ — ⅛
Am Woolen pf1		1	63½	63	63½ ⅝
An Hy Pf 2. ..		2	5	5	5 — ¼
Am Zinc		25	5¼	5	5
Anaconda		36	34¾	34¼	34¾ + ¼
An W&Cab 1..		1	40½	40½	40½ + ½
Arch Daniels		2	4¼	4¼	4¼
Armour Ill 2a		14	5¾	5¾	5¾
Armour Ill		14	5⅝	5½	5½ — ⅛
Arm Cork pf 4.		2	100	100	100
Arnold Con.80.		1	12	12	12 + ⅛
Ashland Oil		21	20¾	20¾	20¾
Asso Dry Gds.		2	15	15¾	15¾ + ¼
Atchison		2	91	90¾	90¾ — ¼
Atl Coast L		2	29	29	29
Atlas Pow pf6.		2	123¾	123¾	123¾ —
Atl Refg 2.50		2	36¾	36¼	36¼ — ¼
Atlas Refin 1.		51	34¾	33¾	34¾ + 1¼
Auburn Auto 2.		2	37¾	37¾	37¾ + ¾
Avia Corp n. ..		128	7¾	7¾	7¾

—B—

Baldwin Lo		53	4¾	4½	4½
Baldwin Lo pf.		4	44	44	44 — 1
Ball & Ohio ..		7	10¾	10¾	10¾ + ¼
Balt&Ohio pf ..		2	27¾	27¼	27¼
Barnsdall		2	8¾	8¾	8¾
Barker Br pf ..		x	94	94	94
Bayuk Cigars.		2	15¾	15¾	15¾ + ¼
BeatrieCr2.50e		1	23¾	22¾	22¾
BeechNtPk.50b		2	88½	88½	88½ — ½
Beech Aire		2	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bein Steel		46	56¾	55¾	56¼
Bendix Av Tpf		2	59	59	59
Beth Steel 3 pf		3	117¾	117¾	117¾
Bigelow Sanf		2	104¾	104¾	104¾
Blaw Knox.10.		18	17¾	17¾	17¾
Bohng Aire ..		7	22¾	22¾	22¾
Bohn Alumin 2		2	107¾	107¾	107¾
Borden 1.60..		6	28	27¾	27¾ + ¼
Borg Warn 2..		2	39¾	39¾	39¾
Boston & Me ..		2	8½	8½	8½
Brt Brass .10.		3	16½	16½	16½ — ¼
Brigg&StR 2.50		2	37¾	37¾	37¾ + ¼
Brigg&Strn3		2	61¼	61	61 — ¼
Bristol My 2.50		2	46¾	46¾	46¾ + ¼
Bklyn M Tr 3 ..		x	49¾	48¾	48¾
B-M Trans pf6.		2	101½	101	101
Brown Shoe ..		2	41¾	41¾	41¾
Brunsw Bal6. ..		6	11¼	11	11¼
Bucyrus Erie 2		2	12¾	12¾	12¾ + ¼
Budd Wheel		2	11¾	11½	11¾ + ¼
Bullard 2.50 ..		2	20¾	20¾	20¾
Bulova Watch.		2	20¾	20¾	20¾
Burroughs .80.		4	27¾	27¾	27¾ + ¼
Bush Term pf.		2	41¾	41¾	41¾
Bush Tft pf 6a		x	23¾	23½	23½ + ¼
Butler Bros ..		15	7¾	7¾	7¾
Byers A M		24	22	21½	22
Byres pf		x	87	86½	87 + ¼
Byron J .20..		2	24¾	23½	24¾ + 1

—C—

Calahan Zinc.		2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛ — ⅛
Calo & Hecla		3	8¾	8¾	8¾ + ⅛
Calif Pack 2..		2	39¾	39¾	39¾ + ¼
Canada Dry		2	14	14	14
Canada Pac 3.		2	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ¼
Cannon Mills 2		2	41	41	41
Capital Ad....		2	16¾	16½	16½ + ¼
Car Chlk Pf 7.		2	107	107	107
Carr&Gen .20.		2	8	8	8
Case J I		2	153	150½	153 +3
CaterTract 5 ..		5	74	73	73¾ + ¼
Celanese Corp		4	28	27¾	28 — ¼
Celotex		2	22	22	22
Celotex pf		2	63	62	62 — 1
Cent Aguir 2.		2	33½	33½	33½ — ¼
Cent RR NJ....		2	47¼	47¼	47¼ — ¼
Cent Soya		2	54¾	53¾	54¼ — ¼
Cert Teed Pr ..		2	39	38¾	39 + ¼
Cert-C Pr pf ..		2	93½	91¾	92½ + ¼
Chesbro Music		2	9¾	9¾	9¾
Chesap&Ohio3		2	64	63	63 — ¼
Chic Gt W1.50		15	37¼	36¾	36¾ — ¼
Chi&E Ill pf ..		2		5	5
Chi Grt West ..		2	1¾	1¾	1¾
Chi Mil St P ..		2	4¼	4¼	4¼
Chi Mil St P pf		2	20½	20	20½ — ¼
Chi N W rts ..		2	2¼	2¼	2¼
Chic & N W		2	34¾	33¾	34¼
Chi Pneumatic		2	17¾	17¾	17¾
Chi Rock Isl ..		2	54	54	54 — ¼
Chi Yellow		2	21¾	21¾	21¾
C R I&P 6pf ..		2	25	25	25
Chickwsaw2i.		2	30¾	29¾	30¼ + ¼
Chrysler		2	79¾	78¾	79¼ — ¼
Chrysler 1p ..		79	66¾	65¾	66¼ + ¼
Cities Serv		2	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cities Svc pf5.		50	80	80	80
City Stores		2	6¾	6¾	6¾
Clark Equip 2.		2	43¾	43¾	43¾ + ¼
Cle El Il 4.50 ..		2	108½	108½	108½ + ¼
Cleve Cliffs 4.		2	90	90	90
Coca Cola A 3..		2	58¾	58¾	58¾
Colgate		2	18	17¾	17¾ + ¼
Colo&So 4h..		2	32	32	32
Colling & Af 2..		2	11¼	11¼	11¼
Colonial Beac.		2	6¾	6¾	6¾
Col Fuel Iron ..		2	5¼	5¼	5¼
Col Gas & Elec		x	27¾	26¾	27¾ + ¾
Col & Sou 1st ..		2	63¾	63¾	63¾ + ¼
Col Gas .20..		109	19¼	19¼	19¼ — ¼
Col Gs pf 4.50		8	50¾	50¾	50¾ + ¼
Col Pictureid		2	36	35½	36 + ¼
ColCarbonn1.60		2	112¼	112¼	112¼ — ¼
Com Cred1.60.		8	50¾	50¾	50¾ + ¼
Com Cr Stpf7.		2	112½	112½	112½ — ¼
Com I T 2.75..		4	63¾	62¾	62¾ — ¼
Com Solv .80..		25	21¼	20¾	21¼ + ¼
Commer&Mu..					
Comm&So pf3..		2	68	65¾	66
Conde Nast ..		2	9¼	8¾	9¼ — ¾
Congoleum1.85b		5	40¾	39½	39½ — ¾

—C—

Conn B & L	x	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Consol pow 5.	x	84½	84½	84½	
Cons Film		10			
Con Edison 1.		40	33½	33	— ¼
Con Edis pf 5.		3	104¾	104¾	104¾ —
ConsolLand..		2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Consol Oil.75.		40	14¾	14¾	14¾ + ¼
Consol Textile.		6			
Container Corp		8	22¼	21	22¼ + ¾
Cons Baking..		15	16¾	16¼	16¾
Cont Baking&.		5	2¼	2¼	2¼ — ⅛
Cont Baking pf&1		4	70¾	70¾	70¾
Cont Can 3....		10	82	81½	81½ — ¼
ContDiaMt.40e		10	22¼	21¾	22¼ + ¼
Cont Insl.40b.		15	40¼	40	40
Cont'l Motors.		15	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ⅛
Cont'l Oil 1.25		2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Corn Prod 3 ..		10	71½	71	71½ + ½
Corp Inv		20	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cream of Wit2.		3	28	28	28
CrosleyRad.25.		21	20¼	20¼	
Crown Cork 3.		2	49¾	49¼	49¾ + ¼
Crown Zellerb.		4	9¾	9¾	9¾
Crucible Steel		37	37	37	— ¼
Cruc Stl pf7..		2	107	107	107 +2
Cuba Co		2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cuba Dock		2	16¾	16¾	16¾
Cuban-Amdc..		5	12⅛	12	12 — ⅛
Cuban-Am pf 8		2	97¾	97¼	97¼ — ¼
Curtis Publish		10	23¾	23¾	23¾
Curt Wright		2	102½	102¼	102½ + ¼
Curtiss Wright		80	17¾	17¼	17¼ — ¼
CuticrRaz.5d..		2	58¾	58¾	58½

—D—

Deere&Capl.10.		2	29½	29¼	29¼ + ¼
Del & Hudson		2	44	44	44
Del Lac W		2	19¼	18¾	18¾
Detroit Edison		2	34¾	34¼	34¼ — ¼
DetroitHiGrit3		2	14¾	14¾	14¾
Devoe & R A 2		2	55	55	55
Dist Corp 1..		2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Dome Mines 3.		40	44¾	44¼	44¼ + ¼
Dom Stl&I....		2	49¾	49¼	49¼ + ¼
Douglas Ai.50		20	69¾	68¾	69¾ + ¼
Distill Seagr..		4	26	25¾	25¾ — ¼
Dunhill Int....		2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Dunhill Inter..		4	6⅝	6¾	6⅝ — ¼
Du Pont 4.50 ..		143	146¾	145¾	146½ + ¼
DuPont dfd 6..		1	133	133	133 + ¼
Dunham H pf		1	21	21	21

—E—

Eastman 5.50a		2	168½	164	168½ +5
Eastman 6.55b		2	184	184	184
Eaton M 2.25b		5	35¼	34¾	35½ + ¼
Eclipse Air		2	40¾	40¼	40¾ + ¼
Eld Mus In 1d..		10	6¾	6⅝	6¾ + ⅛
Electric Boat..		12	14¼	14	14¼ + ¼
Elec Pow&Lt..		2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Elec P&L 5pf.		20	58	58	58 — 3
Elec Shov 2.50		2	62	62	62 — 2
El stor Bat 2..		2	49	48¾	49
Elk Horn Cpf..		2	2¼	2¼	2¼ — ⅛
Emerson P B..		2	11	10¾	11
Eng Pub S 2pf..		4	66	63½	66 + 4
Equit Offices..		2	34	34	34
Eng P S pf....		2	70	70	70 + 4
EquitOilBldg..		1	6	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
Erie		2	19¾	19¾	19¾
EurekaVac.40.		2	14¼	14¼	14¼ — ¼
Evans Prod		2	14¾	14¾	14¾
Exchange Buf..		3	7¾	6¾	6¾ — ¼

—F—

Fairbanks Co..		x	3¼	3¼	3¼ — ⅛
Fairbanks M ..		2	45¾	45¾	45¾
Fairbks M pf 3		2	45¾	45	45
Fajardo Sug..		2	38¾	38¼	38¾ — ¼
Fed Mot 2pf..		6	11	10¾	11 — ¼
Fedders Mfg A		2	5¾	5¼	5¼ — ¼
Fed Dept St ..		6	24¼	23	24¼ +1¼
Fidel Ph 4.50b		2	108	108	108 — ½
FirstTAR 1.50		15	30¾	30¼	30¾ — ¼
FirestoneTire		3	10¾	10¾	10¾ + ¼
FlaNAirWay.50.		2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Food M 3 1..		2	¾	44¾	44¾ — ¼
Foster Wh Co..		2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Fourth Nt .50..		2	42	42	42

—G—

Gabel Cb A....		x	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ¼
Gen Am Invs..		5	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ¼
Gen Am Tr1..		8	54¾	53¾	53¾ — 1
Gen Bakg		2	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ¼
Gen Baking .40		2	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gen Bak pf6..		2	94	94	94
Gen Cable		2	9¾	9¾	9¾
Gen Cable A..		8	11¾	12¼	11¾
Gen Cigar 2..		2	12¾	12¾	12¾
Gen Cigar pf7.		2	87	87	87
Gen Elec 1....		2	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gen Elec 1.50..		12	38¾	38¾	38¾
Gen Fds 1.80..		12	35¾	35¼	35¾
Gen Fds pf 4..		2	95	95	95
Gen Mills 3....		5	63	63	63
Gen Mills pf6..		2	150	150	150
Gen Motors ..		150	67¾	66¾	67¼ + ¼
Gen Pub Svc..		2	119¼	119¼	119¼ — ¼
Gen Ry Sig 3..		2	72¾	72¾	72¾
GenMot'6A&A..		2	27¼	27¼	27¼ — ¼
GenPrin 2.50..		2	25¾	25¾	25¾ — ¼
Gen Prin pf6..		x	106¾	106½	106½ — ¼
GenStor'6A&A..		2	2¾	2¾	2¾
GenTrad 2.50..		2	27¾	27¼	27¼ — ¼
Ed Dept S I..		2	5	4¾	4¾
FirstTAR 1.50		15	30¾	30¼	30¾ — ¼
FirestoneTire		3	10¾	10¾	10¾ + ¼
FlaNAirWay.50.		2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Food M 3 1....		2	¾	44¾	44¾ — ¼
Foster Wh Co..		2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Fourth Nt .50..		2	42	42	42

—G—

Gabel Cb A....		x	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ¼
Gen Am Invs..		5	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ¼
Gen Am Tr1..		8	54¾	53¾	53¾ — 1
Gen Bakg		2	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ¼
Gen Baking .40		2	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gen Bak pf6..		2	94	94	94
Gen Cable		2	9¾	9¾	9¾
Gen Cable A..		8	11¾	12¼	11¾
Gen Cigar 2..		2	12¾	12¾	12¾
Gen Cigar pf7.		2	87	87	87
Gen Elec 1....		2	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gen Elec 1.50..		12	38¾	38¾	38¾
Gen Fds 1.80..		12	35¾	35¼	35¾
Gen Fds pf 4..		2	95	95	95
Gen Mills 3....		5	63	63	63
Gen Mills pf6..		2	150	150	150
Gen Motors ..		150	67¾	66¾	67¼ + ¼
Gen Pub Svc..		2	119¼	119¼	119¼ — ¼
Gen Ry Sig 3..		2	72¾	72¾	72¾
GenMot'6A&A..		2	27¼	27¼	27¼ — ¼
GenPrin 2.50..		2	25¾	25¾	25¾ — ¼
Gen Prin pf6..		x	106¾	106½	106½ — ¼
GenStor'6A&A..		2	2¾	2¾	2¾
GenTrad 2.50..		2	27¾	27¼	27¼ — ¼
Ed Dept S I..		2	5	4¾	4¾
Gillette		2	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gillette Saf R..		2	67	66½	66½
Gimbel Bros ..		2	8¾	8¾	8¾

TEST YOUR "I-Q"S WITH EYE CUES by ART MOGER

FREE! 250 GILLETTE AristocratRAZORS 250 VITA RAY BEAUTY JETS! Grand Award: MARX REFRIGERATOR

Scoop!

Today's "Eye Cues" stars all appear at the RKO Keith Boston Theatre on Thursday, when the RKO Divisional Director Charles W. Koerner will present an elaborate stage show with three of the above stars. The screen features "Hers Comes The Navy" with the remaining celebrity.

Solve "Eye Cues," "Hollywood's most fascinating and simply game, testing your "I. Q." (knowledge of your favorite screen players).

A completed set of six (from Monday to Saturday, inclusive) should be mailed to: Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Neatness, accuracy, and originality in presentation are deciding features in sharing in the many valuable awards offered weekly by the Boston Evening American.

Weekly prizes include the new Gillette Aristocrat one-piece razor, 24 karat gold plated, guaranteed, in a genuine pin seal leather traveling case; guaranteed for life, with 10 Gillette Blue Blades in each pack (6.00 value). Give a face a treat! Win this luxurious Gillette Aristocrat Razor (no loose parts) absolutely free! A total of 250 of these safety razors will be given away to "Eye Cues" solvers.

Women, attention! 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets are to be given to Boston American women readers, free! Each set contains: Vita Ray Vitamin D cream, Vitaleseence Cleanse Cream, Skin Lotion, Vita Ray Lipstick, and Vita Ray Powder. (All regular size items . . . valued at $6.00.)

The grand award consists of the improved 1936 beautiful Norge Rollator refrigerator which stands over 52 inches high, net food storage of 4.23 cu. ft. total shelf area, 8.45 sq. ft. Finished in porcelain. The person with the highest "I. Q." will win this Grand Award.

20 Special Police Get Annual Oath

Approximately 1100 special policemen will take the annual oath to their duty, being sworn in by Police Commissioner Thomas Gill at police headquarters.

The 20 included bank and building protection officers and similar details. The burden of transporting them to the headquarters elsewhere, but one elevator out of service. Each operator, Edward Curtis and 15 passengers were tied for a short time between floors.

700 Democrats To Fete Farley

James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee and Postmaster-General, will be given a reception at Hotel Westminster, Copley field, April 16, by 700 Democrats of the four western counties of the state.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and Farley will speak at 8:30 over a New England radio hookup. Governor Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Hurley and other leading state officials will attend.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

We'll advance you $300 or less on your own signature. Easy payments. 1 to 20 months.

FOR QUICK SERVICE PHONE Liberty 7342

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

QUINCY 1400 Hancock St., 2nd Fl., Granite Trust Bldg. Tres. 0716. License 136

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lic. 5337
Hanover Branch 1 Hanover St. Lic. 5337
BROOKLINE 259 Harvard St. Lic. 0085
2nd Floor, Greater Bos. Bldg. Lic. 0085
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Kir. 2800
Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. Lic. 2201
CHELSEA 317 Broadway Che. 2066
DORCHESTER 2nd Floor, Strand Bldg. Lic. 5105
2nd Floor Uphams Corner Lic. 5105
EVERETT 333 Broadway Eve. 2344
Rm. 1, Wiedlocks County Bldg. Lic. 4080
HAVERHILL 29 Concord St. Hav. 8191
FRAMINGHAM 329 Concord St. Fra. 8191
Rooms 23 Bellevue Bldg. License 237

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

SPRING LOANS UP TO $300

Married and Single Persons on a twenty-month payment plan, with or without co - makers.

Call, write or phone most convenient office

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 301 Laf. 0035
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Tre. 3713
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
License B2-1117-LSTF Respectively

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
433 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 305
Phone LIBerty 1734 License 87

IDEAL FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
PLAN NOW FOR EASTER NEEDS
$7.00 to $300 CHEERFULLY ADVANCED
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Phone At Once | Any Amount
Hilbert 6053 | $25.00 to $300
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
333 Washington St., Rm. 408-11. License 85

LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE!
ONE HOUR SERVICE
THE M-A-C PLAN
333 WASHINGTON ST.
2ND FLOOR LICENSE 161

CAPITAL FINANCE
LOANS With or Without Collateral
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
200 Washington St., Boston. (License 62)

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

MONEY!

We'll advance you $300 or less on your own signature. Easy payments. 1 to 20 months.

FOR QUICK SERVICE PHONE Liberty 7342

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

QUINCY 1400 Hancock St., 2nd Fl., Granite Trust Bldg. Tres. 0716. License 136

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lic. 5337
Hanover Branch 1 Hanover St. Lic. 5337
BROOKLINE 259 Harvard Sq. Lic. 0085
2nd Floor, Greater Bos. Bldg. Lic. 0085
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Kir. 2800
Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. Lic. 2201
CHELSEA 317 Broadway Che. 2066
DORCHESTER 2nd Floor, Strand Bldg. Lic. 5105
2nd Floor Uphams Corner Lic. 5105
EVERETT 333 Broadway Eve. 2344
Rm. 1, Wiedlocks County Bldg. Lic. 4080
HAVERHILL 29 Concord St. Hav. 8191
FRAMINGHAM 329 Concord St. Fra. 8191
Rooms 23 Bellevue Bldg. License 237

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

SPRING LOANS UP TO $300

Married and Single Persons on a twenty-month payment plan, with or without co - makers.

Call, write or phone most convenient office

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 301 Laf. 0035
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Tre. 3713
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
License B2-1117-LSTF Respectively

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
433 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 305
Phone LIBerty 1734 License 87

IDEAL FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
PLAN NOW FOR EASTER NEEDS
$7.00 to $300 CHEERFULLY ADVANCED
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Phone At Once | Any Amount
Hilbert 6053 | $25.00 to $300
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
333 Washington St., Rm. 408-11. License 85

LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE!
ONE HOUR SERVICE
THE M-A-C PLAN
333 WASHINGTON ST.
2ND FLOOR LICENSE 161

CAPITAL FINANCE
LOANS With or Without Collateral
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
200 Washington St., Boston. (License 62)

LOST AND FOUND ADS BROADCAST OVER STATION WCOP

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME MODERNIZATION

Somerville CO-OPERATIVE BANK Union Sq., Somerville.

Mattapan Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan.

K. DEMATTEO, gen'l contractor, road work, driveways, asphalt work; resa. raises. Har. 4117.

REPAIRS—All makes garbage cans; broken covers a specialty. CEL. 2254.

ROYALL BAKER—Plumbing-Heating. 13 Hosmer St. Walpole. Mass.

JOSEPH PROSPERI—Moving & Rigging. 25 Court St. Taunton.

WALTER BARKER—Builder, 4 Cabinet St., Taunton, Mass.

BAKER ELECTRIC WELDING CO.—Go anywhere. Marl. 1533. Southboro, Mass.

LAWRENCE CONSTRUCTION & PAVING CO., Inc., 24-hr. serv. Holliston, Mass.

LAWRENCE SWEENEY—Concrete builder. 43 Eastern Ave. Webster, Mass.

WEST NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK. Systematic Savings—shares on sale.

BAKER—Plumbing-Heating. 13 Hosmer St. Walpole, Mass.

JOSEPH PROSPERI—Moving & Rigging. 25 Court St. Taunton.

WALTER BARKER—Builder, 4 Cabinet St., Taunton, Mass.

BAKER ELECTRIC WELDING CO.—Go anywhere. Marl. 1533. Southboro, Mass.

LAWRENCE CONSTRUCTION & PAVING CO., Inc., 24-hr. serv. Holliston, Mass.

LAWRENCE SWEENEY—Concrete builder. 43 Eastern Ave. Webster, Mass.

WEST NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK. Systematic Savings—shares on sale.

7 Deaths

BURNS—In Somerville, March 29, Mary E., beloved wife of Patrick J. Burns (nee Whatmore). Funeral on Wednesday morning from her late home, 17 Perry St., at 8:30; solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DERRAH—In East Milton, March 29, Amy A. (Hawes), wife of Elmer F. Derrah. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral service at her late residence, 1 Everton Road, Wednesday, April 1, at 2:30 o'clock.

JOHNSON—In Duxbury, March 29, Mary E., widow of the late John S. Johnson. Funeral services at her late residence, 578 Washington St., Dedham, Thursday, April 2, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRIS—In East Boston, March 29, Adelia (Murphy), beloved wife of William Morris. Funeral from her late residence, 77 Horace St., Wednesday, at 8:15 A. M., thence to Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'NEIL—In Dorchester, March 29, Catherine A., beloved daughter of the late John J. and Hannah M. (Flynn) O'Neil, at her late home, 14 Donner St. Notice of funeral later.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

$94 LETTERED Complete
200 Stars in Black, With Name for Casket, Engraved Free
Memorial Graphite Co.
159 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

Graham Funeral Service
1370 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funerals $25 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

Sansoucy & Son, Franc A.—Funeral Home
40 MARCY ST., SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS. Tel. 248

11A Monuments

$23 DELIVERED IN M. E. Complete With Name
Weekly Granite Quality at Low Price
CRAIG
16 INCHES LONG
Phone Granite 3782 or 1687-R
J. HENRY CRAIG
QUINCY, MASS.

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Miss James Lib. 4100
111 M—267.7M

Found Bull Terrier, Collie, Chow, Spitz, Scottie, Spaniel, Police, Airdale, Pekingese and Mongrel dogs. James Lib. 4100.

LOST—Brown wire-haired male fox terrier, "Skippy," child's pet. Reward. REAL. 6000.

LOST—Vic. West End, brindle male Boston terrier, answers to "Bobby." Reward. 1 Blossom Court, Boston, tel. Lat. 7098.

LOST—Saturday, male Airedale, Cocker brown short hair, chang. rew. Win. 2302-R.

LOST—Pocketbook, Mon. eve., Mrs. Dorothy J. Eddy. Waverly Co-op. Bank.

LOST—Back Bay, male Boston terrier; dear brindle. Reward. Ken. 8204, after 5.

16 Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE. Combination NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oysters, vitamin B1, iron, glandulars, etc. Don't delay. Send for free health booklet. Ostrex Co., 1 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

6 WATCH REPAIRERS Ready to Serve You
Prices Reasonable
GANN MAIN SPRINGS 75c Crystals 15c-25c
GANN & GEVAS, 370 Washington St., Room 307

FOGG YOUR PAINT MAN
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Painting Carpentry. Outside, inside. Reasonable. Best Prices. CIRelle 4116.

JOURDEN DIESEL SCHOOLS
130 BOYLSTON ST. LIBERTY 4116.

ELDRIDGE TRANSFER CO.—Trucking, moving. York Beach, Maine.

LINOTYPE, Intertype, printing equip. Bought-sold-exch. Room 420 Newbury St.

DORCHESTER
DINTY'S—Chicken and steak dinners. 480 Neponset Ave., Dorchester.

MORLEY BROS.—Custom Tailors. 523 Adams St. GEN'ese 2040.

R. & E. F. GLEASON CO.—Funeral Directors. 335 Washington St. Dorchester.

MATTAPAN
A. A. LAMB—digging-heavy Trucking. 525 River St. Mattapan.

LINOTYPE, Intertype, printing equip. Bought-sold-exch. Room 420 Newbury St.

DORCHESTER
DINTY'S—Chicken and steak dinners. 480 Neponset Ave., Dorchester.

MORLEY BROS.—Custom Tailors. 523 Adams St. GEN'ese 2040.

R. & E. F. GLEASON CO.—Funeral Directors. 335 Washington St. Dorchester.

MATTAPAN
A. A. LAMB—digging-heavy Trucking. 525 River St. Mattapan.

HOW MUCH? See us, whether you need $100, $500 or $1000 or less. Well accommodate you on very liberal terms.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
433 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 305
Phone LIBerty 1734 License 87

DINTY'S—Chicken and steak dinners. 480 Neponset Ave., Dorchester.

MORLEY BROS.—Custom Tailors. 523 Adams St. GEN'ese 2040.

R. & E. F. GLEASON CO.—Funeral Directors. 335 Washington St. Dorchester.

MATTAPAN
A. A. LAMB—digging-heavy Trucking. 525 River St. Mattapan.

19 Beauty Aids

FREE Hair cut and marcel wave daily at Fidelity School of Beauty Culture, 125 Boylston St. Ken. 601-63-4004. Boston.

HAIR removed by electrolysis. Eliz. Burr, 175 Tremont St., Rm. 510. Han. 1446.

20 Beauty Instruction

Let's Figure Out how you can purchase a home. We will gladly go over your financial plans. Prompt attention given. Massachusetts Co-operative Bank, 44 Bromfield st. Boston.

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL individual training by competent instructors. Day and evening classes. Free Placement Service. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. HUB, WHITEHALL 1252 Washington St. Boston. 631-63-4004. Ken. 7634.

The City that was Deaded to God Now a Ruin Because the Practiced Miracle Failed. Castaway Story of a Strange Cult in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the April 5th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

Learn to Dance for Easter and Spring Holidays
Boston's Foremost Selective Dancing Academy
Only 15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Rowe
TEL. CIRCLE 9000
Recent Ballroom Steps Tea-Ice, Fox-Trot, Waltz, Rhumba, Conga, Tango, Samba, Lindy Hop, Collegiate, Etc.
Learn Here, Hours 12 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Special Rates to Groups and Parties
Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors.

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY
BALLROOM LESSONS Taught
"By REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
Studios Also at Worcester
RITA ULLVEN 295 HUNT. AVE.
Circle 6696
SMART BALLROOM DANCING
Fox Trot, Waltz, Collegiate, Rhumba, Conga, Tango, Lindy Hop, Etc.
50c—Visit the Studio and Try a Lesson—50c
COPLEY BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED Private Lessons
(Strand Bldg.) Tel. Circle 7941 3 Lessons $1
3 private lessons, $5. Studio Hours, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., 2 to 6 p.m. Tel. Circle 9068 Studio 3, 230 Boylston St. (Strand Bldg.)
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave. Cir. 6762
STRATHMORE Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
PRIVATE. 177 Hunt. Ave. Com. 7721.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment of stomach, liver, gall bladder ailments before April 1st. The X-ray and merriplishing wonders in diseases of excess acidity, gas, indigestion, ulcers, gall bladder, liver, kidney, rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, etc. Stop suffering. Learn the truth about your condition. Consultation and X-ray Free Today, Tuesday and Friday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. 12 Temple Place, Room 1, Boston.

BLOOD DISEASES—ECZEMA
Piles, Fistula, Rectal Troubles, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder Ailments
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Consultation and Examination Free
R. W. POWER, M.D. 22 BOYLSTON ST.
Hours 9 to 5 Daily Hanover Branch

GLASSES—Frames, Starting For Less. Eyes Tested, Fitters, 4 Stewart St., near Park Sq. Hub. 5893

49A Welding

ARC-WAY Welding Co. Cast Iron Welded and Machined. 10 N. E. Av. Ken. 8377.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WANTED—YOUNG LADY
Age 18-22 with sales ability to assist lady manager in attractive specialty shop. Professionally advertised company. Permanent, interesting position; salary plus monthly and bonus. Apply Mrs. M. M. Day, Hotel Westminster.

EXPERIENCED maid, gen. housework; ref. required. Call 9 to 12 A.M. Bea. 1060.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper, 2 adults, for school age boy. Call 9 to 12 A.M. Bea. 1060.

GENERAL Housework; 3 adults, 1 child; $6. 126 Union Park St. Ken. 4657.

GIRL—General housework, white, fond children. Refs., $10. Cet. Newton 3421.

WANTED—Experienced operators on raincoats and leather jackets. Steady work, good pay. LANE RUBBER CO., Commonwealth Manufacturing Co., 50 Amherst St.

WANTED—Exp. woman for tailoring and pressing. Apply 1 Bromfield St.

3 GIRLS under 30, small apartment; field; free to travel. $21 first week. Write, giving age. Apply Hotel Lenox, 62 Fisher Ave., B. C. 12-4 p. m. No phone calls.

61 Employment for Men

MEN

WE have position open for men between 25-45, with ambition, who have had some good character references. These are permanent positions paying $30 per week to average for the first few weeks. Your hours are from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Apply in person only. No employment by mail or phone. Apply Municipal Employment Bureau, Room 315, City Hall Building, 9-11 Monday.

YOUNG man, 20-35, good education and appearance, to qualify for traveling position; must be willing to work hard and learn business; nominal pay to start, with excellent future. Call 9 A.M. to 230 Boylston St., Room 603.

WANTED—Two special work; excellent opportunity with good future. Write Boston Credit Bureau, 294 Washington St.

CASH Paid for Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Send to CHAPIN EXCHANGE, 411 Wash. St.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

ACCOUNTING, tax returns, small business firms. Gr. 4328. Jacob Levatinsky.

65 Educational Instruction

DIESEL ENGINE TRAINING—Private now for America's fastest growing industry. Practical training in daytime, evening and home study courses. Low tuition. Easy terms. Write for booklet. Free placement for graduates. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, Commonwealth Ave. Corner, Com. 8525. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

Chilton St. Section, Cambridge
Two and garages, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, fireplaces, $7,500. Will rent for $50 month. Owner, Kirkland 2437.

$4800 Braintree Highlands, Modern heat, 5-6 rm. semi-bungalow, steam heat, garage. Owner, Braintree 0-W-2.

West Roxbury Reduced. Price Low. Call EDGAR McCALLUM, Bel. 0700.

Model Homes Ideal Spots. Cast, Gray, Arlington Heights & Vic. 7-rm. $7,500.

SEE YOUR CO-OPERATIVE BANK
For Financing Assistance

SEND for list of Real Estate. Working-men's Co-operative Bank, Boston.

W. ROXBURY—Bungalow $1500. Monthly Rental, $20. Large lot. Tabor 1258.

HYDE PARK—3 family, barn and 400 feet land; $6000. Terms. Talbot 1600.

Dorchester best locations, 5-room $6500. 7-room $7,500. Eq. liberal. Open Sun. 2-5. Dorchester, Columbia Rd. 5-room $6500. 7-room $7,500. Eq. liberal. Open Sun. 2-5. Dorchester, 623 Washington St., Gen. 3270.

75A Business Opportunities

Boston, Rooming House Survitice Conv. location, 17 rms., well furn., 5 mos. from city. 210 W. Springfield, City. (015)

RENTALS

Hotels

400 ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL RATES $8 Weekly
Rooms—$1.50 daily rate
Transients—$2 daily rate
Tel. Liberty 9000 Boston, Mass.
Hotel Langham, 1400 Washington Street
Single $1. Double $2. Weekly $5 up.

R. H. WHITE CO.

AMERICAN HOME ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
IN CO-OPERATION WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or business, you may desire, call in make use of this free service. A staff of experts will be at your service on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you
Corner Indiana and Washington Sts. or
Telephone HANcock 4100
2:30 to 5:30
Largest
Most Complete
Service in Boston
Rental Bureau

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Established Doctor's Location
BELROSE—Commonwealth Ave. at Chestnut Hill Reservoir. Now especially designed for doctor new apartments of 5 rooms and garage. Completely modern. Rents $75 to $85. Apply on premises, 1411 Comm. Ave. Boston Management Corporation Tel. Commonwealth 1100

Sylvia ULTRA MODERN NEW DUNEGAN APARTMENTS, 1364 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 2-3 rooms and kitchenettes, $28-$35; free gas and refrigeration; electric elevator service; unexcelled location; enamel equipment; restricted. Wallace Building of Harvard Sq. CLIFFORD V. MILLER, Inc., Management.

100 Ormond St., Dorchester
Near Norfolk St. and Blue Hill Ave., recent and large 5-room apartment, steam heat, hot water, gas range. Only $35. Inquire 113 Ormond St.

CENTRAL BACK BAY
Apartments of 3-3-5-6 rooms, rooms rents $28-$51; free gas and refrigeration; electric elevator service; unexcelled location of business—Boston Management Corp., managing agents for owners. Tel. Com. 0060.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 11 Ivy St., Boston. Ken. 1833. (011)

CHARLESTOWN—SINGLE 10 ROOMS with bath; suitable for doctor; $45 month. Call 825 mo. 293 Main St., Keys at 829 Main St. Apt. 2. Sunny, light, 2nd floor, 5-6 rms. Gas, Ken. 5790.

ALSTON-BRIGHTON—MODERN 3-3-4 rm. apts., ewly-redecorated, in private house, $30-$35 monthly. 510-41 Cambridge. Charles A. Daly, Inc., 1064 Commonwealth Ave. Bea. 1700.

ALSTON 33 Wales St., 2nd Ave, 2 and 3-rm. suites, con. ed., modernized. Large 3-rm. suite, $40. Also 4-rm. suite, $45. Also store, $45. 2nd St. Boston Manor, 78 Wales St. Ken. 1833. Open Sun. 2-5.

5-ROOM APARTMENT $25.50
Basement, heated, all conv. Tel. Lafayette 3774.

ALLSTON, Fenway, Brookline—1-7 rms., heat, unfurn. $30-$70. Also 2-3 rms., furn. White, 1002 Beacon. Ken. 5347. (011)

ALLSTON—5 rms., 2nd fl., $45; redecorated; central. Bea. 1128. (P0)

ALLSTON—Cambridge st., 6 rooms, bath, steam heater. Newly decorated. $50.

ARLINGTON—19 Newton Rd., mod. up-to-date 4 rm., garage, yard, cool, quiet. $50.

AVON and STRATFORD MANOR, Camb., 25-42 Linnaean St., 4-6 Walk to Sq. Apts. 23 Linnaean St. Kir. 8727. (K10)

BACK BAY—5-6 rms., all improvements $40 up; 2-3 rms., $22 up. Ken. 2693.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 3-room apt., 8 large, sunny rms., bath, refrig. Janitor service. Rent reasonable. 510-41 Cambridge. Charles A. Daly, Inc., 1064 Commonwealth Ave. Bea. 1700.

CAMBRIDGE—6-rm. bld., Craigie St., con. porch, reduced rent. $21. 9-12. (K10)

CHARLESTOWN—$2.50 wk., 3 rooms, bath, hot water, shower. Bel. 0626. 2202.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Cor.—Heated, impts., 1-2 rms., $21, $24. Col. 7815. (011)

DORCHESTER—5 rms., 2 piazzas, in St. Margaret's Parish; $42.50. Margaret st.

FOREST HILLS sec., 16 Tower St.—5 sunny rms., bath, tiled, steam heat, open yard, very conv.; adults pref.; $28. (U1)

HINGHAM—Attractive 5-room apt., heated, electronic refrig. Hingham 1258.

MILTON—Beautiful 7-rm. apt., steam heat, new range, hot water, tiled bath, all mod. garage optional, $55. Blu. Hills 3456.

NEWTON—Single and 2-room apts. Back and front piazza, fireplace. A-1 cond. Bel. 0626. BLU. Hills.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, communicate with the New York American Apartment Bureau, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the best apartment for the money obtainable; rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—Cor. Poplar, 2nd fl., 4-1 rooms, $30; bar. apt., 86 Rose st., 5 rooms, $30. Parker, Plaza 4195.

ROXBURY—3-4-room apts., $20-$25. Apply 26 Ruggles st., Hig. 7242.

SO. BOSTON—3-rm. apt., $15; 5 rms., $4 wk. 6-7 rms., $5 wk. 9 Thomas Pk.

SOUTH END—3 rms., impts. cont. h. w. $15. 995 Wash. St. Janitor. High. 9172.

WATERTOWN—5 sunny rms., modern impts., 4-1 rooms, $30. Apply 30 Church st. Al Wenig.

WEST END, 7 Phillips st.—Large 5-rm. apt. Apply Suite L, or Bac. (M11)

86 Furnished Apartments

THE PRINCETON
1277 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Newly redecorated and refurnished unfurnished suites—each electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric light and telephone service. Rent $60 per month.
H. R. Ferguson, Manager

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
On Charles River, 1-3 sunny rms., furn. or unfurn. Reasonable. Open daily. 20 Memorial Dr., Camb. Kir. 4758. (M11)

Dorchester—Single and 2-room apts., gas, electricity, linen, $9. Lon. 8456.

HARVARDAVE.—Sunny, attractive 6 rm. apartment; furn.; frigidaire. Jam. $135. Owner moving. Bea. 0626. (P2)

WINTHROP CENTRE—3-3-rm. furn. apts., $5 up. Also 2 rm. beach, gas and elec. 0626.

87 Houses for Rent

STOUGHTON—5 rooms, $25. Elec., steps for pantry; garden; fruit trees. Lon. 8456.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

NEW 2-room cottage, $40 season. Apply At Mirror Lake, Wrentham. Phone A-152, Boston Access.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$5 Centrally—Large front housekeeping room, gas stove, ice chest. Bel. 0626.

BACK BAY—3-4 Gen'l st. Front, $20; and 1 single room, ht. water; handy city. (U1)

BEACON ST.—Rms., lit. priv., refined woman's apt. $4-$5.50. Lon. 8472. (P1)

BOSTON, Rooms single and light housekeeping, immediate occupancy, man preferred, 77 Worcester St. Com. 3977. (O2)

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Kitchenette suite, front, single or double, A-1 cond. 13 Worcester st. (O14)

BOSTON—$48 Mass. Ave.; basement or; handy cars, laundries. Com. 0106. (O14)

CONCORD Sq.—Exceptional kitch. suite, heated, ht. water; handy carline; phone. (N13)

ROXBURY, 82 Mt. Pleasant Ave.—1 lge. room and kitchen, everything furn., handy cars, reasonable. Gar. 0856. (P12)

SOUTH BOSTON, 25 Thomas Park—1 rm. with sh., $6, single 22-23; handy cars. (P12)

91 Rooms with Board

BELMONT—Room, board and garage, $10 week. Prov. home parking free. 21 Regent Rd. 2301-M.

92 Rooms Without Board

BOSTON—Front, lge. sc. rm., recep. h. w., new furn., quiet, conv. 28 E. Springfield st.

BOSTON—205 W. Springfield st. Clean, furn. rms., for respectable ch. people. Ken. 9778. (P14)

BOSTON—102 Chandler, except rms. Rm. with piano, $3 wk. Also single rm. Ken. 5052. (O14)

BOSTON, 358 Mass. Ave.—Hdkpg. suites, either, reasonable. Com. 9053. (O14)

BUSINESS people, single and twin rms., with or without board; large variety of home or business. 292 Stuart St. (M15)

BROOKLINE, 15 Tomlyn St.—Attractive, sunny front bedroom, suitable for Protestant lady, handy carline; bus. (P14)

BROOKLINE, 1 Ivy st., apt. 3rd fl., 2 bus. drive; home priv., $6. Hyde Pk. 1356.

BROOKLINE—Nice, clean, furn. rms., walking distance city. Ken. 5874. (P-12).

DORCHESTER, Uphams Cor.—Room in new home, $4 wk. Also 2 rms., $6 wk.

DORCHESTER, 393 Adams St.—Attractive, sunny rm., $3.50 wk. Also 3 rms., $5 wk. Gen. 3270.

MASS. AVE., 833-1 large sq. rm. on 3rd fl., $3.50 wk. Also 2 rms., $5 wk. Ken. 5347.

MASS. AVE., 921-923—Mich. apt., $4.50 wk. Also 2 rms., $5 wk. Ken. 5347. (P14)

NEWLY furn. steam parking, also single room. 1 Cumberland st.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS—Front room in good house, ht. priv., garage opt., $4 wk. Bigelow 0-W-2.

SOUTH BOSTON—Room in new home, $4 wk. Also 2 rms., $6 wk. Gen. 3270.

WEST Roxbury—Attrac. rm., bath, fireplace, light cooking if desired, $4 wk. 232 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Front room and kitchen, $5 wk. Also 2 rms., $6 wk. 372 Mass. Ave. Circle 8230. (P13)

WESTPORT St., 0-2 June 1 rm., sing. double, priv. passe. Com. 1869. (N12).

93 Children Boarded

CHILD boarded from birth up, private home, no other children. Mrs. Sheiretz 43 Pine Ridge Rd., E. Weymouth, tel. 1500.

CHILD boarded, 2 years will board child 3 yrs. or older. Mystic 1379-M

LADY desires to board child in good home, reasonable. Mrs. F. Murrie, 149a Bowdoin st., Dorchester. Ken. 8377.

WANTED—Child to board, proper food, quiet attention given, care. Mather 0395.

WANTED—Infant or child under 3 yrs., private American home. Mystic 8444-M.

WANTED—Mother to board, good home, near school. Lexington 0537-R.

94 Homes for Invalids

DORCHESTER—Elderly man or woman; good home, care, reasonable. Gen. 3270.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

DUDLEY Terminal storage Warehouse for moving, storage, shipping. Cor. 2320.

95 Offices and Stores

HOXBURY—Suitable for grocery; lights, gas, etc. 59 Longwood Ave.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

ASBESTOS SHINGLES
Enough for side walls, insulation and labor, $7.00 sq. Limited supply.
FRANKLIN LUMBER CO.
19 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0100

WICKER FURNITURE, creative and color, all kinds of cushing. New England Rug Co., Inc. 1427.

102 Refrigerators

FREE—Ice pack. Nationally $75 up Famous Electric Refrigerators. 42 Summer st., Boston. SAVE 20-40 per cent. Open Sat. 9 to 5. Save on up. Hersbey, 612 Tres. Ave. Camb.

REPRIG. priced rte. $165, sure $125. 49 Wash. A. Cin. 0612.

Ice boxes, cafe insul. Fine cond., $3.50. 1926 Dodge Sedan, $45. Bea. 1128. (P0)

104 Musical Instruments

PIANO Players, Grands, upright terms. Many other bargains. Brooks, 119 Summer st.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS. $5
New Monarch Noiseless Eight Other Noise at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co.
Tel. Liberty 1212 Hanover Branch 1 Hanover St.

$1 WEEKLY BUYS NEW CORONA, L. C. SMITH, R-C ROYALS 89 up. Rebuilts, $25 up. Exchanges. Rentals. Repairs. Free delivery. Typewriter Exchange, 334 Washington St. Boston. Liberty 1212.

106 Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS Repaired, Points Ground, Sold. Pencils, inc., 5 Bromfield St. Lib. 3513

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

MIDDLESEX COUNTY K. C. SHOW Entries Apr. 20; closing Apr. 15. Open entries closes Apr. 24. Send for premium list. Mrs. Ruth Hall, Secretary, 20 P. O. Box 1503 and 85 Broad st., Rm. 508, Boston. Telephone Lib. 3513. Dog Show, 1612, Bridgewater, phone 22.

COCKER Spaniels, 9 weeks old. 51 Cherry st., Somerville.

IRISH SETTERS, 8 wks. old. Cuffs see them. HANSON, 17 Putnam St., Saugus.

109 Oil Burners

NEW 2-burner Florence oil circulating heater, cooking top. Cost $150. Sell $75.

Oil Burners, $4. Glenwood ranges, spec. $19.50. Kitchen cabinets, $9.50. Coal ranges, $4. Stoves, $2. Refrigerators, $25.

110 Jewelry and Diamonds

BARONSON PAYS CASH!
We Buy Jewelry, Gold Silver Watches, Rings, Diamonds
GET WASHINGTON'S HIGHEST PRICE
PRIVATE LOANS JEWELRY and SILVER, LIBERTY BOND and STOCK COLLATERAL
WE BUY OLD GOLD
Do not sell to first anyone. Our 66-year reputation for fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Wash. St.

LOANS CASH for Gold, Diamonds, Entertainment Bonds. SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1903 Washington St. Liberty 1212

115 Miscellaneous For Sale

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER Practically new. Bell. Chest. 3218. $25.

Horses

NEW Missouri saddle horses left. Now being shipped. PICKENS STABLE, 334 Second St., Brighton. Alg. 0474.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

Why pay new prices on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. KEN. 4010. Open Evenings.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'29 Reo Sedan ..... $75—$5 mo.
'31 Ford Coupe, Rdstr. ..... $95—$5 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS—50 Somerset St.
FORD COUPE, 1931; Others, $75 up. HAYWARD MOTORS, INC. 1919 Comm. Ave. STEP. 1900.

Cars Wanted, Highest prices A. 1. Service. 41 Broadway

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

The Lesson of the Flood

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S new fiscal program to punish business enterprises for saving for a rainy day is doubtless based on the expectation that UNDER A PLANNED ECONOMY there will be NO FURTHER EMERGENCIES.

But the bursting of flood waters in New England, in the Pittsburgh area and elsewhere constituted a dramatic and timely reminder that NATURE HAS NOT YET BEEN REGIMENTED UNDER THE NEW DEAL.

Property damage from the flood is estimated to run up to $500,000,000, and almost none of it has been covered by insurance.

Thus, while Congress is considering the feasibility of Mr. Roosevelt's bizarre tax proposal, NATURE has ironically provided a laboratory test of HOW IT WOULD WORK.

Business concerns, in the Pittsburgh and other areas, which in the past have lived up to the Roosevelt formula of stripping themselves of earnings may be unable to survive the disaster.

On the other hand, prudently managed corporations, with adequate surpluses ACCUMULATED THROUGH THE YEARS OUT OF UNDISTRIBUTED PROFITS, can draw on these reserves to finance rapid reconstruction of plant and equipment which have been damaged or destroyed by the angry flood waters.

THE flood incident thus discloses the UNDERLYING STUPIDITY of the proposed "reform."

The idea of saving in fat years for the contingencies of lean years is based on human experience dating back to Joseph's time in ancient Egypt.

It represents the tested wisdom of the race.

TO DISTURB CORPORATE SAVINGS THROUGH CONFISCATORY FEDERAL TAXATION, THEREBY FORCING STRONG CORPORATIONS TO BECOME WEAK, WOULD LEAVE THE BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS OF THE COUNTRY UNPREPARED FOR EVERY MAN-MADE OR PROVIDENTIAL DISASTER.

In this last depression, corporations which had accumulated financial fat in prosperous times were able to mitigate the rigors of hard times.

THE Tugwells, the Oliphants and the Eccleses would doubtless argue that, after the Nation has been completely Farleyized, there will be no drastic business slumps.

At last the American people are recognizing the danger of putting vital business decisions in the hands of theorists and visionaries.

No prudent investor would put such men in charge of their corporate properties.

PLACING THEM IN COMMAND OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES HAS PROVED TO BE VASTLY MORE DISASTROUS.

Art Week in Boston

This is Art Week in Boston. For the eighth successive year, the Boston Chamber of Commerce calls public attention to the progress in industrial and civic art.

Interesting features will be the fashion show, illustrating New England's leadership in textile designing; the contemporary art exhibit and the poster contest for school students.

All who can should attend the art conferences and see the exhibits. To do so is to know New England better.

The Pioneer Spirit Lives

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A century ago a company of hardy pioneers carved out a city on the banks of the Merrimack River. They called it Lowell.

The city thrived—thrived because men had been able to harness the torrent that sweeps from the White Mountains to the sea. Great mills appeared. Their spindles hummed. The river was a willing servant.

But, like man, the river at times grows rebellious. As though weary of serving, it sweeps from its bed, raging and roaring like a savage, battle-bound.

A fortnight ago, the Merrimack was in just such a mood, its might pitted against that of its masters. White street, shown in the picture, was an inland sea, houses tossing like helpless barks upon its surface.

The waters receded, their force spent. It was surrender. But the men who had fought the mighty torrent did not rest. With the determination of the hardy pioneers, they went to work, repairing—rebuilding. The picture shows some workers. There are hundreds more. New England is safe as long as that spirit survives.

(M)Alice in Plunderland

Blunderland's Fast Growing Province

By Nelson Harding

The Super-Snoopers have ransacked the Telegraph Office, and Autocracy beams approval, while the herald summons the Paul Prys and Peeping Toms to a good gloat.

Alice naturally makes an indignant protest, but what rights has she in Plunderland? Where does she think she is, anyway? In some Constitutional Democracy?

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

People think.

All people think.

All people think about the same things.

Elsie Robinson

Which statements are going to come as a rude shock to certain snooty citizens who think they have a corner on intellectual processes. I know—I was just such a snooty citizen myself.

When I began this work I thought I was different. I was old enough to know better and I'd had plenty of enlightening hard knocks, but I still harbored the delusion that God had made me on a special mold.

I thought I saw beauty and felt ugliness where common people did not see or feel them.

I thought that I, alone, was puzzled by the mystery of life.

Well, maybe a few other Choice Souls like Socrates and King Solomon and Bernard Shaw had noticed it. But privately I was convinced that, in certain matters, I had the bulge on even them.

So naturally I was all prepared to Write Down to the proletariat in easy, one-syllable words and ideas, suited to their feeble comprehension.

WHAT A SURPRISE!

Well—I started. And, stranger, what a surprise was handed to me!

For the first thing that happens to you in a job like this is about a million letters. Real letters from real people in every circumstance. I was prepared for the letters. I had expected that most of them would be written on cheap paper, badly worded.

They were. I had also expected that most of the writers would rant about the Home Folks, rave about their Sweeties, spill the beans on their neighbors and probably ask me a cure for warts.

They did. But they also did something else . . . an astonishing, humbling something else.

There—tangled with the common words, the foolish fathead ideas—were THOUGHTS. Thoughts that I had thought were the select and special secret of my own soul. Wistful, lovely thoughts written on paper smeared with tenement house grease.

Brave, generous thoughts, signed with a number—from some prison cell. Great Truths, searching questions, jotted down by some dumb stiff, resting in a hobo jungle. The hands that had written those thoughts were bony with hunger, reeking with cheap, desperate perfume, once—at least—stiff with human blood.

CRY OF THE SOUL.

But the thoughts that struggled to find expression under those hands knew no limitation of pain or poverty, ignorance or shame.

They were the old, old cry of the human soul—reaching toward the Eternal Mystery. **They were the thoughts and my thoughts—the thoughts of Lincoln watching, helpless, through the night—and Joan, burning at the stake—of Christ, hanging on the cross.**

Ignorance, poverty, social injustice and the mischance of birth had stunted those bodies and warped those brains so that they could not translate thought into normal action. They could dream of beauty and truth and courage and decency, but they could not live them. But their dream was the same as my dream—as your dream—

So I who had come to condescend, perhaps to scoff, remained to marvel. **I no longer think I'm different from the Common Herd. I only hope, humbly, that I'm the same.**

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 31—Jimmy Walker's lease of an 11-room duplex along a fashionable strip of the East 70's ends persistent speculation as to the permanency of his location. Rumors had him returning to England, occupying a ranch in California and exiling himself in Bermuda.

O. O. McIntyre

One thing is certain, Walker no longer thrills to "life where the chandeliers blaze brightest." He has attended two or three banquets for old times' sake always with his wife by his side and sticking solely to a tipple of milk and seltzer. His cigaret consumption is three a day.

There is little doubt he has improved physically. But almost the invariable observation of those who have seen him close up is: "He still looks tired." His attitude is shrinking, indeed wincing on the few occasions at the theater when spontaneous ovations developed.

His speeches that have been broadcast reveal unmistakably he has abandoned the leitmotif of his oratory—the wise crack. A deadly seriousness has come into his voice and manner. One suspects he desires above all: To be let alone.

Park avenue's benign sidewalk book reader, a white-haired Mark Twainish fellow, has been an around 4 o'clock figure in the 40's and, 50's for several years. He moves slowly, his book before him and his lips in slight mumble. He stops reading only when he comes to crossings. Today I edged up and peeked. He was reading "Up Stream," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

As one who can only read in bed after retiring for the night, the modus operandi of other readers interests me especially. The late John McE. Bowman, hotel man, eating alone, read a volume of fiction. Charles Norris seldom takes his eyes from a book, crossing the continent. It's his way of catching up.

The famous Lily Langtry liked to read Shakespeare walking about from room to room and declaiming at times. Arthur Hopkins is always buried in a book during the confusion of a liner's auction pool. Clemenceau rose at 6 to read an hour before breakfast.

Discussions as to who is the stage's First Lady occupy many over the coffee cup conversations these days. There appears no doubt that there are only two deserving contenders — Katharine Cornell and Helen Hayes.

For several seasons Miss Cornell has held the field against all comers but Miss Hayes' performance in the role of Queen Victoria this season puts her distinctly in the running.

After dinner last night, for instance, Miss Cornell was first by two votes, winning six out of ten. Her current role in Shaw's "St. Joan" is an artistic triumph. Incidentally, George M. Cohan recently billed himself as "America's Stage Actor."

A letter from a gentleman in Kentucky today drew me to make a certain comment. I took the dare pledge in 1920. Before the lion's cage in the Cincinnati zoo there stood a Willie off the pickle boat in white ducks and sailor hat with red band. Don Allen dared me to sneak up, clutch his leg and bark like a dog. I did. Willie gave one horrible scream and turned.

The next I knew they had propped me up against a set of stone steps of the administration building and were pouring water over me.

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

"Dear Govt."

By Winston Norman

HON. MR. McGRADY
U. S. LABOR DEPT.
DEAR MR. McGRADY:

My brother-in-law Jake is an Expert on unemployment, he has been doing it for 40 years.

Jake says you don't never do a Strike on time, Mr. McGrady, it always seems to end before you could figger out how it begun. He says you was like a bush league ball player, a couple more Strikes & you will be out.

So Jake thunk up a plan to help you out, and maybe you will use it on the next Strike, of which it looks like we are going to have plenty more.

Jake says there is 12 million U. S. Workers that wants to give up working, and 12 million U. S. Unemployed that wants to give up Not-Working. **"The ones which has a job wishes they didn't, & the ones which didn't is wishing they did,"** says Jake, **"so if the Dept. of Labor can get them facks in their head, they will have the hole thing in a Nut-shell."**

Jake figgers the 12 million Workers could get mad & have a Strike. Then the 12 million Unemployed could go to work in their place. About 6 mos. later the Unemployed would be mad from working, and the Workers would be mad from being unemployed.

So then they could switch places, and start in doing it again. That would give enough Strikes and Jobs to keep everybody happy, Mr. McGrady, & you would have 6 mos. to figger it out every time.

Yours truly,
WINSTON NORMAN.

"He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness."—Psalms 23:8.

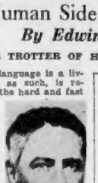
Today's Text: *Suggested by the Rev. Arthur W. Swift, Baptist Church, Revere.*

Our Growing Language

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS



Edwin C. Hill

The English language is a living thing and, as such, is resentful against the hard and fast rules which grammarians and rhetoricians attempt to clamp on it. Fortunately for the art of expression, our language dislikes the hard, paved road, it likes to wander into side trails, get off the beaten path, and most particularly, ramble around where the people live.

English is a healthy language, incessantly growing and changing, constantly discarding and adding, promoting slang into respectability and, in short, doing about as it pleases.

When this writer was a cub reporter, it was a cardinal sin almost provocative of the blue envelope to split an infinitive. True enough, infinitive splitting is not a writing habit to be encouraged, but there are times when the scission is natural and when it contributes definitely to force and expression.

It used to be a literary sin to speak or write, "Who are you looking for?" Our teachers used to enjoin us with emphatic four fingers to say, "Whom are you looking for?" But I would like to know who says it nowadays.

MORE FREEDOM NOW

It is a good deal like the old-time injunction to use "Go slowly" instead of "go slow"; but "slowly" in that connection, at least, has been retired on pension to the Home of Infirm Adverbs.

Teachers of English are accepting the usage of "It is me" instead of the prissily correct "It is I." And so it goes, with a constant tendency to loosen up the rein. As a writer remarked to me only recently:

"The English language is for those who use it. It is no use to set beadles at the door to keep out intruders and tramps whose looks they don't like. Many of the rascals will get in. They may have their period of probation and then become pinks of propriety, only in some later generation to be marked 'obsolete' or 'low'."

The intention of the beadles are of the best, but the lustiest vagabonds will always crash the gate. We used to be told that one should never begin a sentence with "and," "or" or "but." Nowadays it is an accepted and very useful method to commence a sentence.

WORD HISTORIES

The University of Chicago is constructing a purely American dictionary.

It will be called "Historical Dictionary of American English," and it will be exactly what its title implies. All expressions indigenous to America, or having a bearing on American life and thought, are receiving due attention for the first time.

The dictionary will not only define the words, it will explain their origin, tracing them as far as possible through the evolutionary stages of meaning and usage. For example, the word "whoopee" did not originate in the night clubs of New York. Actually, it is a very old English expression, dating from the fifteenth century when it was used as a cry in corralling sheep.

From England, it was transplanted to America, to be taken up on the cattle ranches of the West and Southwest. The World War popularized the word and made it a noun instead of an interjection. I suppose that the late Noah Webster is slowly turning over in his grave because into that dictionary fathered by the great University of Chicago are going such one-time vagabondish words as "debunk," "blah," "dumbbell" (in the sense of thickhead), "speakeasy" and hundreds of other slang expressions which were shocking to the purists.

SLANG NOT NEW

Oddly enough, it was not a native American who began this interesting compilation of Americanisms, but a native Scotchman, Sir William Craigie. I believe the idea originated with Professor John Manly of the Chicago University English department.

Looking around for the right scholar to tackle the enormous task, Professor Manly located Sir William, editor for more than thirty years of the Oxford Dictionary—a ten-volume work completed under his hand some eight years ago.

No one knew better than Sir William Craigie that many expressions long dubbed "slang" were actually of ancient vintage, occurring in Shakespeare and other Elizabethan writers and used by authors even before Elizabeth's time.

It all goes to show that you can't put a ball and chain on the lively speech of the English stock. We are departing farther and farther from the prunes and prisms school of English.

A multitude of words which used to be branded slang or colloquialisms are making their way into the language, escorted by some very distinguished writers. Even Dr. Frank Vizetelly, who is the policeman of language on this side of the point of view as regards the continual transformation of the old tongue.

Of course, it is not to be understood that any expression in the pure and accepted, and especially to words of Anglo-Saxon derivation, using the new comers only when they add real vigor or color to what he has to say or write.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

"These are days when "woman proposes," God disposes — and man just poses."

Because it is Leap Year—the open season for husband-hunting—one bachelor, Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera singer, has boldly drafted a defense mechanism for himself and fellow-bachelors, suggesting six womanproof rules.

Helen Rowland

These include growing a full beard, chewing tobacco, demanding a stay-at-home wife, who will cook, scrub and mend, boasting that you eat crackers in bed and impressing the gals with the bitter fact that the depression has left you a financial wreck.

ALL LEAP YEARS

But the Signor has not reckoned with his host—or rather, his hostess.

Leap Year is no different from any other year, now that the girls do most of the proposing. And no man can scare a woman off, once she has set her mind on getting him.

Women have loved men—and married them—in spite of all these things. We have loved them with flowing beards and bald heads. We have loved them in derby hats, red waistcoast and walrus-mustaches. And we have loved them in plaid suits, Dundreary and red flannel underwear.

Women have loved men who sang "The Rosary" and "Dearie" off key; men who drank whiskey and ate garlic and then chewed cloves; and even men who beat them up.

As for the money question, didn't Xantippe take in washing in order to support Socrates while he TALKED? **Didn't Cleopatra feed Antony on nightingales' tongues and hand him a fortune in ships?**

Didn't the Indian squaw till the fields and grind the meal, while her more ornamental mate painted his face and went out to make whoopee?

Why then should the financial question bother a modern girl, who can always go out and get a job? And besides, can't "two live as cheaply as one!"—and all that sort of thing?

The truth is that, once a girl has made up her mind to marry a man, NOTHING discourages her! He may have Ben Turpin eyes, Charlie Chaplin feet and a Jimmy Durante profile. But she sees in him only her "Dream Man," whom she is going to conquer—and remodel!

He may wear sideburns or a goatee and a convict haircut. But she figures that once she gets him to the altar, she can "change all that."

WAIT AND SEE!

He may have halitosis, a lisp and a prominent Adam's apple—but wait till SHE gets through with her "reconstruction program."

Alas, if a bachelor wants to stay single, he will have to do it by other methods than trying to disillusionize the women or frightening them away.

Nothing will keep him safe, but his own mighty WILL POWER. For his WON'T power is as a matter of fact, it would break a man all up, if he honestly believed that a girl had designs on him, and that he was in no danger of being captured and married by some infatuated woman.

Just as long as he can keep out of a wheelchair, tie a bright new spring cravat around his neck and coax a few strands of hair across his forehead, he KNOWS that he's matrimonial "temptation" to the women!

That is the Great Masculine Tradition!

Isn't It So?

Selfishness is self robbery, no matter whether it dwells in a hut or in a palace.

Give some men a drum and they won't strike a lick unless they can use it to lead the band.

Women would rather have their dress than their conceit ruffled.